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SAMUEL WILSON, ESQUIRE, MAYOR.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

MINUTES OF EVIDENCE,

Taken in Short-hand

BY HENRY BUCKLER.

VOLUME XII. = Vol. X

SESSION VII. TO SESSION XII.

LONDON:
GEORGE HEBERT, CHEAPSIDE.
WILLIAM TYLER, PRINTER, BOLT-COURT, FLEET-STREET.

1839.

THE

WHOLE PROCEEDINGS

On the Queen's Commission of the Peace,

OYER AND TERMINER, AND GAOL DELIVERY,

FOR

The City of London,

AND GAOL DELIVERY FOR THE

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, AND THE PARTS OF THE COUNTIES OF ESSEX, KENT, AND SURREY, WITHIN THE JURISDICTION

OF THE

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

Held on Monday, May 13th, 1839, and following Days.

Before the Right Honourable SAMUEL WILSON, Lord Mayor of the City of London; the Right Honourable Sir James Parke, Knt. one of Barons of Her Majesty's Court of Exchequer; Sir John Patteson, Knt, one of the Justices of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench; Sir Claudius Stephen Hunter, Bart.; George Scholey, Esq.; Sir Matthew Wood, Bart.; William Venables, Esq.; Sir John Key, Bart.; and Thomas Kelly, Esq.; Aldermen of the said City: the Honourable Charles Ewan Law, Recorder of the said City; Sir Chapman Marshall, Knt.; John Pirie, Esq.; John Lainson, Esq.; and Michael Gibbs, Esq.; Aldermen of the said City: John Mirehouse, Esq., Common Sergeant of the said City; and William St. Julien Arabin, Sergeant at Law; Her Majesty's Justices of Oyer and Terminer, and Gaol Delivery of Newgate, holden for the said City, and Judges of the Central Criminal Court.

LIST OF JURORS.

First Jury.	*Second Jury.*	*Third Jury.*
Henry Devon Whetton	James Gunter Elcock	Joseph David Binks
John Dyer	Charles Green	William Hearn
Charles Heath	Richard Williams	William Highfold
Alfred Kemp	Rowland Green	Robert Irvine
John Simmons	John Harris	Henry Bear
Alexander Blest	Israel Fearon	Fred. Gascoign Cheeswright
George Sanders Turner	John Bailey	Thomas Galliers
Columbus Ingleby	John Miles Body	John King
Joseph Mayler	Samuel Evans	Charles Hodgson
John Dean Faulkner	William Blessed	John Comely
Henry Gurling	James Price	James Kerr
Thomas Fincher	William Fletcher	Solomon Baraclough

Fourth Jury.	*Fifth Jury.*	*Sixth Jury.*
William Greygoose	Jonathan Furler	Joseph Gibson
Michael Jones	William Gribble	Robert Isherwood
James Webb	Charles Hacker	Thomas Andrews
Eliezer Pickwick Fisher	James Spencer	William Holland
Robert Finch	James Glaze	William Edgington
William Fawcet	J. Gibbons	John Kennedy
John Ebbs	Edward Inglish	James Knight
John Elphie	Ebenezer Flint	Samuel Stannard
William Robert Trott	William Norris	John Price
John Gill	Matthew Wicking	William Boyd
Thomas Goodwin	Thomas Ellis	R. Thomas Barry
Richard Guy	Charles Gray	John Kelly

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W. Tyler, Printer, 5, Bolt-court, London.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

WILSON, MAYOR. SEVENTH SESSION.

A star (*) denotes that a prisoner has been previously in custody—An obelisk (†), that a prisoner is known to be the associate of bad characters.

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX CASES.

OLD COURT.—*May 13th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1471. MARY ANN HARRINGTON and ANN HEANEY were indicted for stealing, on the 16th of March, 7 pinafores, value 7*s*., the goods of John Field.

JOHN FIELD. I live at Hackney. On the 16th of March I had some washing clothes in a cart, opposite a door in Caroline-place, Guildford-street—I went into the house, leaving the cart for not above three minutes, I received information, went with a policeman, and saw the two prisoners in Gray's Inn-lane—the policeman took them, and at the station-house these pinafores, which had been taken from my cart, were produced.

RICHARD COOPER (*police-constable A* 46.) I met the prosecutor, and went down Gray's Inn-road with him, we met the prisoners, seven or eight minutes' walk from Guildford-street—I asked Harrington what she had in her apron, she said, a loaf of bread, which I found there, with four pinafores—she ran away—I fetched her back, and took them both to the station-house.

RUTH HAYLES. I live in Caroline-place. I was at my window on the 16th of March, and saw the cart at No. 4, and Harrington behind the cart, taking something out of a box in the cart, which she put into her apron—Heaney was standing still on the pavement, six or seven yards off, near enough to see what she did—Harrington went to her when she had got the things—they went round the corner, into Mecklenburgh-square—it was six or seven o'clock—they were stopped about twenty minutes' walk from the cart.

JOHN COLLISON (*police-constable E* 13.) On the 16th of March I was at the station-house, and saw three pinafores lying on the floor behind the prisoner Heaney—Harrington was two or three yards from her, but they had been close together previously—she denied having had them.

Harrington. I said I saw the other prisoner drop them, and she did not deny it. *Witness.* She did not say she did not drop them, nor that the other prisoner had—she said she saw them in her possession.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

(*Harrington put in a written defence, stating that she was intoxicated, and had met the other prisoner, who told her to take the property, which they afterwards divided.*)

Heaney's Defence. I met the other prisoner, who was a stranger, except from seeing her sweep a crossing in Bloomsbury-square—it began to rain, and I sat on a step in Caroline-place—she went to the cart, opened the box, and took something out—I suspected she had done wrong, and begged her to put them back—she would not—she dropped three at the station-house—they were never in my possession—her mother came to Hatton-garden on Wednesday, and said, "Mind you say that woman told you to steal them."

JOHN COLLISON *re-examined.* They were not searched till after the pinafores were on the ground.

HARRINGTON—GUILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy.*
Confined Three Months.

HEANEY—GUILTY. Aged 62.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1472. WILLIAM BENNETT was indicted for stealing 2 sheets, value 4*s.*, the goods of Thomas Samuel Rogers; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

1473. JAMES COFFEE was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of March, 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*, the goods of James Bennett; and 1 pair of shoes, value 5*s.*; and 3lbs. weight of leather, value 4*s.*; the goods of Joseph Stone, his master.

JAMES BENNETT. I was in the employ of Joseph Stone, a shoemaker. The prisoner was his apprentice, and slept in the same bed with me—on the 18th of March I got up, and left him in bed—I missed my property about two hours after, he was then gone—my things were safe over night—he went away without notice—this is my waistcoat.

JOSEPH STONE. I am the prisoner's master—he had been with me nearly two years, on and off—these are my shoes—they are old, and were mended for a customer.

JAMES BROWN (*police-constable F* 142.) I took the prisoner on the 19th of March—he told me he had pledged the waistcoat and the shoes.

FRANCIS RAWLINS. I live at a pawnbroker's in Farringdon-street. I took in this waistcoat and shoes of a lad, who I believe was the prisoner.

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined One Month.

1474. JOHN WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Alexander Hogg, from his person.

ALEXANDER HOGG. About half-past twelve o'clock, on the 3rd of May, I was in Gracechurch-street—I felt a tug at my pocket—I turned round, and saw the prisoner two or three yards from me, rolling my handkerchief up—this is it—(*looking at one*)—it had been in my coat pocket—the prisoner ran, I overtook him—he was not out of my sight—I am sure he is the same person.

JAMES PILLEY. I was standing at my door at half-past twelve o'clock, on the 3rd of May—I saw the prisoner making some progress up the court, from Half Moon-passage—the prosecutor was running after him, and I took him.

Prisoner's Defence. I was almost starved, I was two days without food—I saw the handkerchief hanging out of the pocket, and I was tempted to take it.

GUILTY.* Aged 24.—Transported for Ten Years.

1475. WILLIAM LUKER was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of pril, 75lbs. weight of hay, value 8*s*., the goods of Jonathan Nash.

JOSEPH PRIEST. I am a carter to Mr. Nash, of Hillingdon. About e o'clock in the morning of the 14th of April, I missed from a truss and alf to two trusses of clover hay, from a rick about fifty yards from his use—there were traces of it from the hedge where it was taken over to the ad, and then in the road—Broadway followed the track—I afterwards saw me clover hay, which was a little musty—it was just like my master's.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q*. Have you always said that it was om a truss and a half to two trusses? *A*. Yes—I said it was from one uss to two.

SAMUEL BROADWAY. I was going to work, and saw some hay littered the road—it led up to the prisoner's house—I went with Weedon the onstable, and found some hay in a hovel on the prisoner's premises, actly like the rick of my master—it was clover hay, and a little musty—know the rick well—I had cut some some time before.

Cross-examined. *Q*. There are many farmers in the neighbourhood? . Yes—it is a hard gravel road from my master's to the prisoner's, but t a turnpike road—the prisoner said he bought it of a man who had it on s wagon—I will not swear to it.

FRANCIS WEEDON. I am a constable. I went to the prisoner's gate, and und there had been clover hay carried in there, and found the hay a shed in the garden—there were 75lbs.—the witness brought a sample om the rick—it appeared to me to be the same kind, and a little musty.

JONATHAN NASH. The prisoner gets his living by Jockey carting, carrying straw about—I had this rick, and when my attention was drawn to it I issed some hay—I believe it is mine. NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, May 14th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1476. ANN BAGLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of April, 1 offee-pot, value 5*l*. 10*s*.; and 1 waiter, value 30*l*.; the goods of Frederick arron, her master, in his dwelling-house—also, on the 22nd of April, 1 a-pot, value 10*l*.; and 1 fork, value 10*s*.; the goods of Frederick Barron, er master, in his dwelling-house: also, 14 spoons, value 11*l*. 5*s*.; forks, value 3*l*.; 1 tablecloth, value 10*s*.; 1 basket, value 2*l*.; 2 packs f cards, value 5*s*.; 2 card-boxes, value 5*s*.; 1 ladle, value 1*l*.; 2 sheets, alve 12*s*.; 1 shift, value 4*s*.; one shirt, value 9*s*.; 1 flute, value 2*l*.; the oods of Frederick Barron, her master, in his dwelling-house; to both of hich she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Transported for Ten Years.

(Ann Norman, of Shepherdess-place, City-road, and Mrs. Fisher, of amden-street, Islington, gave the prisoner a good character.)

1477. JULIA DUNBAR was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of May, watch, value 8*l*.; 1 watch chain, value 3*l*.; 1 seal, value 10*s*.; 1 watch ey, value 2*s*.; 1 split ring, value 1*s*.; 1 guard chain, value 15*s*.; 1 overeign, 2 half-crowns, and 7 shillings; the goods and monies of William Hogg: and FLORENCE M'CARTHY, for feloniously receiving 1 seal, watch key, and 1 split ring, part of the same; well knowing them to ave been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

WILLIAM HOGG. I am master of the *Albion*, which was lying at Mill-hole. On Saturday, the 4th of May, I got rather intoxicated, and went to No. 14, Vinegar-lane, with a friend—I found Dunbar in the house—I went into a room with her, and gave her a sovereign—I had another sovereign left—she brought me 12*s.* or 13*s.* change—I went to bed there, put my clothes on a chair, and my watch under the pillow, with a gold chain, seal, key, and silver guard—about four o'clock next morning I was awoke by a policeman, and Dunbar was gone—I missed my watch and money, accompanied the policeman to a public-house, and saw Dunbar—my watch was taken from her bosom, in my presence.

JOHN BRINDLE. I live in Christian-street. I slept in Vinegar-lane on the 4th of May, with Mary Ann Reed—about half-past three o'clock in the morning, as I was in bed, I heard a noise at the back door—Reed went and opened the door, and it was Dunbar—she came in and said, "I have come over the palings of No. 4—I robbed a man of his watch, which I put in the kitchen, and a sovereign, which I put under the carpet—will you let me have a pair of slippers, and a bonnet, and shawl?"—Reed would not—Dunbar said, "Don't you think I will pay you for them?"—she said, "I think not"—Dunbar then went away—I told Reed to open the window and call a policeman, but she could not see one—I watched at the window—in about a quarter of an hour I saw two policemen, and gave them information.

Dunbar. *Q.* Do not you keep a bad house? *A.* I do not—I had not seen the prosecutor that night.

BENJAMIN HARRIS (*police-constable K* 19.) I was spoken to by Brindle at the corner of King David-lane, Shadwell—I took the prosecutor to the Crown and Anchor, in Brook-street, and found Dunbar in front of the bar—she was a good deal the worse for liquor—I told her I had been looking for her, as she had robbed the master of a vessel of his watch and some money—she said, "So help me, God, I will not go by myself"—I gave her in charge of the sergeant, and asked the landlady, in her presence, if she had left any property there—she said she had left a silver guard, having had a quartern of gin, and no money to pay for it—she gave it to me—I then went to the Queen Catherine public-house, about three hundred yards off, and found M'Carthy there—I told him I was informed he had been in company with Julia, who had robbed a captain of a watch and money, and I expected he had the seal and key in his possession—he was quiet, and made no answer for some minutes—I told him to feel in his pocket—he said then, "It is right, I have got it," but he did not produce it—I found the seal, key, and ring, in his left hand pocket—he said the girl had given them to him—he appeared about three parts intoxicated—I took him to the station-house—Dunbar was a good deal the worse for liquor—this was about a quarter past five o'clock in the morning.

JOSEPH VERE (*police-sergeant K* 16.) I went into the house with Harris, and took Dunbar into custody, and took the watch out of her bosom—she had no bonnet, shoes, nor shawl on.

MARY DOUGLAS. I am the wife of John Douglas, and live in Lower Cornwall-street. I search female prisoners at the station-house—I searched Dunbar, and this gold chain dropped from her clothes.

WILLIAM HOGG *re-examined.* This is my watch, chain, and guard—I did not find the sovereign.

THOMAS BRINDLE *re-examined.* I found a half-crown under the carpet of the room the prosecutor had been in, but no sovereign—Dunbar was not sober when I saw her.

(*M'Carthy put in a written defence, stating that he was intoxicated, and met a woman, who persuaded him to go to a public-house, where she gave the landlord a watch—after drinking there he was unconscious of what followed, till he found himself at the station-house.*)

DUNBAR—GUILTY.* Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

M'CARTHY—NOT GUILTY.

1478. WILLIAM BARRETT was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 1 hat, value 6*s*., the goods of Frederick Wildman.

FREDERICK WILDMAN. I am servant at a ginger-beer manufactory in Down Terrace, Hackney. On Saturday evening, the 4th of May, I left my van at the end of Basinghall-street, and went to the White Bear tap in Basinghall-street—as I came from the house I saw the prisoner jump off the wheel of the van with my hat in his hand—I overtook him, without losing sight of him, with the hat in his hand—I had just bought it.

WILLIAM DARBY. I took the prisoner between five and six o'clock—I asked him where he got the hat—he said it was not the prosecutor's, that he had bought it in Petticoat-lane—I asked if there was any name inside it—he said, "No"—but there is a maker's name in it.

(*Property produced, and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I met a man I knew by sight, and told him I was going after a situation—he said there was nothing vacant—we came along together, and in Basinghall-street he said, "There is a hat on the top of a box, if I fetch it, will you take it?"—I said I would not, and went on, leaving him—he came after me down Fore-street, and put it into my hand.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—*Recommended to mercy.*

Confined Three Months.

1479. MARY BEDFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of April, at St. George's, Bloomsbury, 6 sovereigns, the monies of Edward Bell, her master, in his dwelling-house.

FANNY ANN BELL. I am the wife of Edward Bell, who keeps the Crown in Thorney-street, in the parish of St. George, Bloomsbury. I rent the whole house—the prisoner came into our service on the 11th of April, and on the 19th I went to my drawer to take some gold, and missed 6 sovereigns out of 30*l*.—they were safe on the 17th, and wrapped in paper, and folded in a pair of stockings—the prisoner had been in my room shortly before I missed them—I went down and informed my husband—I first missed five, then went up, and missed another—the prisoner afterwards came down, and gave me the key of the bed-room—she was immediately given in charge—the constable went up to search her box—she took her pocket from her person, and in that was found one sovereign and a key—I tried that key, and it opened the whole of my drawers in the chest where the money was kept—she was directed to prepare to leave the house—I saw her reach up and take something out of a small safe in the kitchen—she closed her hand, and on my requesting her to open her hand and show what she had taken, she refused—I called the officer, and before he came she threw something from her hand to the grate, and I there saw the constable and Mr. Hone find four sovereigns—the prisoner was to have had eight guineas the first year.

Prisoner. All she has said is false—I gave my pocket up to the police-man, and there was a sovereign and the key of my box in it. *Witness*. It was a common lock—she had no box that the key belonged to.

Prisoner. It was a box I had at another place—the sovereign was my own, and also another which I gave a man to redeem a dress with—as to the four, I know nothing of them—they keep a bagatelle table, and various people come there.

JURY. *Q*. When did you see the money? *A*. On the 17th—we have a lad, but no other servant—the door was kept locked.

GEORGE PALMER (*police-constable E* 17.) On Friday morning, the 19th of April, I was sent for to the house, and took the prisoner up stairs to search her box. I then said, I must search her person—she threw her pocket on the bed, and there I found one sovereign and a key—I gave the key to Mrs. Bell—I brought the prisoner down stairs, and left her in the kitchen with Mrs. Bell—I was then called into the kitchen, and Mrs. Bell said in her hearing, that she had thrown something on the kitchen range—I immediately searched the range, and picked up a sovereign, and Hone gave me three more which he took from the range—the key found in the prisoner's pocket would not open her box—I tried it to Mrs. Bell's drawers, and it opened them easily.

Prisoner's Defence (*written*.) "I had in my possession part of a dividend I receive annually—the money taken from my pocket was my own—I declare the key belonged to a box which I have—I am a widow, and have 3 young children."

GUILTY.* Aged 30.—Transported for Ten Years.

1480. GEORGE THOMAS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 7lbs. weight of pork, value 4*s*., the property of Matthew Errington.

GEORGE SERJEANT. I am a cheesemonger, and live in High-street, Mary-le-bone. On the night of the 13th of April, I saw the prisoner near my shop—he went down the street to Mr. Errington's—I had crossed the road to watch him, and took my apron off—I saw him wait till a policeman passed and turned into the next street—I then saw the prisoner take a leg of pork out of Mr. Errington's window and go down High-street with it—when he got into Bowling-street I secured him—he hit me over the head with the leg of pork—we scuffled together—I threw him down, and held him till a policeman came—I lost my hat in the scuffle.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q*. He walked away with the pork? *A*. Yes—he did not fall down till I threw him down.

JOHN SHORTER (*police-constable D* 155.) I found the prisoner on his back at the corner of Bowling-street, and Serjeant holding him—I think he had been drinking, but he knew what he was about—he asked me, in going to the station-house, what he had been about—I told him he had been stealing a leg of pork—he said it was through drunkenness.

Cross-examined. *Q*. He was very sulky for some distance, was he not? *A*. Very quiet—he worked at Baldron's, the baker, next door to the prosecutor, for two or three years.

MATTHEW ERRINGTON. I cannot swear to this pork now—I saw it before, and then believed it to be mine.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Two Months.

1481. JAMES WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of April, lbs. weight of bacon, value 2*s.* 4*d.*, the property of Robert Tritton.

ROBERT TRITTON. I am a grocer, and live in John-street, Edgeware-ıad. About a quarter past seven o'clock in the morning of the 18th of pril, I heard an alarm of "stop thief," and the prisoner was pointed out ı me about three rods from my shop—he ran, I pursued, and saw him opped, and 3 pieces of bacon found on him—they had been inside my ıop window, which was open, about half a minute before.

SARAH PARKER. I live next door to the prosecutor. As I was coming ıt of my door the prisoner passed me, he went to the prosecutor's shop, ook up two pieces of bacon, and put them under his arm—I told him to ut them down, instead of which he took up another, and ran off with ıe three pieces—I pointed him out, and saw him taken.

DAVID TURNER. I am a policeman. I saw the prisoner stopped by a ıan, who held him till I came up.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined One Month, and Whipped.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, May 14th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1482. ROBERT SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 3 yards of printed cotton, value 14*s.*, the goods of Joseph Bowman and ıother, his masters; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined One Year.

1483. MARY CAPNER was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of May, pewter pots, value 5*s.*, and 1 glass-cloth, value 8*d.*, the goods of George oaling; and 4 pewter pots, value 5*s.*; the goods of Charles Joseph Col-ett; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 74.—Confined Six Months.

1484. FREDERICK WESTFIELD was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of February, 15 printed books, value 3*l.* 6*s.*, and 4 cases, value 8*s.*; ıe goods of Frederick Wilson and others, his masters: also on the 6th of pril 2 printed books and 4 cases, value 8*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Frederick Vilson and others, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

1485. GEORGE WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of pril, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of John Wheeler, from his erson.

JOHN WHEELER. On Sunday evening, the 28th of April, I was passing ırough Bishopsgate-street—I felt a tug, and missed my handkerchief—I ıw the prisoner behind me, and passing a handkerchief to another person -I turned, and tried to take the other, but could not—I took the prisoner, ıd took him to the watch-house—I had seen it safe half an hour before -the one I saw him pass appeared like mine decidedly, and to the best of ıy belief it was mine—he begged me not to take him to the watch-house.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming along—this gentleman laid hold of ıe, and said, "Did you see any body at my pocket?"—I said, "No."

Witness. I did not ask him if he had seen any body at my pocket.

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

1486. JOHN MORGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of March, 1 case of surgical instruments, value 3*l.*; the goods of John Hammersley.

WILLIAM HENRY SOUTHAN. I am in partnership with John Hammersley, but the instruments were his private property. On the 2nd of March, between twelve and one o'clock, the prisoner came to the house, and inquired for my partner—I said he was not at home, but I expected him soon—I asked him into one of our surgeries—another person came into the other surgery, and I fetched the instruments to perform an operation—after the other person was gone I asked the prisoner into that room where there was a fire—I was then called out to visit a case—I left the case of instruments on the table with the prisoner, at half-past twelve o'clock—I returned at four o'clock, and found the case of instruments was missing—it has never been found.

RICHARD MOUNT. I reside in York-square. I was at Mr. Hammersley's on the 2nd of March—I saw the prisoner in the surgery, about half-past twelve o'clock—I saw the case of instruments there—there were two persons came into the dispensary, and then the prisoner passed through, and said he would call again—I then went into the room, and the case was gone—no other person had been in the room from the time that I saw the instruments there, till I returned again.

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing at all about them.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner on a similar charge.)

1487. HENRY WILLIAM GILL was indicted for embezzlement.

GEORGE TURNER. I live in Dorset-street, Salisbury-square. The prisoner was my clerk—it was his duty to receive money and to pay it to me—he left me on the 5th of March, without any notice whatever—Mr. Clarke, with whom I do business, told me a few days before, that he would give me 50*l.* on account—if he has paid that sum I have never received it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Whatever this person got from Mr. Clarke, it was his duty to give it you? *A.* Yes—if he got a check it was his duty to give it to me—it was not his duty to get change, but to give it to me, or pay it to my account—I have never received the check nor the 50*l.*

CHARLES BARNETT. I am in the service of Mr. Clarke, of Tottenham. On the 4th of March he gave me a £50 check for Mr. Turner or his clerk—I gave it to the prisoner, who came for it, and gave me a receipt—this is the check I gave him—(*looking at it.*)

SAMUEL GEORGE NEWTON. I am clerk at Messrs. Hankeys, in Fenchurch-street. I paid this check on the 4th of March—I can't say to whom, I gave two £10 notes, and six £5 notes for it—the Nos. of the £10 notes were 97379 and 97380.

THOMAS PHILLIPS. I am a clerk in the Bank of England—these two £10 notes were paid in for change on the 4th of March—they are Nos. 97379 and 97380.

Mr. PHILLIPS *called*

THOMAS HUTTON. I am a poultry-salesman in Newgate-market. I am in partnership with the prosecutor in some contracts, but not in his business in Dorset-street—I have known the prisoner from infancy—he has transacted a great deal of business for me—he was subject to flights of mind—Mr. Turner has frequently said to me, "I don't know what to make

of Harry, I think he is out of his mind"—the prisoner has been very honest—I would become his security to-morrow, if I considered him of sane mind—it is my firm opinion that he might have got this check and returned the money when he came right again.

DAVID DOBSON. I am a coal-merchant, and live at the City-road basin. I have known the prisoner from an infant—I was at Guildhall when he was brought there—he said he was hunted by hundreds of people, and he called "Fire," and "Murder," and so on.

GUILTY. Aged 42.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

1488. JOHN COLLINS was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of April, 2 boxes, value 4*s.*; and 1½ lb. weight of cigars, value 10*s.*, the goods of Sidney Taylor.

SIDNEY TAYLOR. I live in Little Tower-street. On the evening of the 20th of April I was in my warehouse, and a person resembling the prisoner came in and asked for a halfpenny cigar—I had nothing of the kind—the officer called on me soon after, and from what he said I looked and missed two boxes of cigars—these are them—I had seen them safe a quarter of an hour before—I did the boxes together myself, and the cigars I believe are mine.

JAMES FELGATE (*City police-constable* No. 238.) I was in Tower-street about half-past nine o'clock in the evening of the 20th of April—the prisoner and another lad passed me—they turned up Mincing-lane—I followed the prisoner, who had a parcel under his arm—I asked him what he had got—he said his own property, some cigars which he had bought at a shop over London-bridge, but he did not know the name—I took him to the station-house.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought them for 3*s.*, of a man who appeared a sailor—I was going to sell them.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

1489. WILLIAM DANCE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of March, 2 boxes, value 2*s.*; 120 yards of bombazin, value 8*l.* 5*s.*; 60 yards of lace, value 1*l.*; 3 stocks, value 9*s.*; 3 handkerchiefs, value 12*s.*; and 28 yards of ribbon, value 11*s.*; the goods of John Matthews and another, his masters.

JOHN MATTHEWS. I keep the New Inn in the Old Bailey—I have one partner. The prisoner was our carman—I did not say any thing to him about any parcel on the 23rd of March, as we were busy, but I told him to call on the Monday or Tuesday, and I then asked him why a parcel for Gillman and Lucas was not delivered—he said he was not aware he had a box for them—it has never been found, nor any of the contents.

EDWARD ROLF. I live at the New Inn. I received on the 23rd of March a deal box by Kent's Eyworth wagon—it was delivered to the town wagon to be delivered to Gillman and Lucas, in Newgate-street, but not in my presence—I have the book in which the entry is made—the prisoner drove the wagon that it was meant for—I cannot prove that it was put into that wagon, but it is likely I saw it put in with the other parcels—there was a small box inside a large one.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you see the one in the other? *A.* No.

MARTHA MATTHEWS. I live at Eyworth, in the employ of Mr. Smith,

a draper—I packed up the box, and I sent it to Messrs. Gillman and Lucas, of Newgate-street—it contained the articles mentioned—it was sent on the 19th of March, by Kent's wagon—there was a small box inside the large one.

Cross-examined. Q. Were there any gloves in the box? A. No.

WILLIAM BATEMAN HOLDER. I am warehouseman to Gillman and Lucas. The box was never received—it was worth 10*l.* or 11*l.*

WILLIAM COOPER WEBB. I live in Goswell-street, and am a tobacconist. On Saturday, the 23rd of March, I was looking through my window, between nine and ten o'clock, and I saw the prisoner in the prosecutor's wagon—he uncorded and opened a box about two feet long, and emptied the whole of the contents—there were two pieces of bombazin, and other articles, which I cannot enumerate—there was a small box inside it—that he took out, and the lid of the large one fell. I could see Gillman and Lucas's name on it, and Smith—the wagon was standing still before my door for half an hour.

Cross-examined. Q. When did you give information of this? A. The same evening—I stated before the Magistrate about the direction on the box—I firmly believe I did.

ELIZABETH WEBB. I saw the prisoner uncord a packing case in the wagon—there was a box inside it—he took out, I believe, some gloves, and some black crape, or gauze, as it appeared to me, and some other things.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you say you saw him take out some gloves? A. I believed them to be gloves. NOT GUILTY.

1490. JOHN FARRELL was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of John Thorne, from his person.

JOHN THORNE. I live in Bucklersbury. On the 9th of May, about twenty minutes before nine o'clock, I was going through Aldgate—I received some information, and missed my handkerchief—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

CHARLES CHAMBERS (*City police-constable, No.* 42.) I was on duty at the top of Jewry-street—I saw the prisoner with two other lads—the prisoner took this handkerchief from the prosecutor's pocket, put it under his jacket, and I took him.

Prisoner. I took it off the ground. *Witness.* No, he did not—I was close to him.

GUILTY.* Aged 13.—Confined Three Months.

1491. JOHN JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Smith, from his person.

WILLIAM SMITH. About eleven o'clock on the 9th of May I was in Thames-street, near Billingsgate. I felt a pull at my pocket—I turned, and saw the prisoner going off—I took him, and found my handkerchief in a long pocket in his trowsers—he said first that I did not take it from him, and then he said he had found it.

Prisoner. I picked it up on the pavement, against a herring shop. *Witness.* It is quite impossible that I could have dropped it, not a second elapsed before I took him.

OLIVER DEATH (*City police-constable, No.* 447.) I took the prisoner—there was no dirt on the handkerchief, though it was a very dirty day.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Ten Years.

1492. MARY NEWTON was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 21 yards of lace, value 15*s*., the goods of Edward Boyle.

EDWARD BOYLE. I live in Farringdon-street, and am a linendraper. I received information from Walker on the 3rd of May, and stopped the prisoner as she was going out of my shop—I said to her, "You have a card of lace"—she said, in a confused manner, "No, I have not"—she threw this card of lace on the counter, and it fell on the other side—one of my young people picked it up—it is mine.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where did she take it from? *A.* It appeared to me to be from under her shawl—I saw her shuffle it on the counter, and I saw it fall on the other side—I am quite sure she had it in her possession.

CHARLES WALKER. I am shopman to the prosecutor. About eight or nine o'clock in the evening the prisoner came and asked for a pair of stockings, which I sold her—she then asked to look at some lace, and bought two small quantities—I observed her put this piece of lace under her shawl—I put up what she had bought, and she paid me—I then went round and introduced a shawl to her—I told Mr. Boyle of it—he brought her back—she threw this lace over the counter, and some of our young ladies caught it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How near were you to her when she took this lace? *A.* Close to her—I was looking at her—I did not take her then, because I thought she might drop it down—I am certain it did not fall from the counter—there was no other person in the shop but one who came with her.

EDWARD HUTCHINGS (*City police-constable, No.* 85.) I took the prisoner, and have the lace.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Three Months.

1493. HENRY WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of April, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s*., the property of Just Christian Smith, from his person.

JUST CHRISTIAN SMITH. I am assistant to an ironmonger. About eleven o'clock at night, on the 21st of April, I was passing over London bridge with my wife—I felt a twitch at my pocket—I turned, and saw the prisoner close behind me, passing my handkerchief behind him—it looked like mine, but he managed to secrete it there, and he sold it in the Compter, I believe—it was a yellow one with a white flower—I asked him for my handkerchief—he denied having it, and resisted very violently—he attempted to strike me.

Cross-examined by Mr. JONES. *Q.* What is your name? *A.* Just Christian Smith—I am commonly called Jesse, but that is not my name—my wife calls me Jesse—I gave the name of Christian at the Mansion-house—I did not say a word about Just—the prisoner passed the handkerchief behind him, and secreted it in his trowsers—he was partially searched but they left it on him—there were several respectable persons about when he took my handkerchief—a man interfered, and said, I ought to be certain about his having it—if the man had not interfered I should not have prosecuted—that man was given in charge and was discharged the next morning—I charged him with attempting to rescue the thief—he has sent me a lawyer's letter, and threatened to bring an action against me—I have always been as certain about the prisoner being the man who took my

handkerchief as I am now—I have never said I could make a flaw in the indictment, and insure his acquittal, nor that if the prisoner's brother would give a guarantee for 1*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, or for 1*l.*, I would make it all right—I have been very much annoyed by the prisoner's friends—I told them I felt compelled to do it, because the man interfered—he has wished me to sign an apology, and pay the expenses—I would not have prosecuted if he had not threatened to bring the action—I rather think some of them mentioned 1*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* as the sum the attorney would want from me—I did not offer to forego this prosecution if this sum were paid me.

Q. Did you not say if you were paid for three days' attendance at 6*s.* a-day, and 2*s.* for expenses and waiting about, you would forego the prosecution? *A.* No—I said it had been a very great trouble to me to prosecute the boy—I might have said I lost three days' time—I very likely said I was worth 6*s.* a-day—I did not say I had spent 2*s.* in waiting about, for expenses—I did not want the odd 2*s.* to make up the sovereign—my handkerchief is in the Compter, in possession of Mr. Teague, the governor—I saw it there the day after the prisoner was committed.

MARY SMITH. I was with my husband—I saw the prisoner close behind him—I said, "O Jesse, your handkerchief"—he went and asked the prisoner for it—he said he had not got it—there was a Mr. Goldsworth there—he pushed me about, and said, what did I know about it—I said my husband had been robbed.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Your husband's name is Jesse, is it? *A.* His name is Just Christian Smith—I saw something in the prisoner's hand which I believe was the handkerchief—my husband said, "Give me my handkerchief and you shall go"—he struggled with my husband—the prisoner's sister came after us—my husband did not say what time he had lost—he said it had been a loss to him—he said he would not settle it, he must appear—he had no desire to prosecute, but the action was brought—they asked if he could not make a flaw in the indictment—he said he could not. NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, May 15th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1494. WILLIAM RICHARDSON was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of March, 19½lbs. weight of copper, value 12*s.*, the goods of Jeremiah Manning, and fixed to a building.—2d COUNT, for ripping and cutting, with intent to steal.

SAMUEL LAST. I am a carpenter. On the 6th of March, between one and two o'clock in the day, Mr. Manning sent for me to an empty house of his in Lisson-place, Marylebone—I went to the next house, got on the roof, and then on this house, and saw the prisoner lying flat in the gutter, taking up the copper gutter—I asked what he was about—he said he was moving a tile—he jumped up and tried to get away—I caught hold of him—the tiles broke in and let me through, and he made his escape—he was taken afterwards—I knew him well before—he is the man—I examined the gutter—it had been ripped, and one piece of the copper was lying in the room, underneath the roof—he had this iron ripping it with, and this poker was in the room, under the roof, with the piece of copper.

JEREMIAH MANNING. This house belongs to me—I had not been on the

roof myself—the rain did not come in—I know the prisoner well—he had no authority to touch the house—he is a chimney-sweep.

RICHARD ROADNIGHT. I am a policeman—I took the prisoner on the 18th of April, in a public-house—I told him I wanted him, and supposed he knew what for—he said he did not—I said about stealing copper from Mr. Manning's house—he said he did not know Mr. Manning—I said I would take him to him—in going along he said he did do it, and was sorry for it.

Prisoner's Defence. Mr. Manning has taken two pieces of copper off himself, and brought them here—I was coming from work and saw a man looking out of a window—I said, "What do you want here?"—he said, "Come and look here"—I said, "What is there to look at?"—he said, "Here is some copper, get up and just see where they have been taking it off"—I had not been up six minutes before he came—I was not lying in the gutter—the houses are all to pieces, and are to be taken down.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Months.

1495. JOHN WITHERS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 3½ yards of satin, value 33*s.*, the property of John Whitton and another.

JOHN WHITTON. I am a woollen-draper in Tottenham Court-road. I have a partner—the prisoner was at work in my shop as a journeyman painter—on the 13th of April I missed a piece of satin, and found it in pledge—I went to the prisoner's lodging, and took him in bed.

HENRY KILSBY. I am shopman to Mr. Wadmore, of Tottenham Court-road. On the 13th of April, about nine o'clock in the morning, the prisoner pawned this satin for 5*s.*, in the name of John Gurney, Tottenham-place—I would have lent him 1*l.* on it.

The prisoner pleaded poverty; and George Gillingham, of Southampton-court, Tottenham-court-road, and ——— Knight, a lock-smith, gave him a good character.

GUILTY.* Aged 45.—Transported for Seven Years.

1496. CORNELIUS PARKER was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 2 trowels, value 2*s.*, the goods of John Winterbourne.

EDMUND CHICHELY. I am a policeman. On Friday, the 3rd of May, about one o'clock in the day, I met the prisoner in Chapel-street, Pentonville, with the large trowel in a handkerchief under his arm—I asked where he got it—he said from his father's, in Anderson-buildings, City-road, and in a moment he said, "I bought it of a man in Brick-lane"—I took him to the station-house, and found a small trowel in his coat-pocket—in the evening the prosecutor identified them both—I took him about a mile from where they were lost.

JOHN WINTERBOURNE. I am a bricklayer. These are my trowels—I left them in the back-parlour of an empty house at twelve o'clock when I went to dinner—when I returned they were gone—there was a painter at work in the house—I don't know the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going up the street, and a person asked if I would buy them.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

1497. RICHARD PARKER was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of April, 3 loaves of bread, value 1*s.* 3*d.*, the goods of Robert Reed.

CHARLES SCHAFER. I am servant to Robert Reed, a baker. On the 16th of April I was in Berners-street, with my basket of bread—I left it for five minutes, and when I returned I missed three loaves—the prisoner is a stranger.

JOHN PARK. I am a policeman. I was going through Gordon-square, St. Pancras, and saw the prisoner and another—the prisoner had a bundle under his arm—I asked what he had—he said some bread—I asked where he got it—he said he bought it at the shop—I asked him to show me the shop, he said he would—he walked a few steps, then turned round and said, "I might as well tell you the truth; the bread was given to me by a baker"—I took him to the station-house—I went round to the different bakers, and at last the prosecutor came and identified the bread—it was three loaves.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that he had known the witness, Schafer, a considerable time; that on the morning in question he met him, and asked him to go round with him; he (the prisoner) said he was going to fetch some bread for his mother; the witness said he could buy it of him, which he did, and gave him* 1*s. for it.*)

CHARLES SCHAFER *re-examined.* I never saw him before—his defence is not true—I did not give him the bread, nor trust him with it.

Prisoner. He took my place at Mr. Aitzell's, in Crawford-place, when I left. *Witness.* It is not true.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Weeks.

Before Mr. Justice Patteson.

1498. JOSEPH STOKES, SARAH COOPER, and JANE LINGFORD, were indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Jabez Balch, on the 22nd of April, and stealing 6 yards of velvet, value 3*l.*, his goods.

JAMES JONATHAN JONES. I am shopman to Jabez Balch, a linen-draper in Shoreditch. On the 22nd of April, about eight o'clock, I was in the shop—Cave and her mother came and gave me information—I looked at the window, and observed a crowd of people—I went outside, and the people were gone—I observed the corner of the glass of the window was cut, and a piece of velvet taken away—there was a large hole, sufficient for an arm to be put in—a roll of silk was also removed from its place, and laid opposite the hole, but was not taken away—I had seen the velvet, between six and seven o'clock, just opposite that square of glass—there was no hole in the window then, I am sure—the velvet had a private mark, on a paper tacked to it—I have since seen that ticket—about nine o'clock the same evening, I saw Lingford come and stoop down and look at the square that was cut—I went out of the door, and she went off directly.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* When had you seen the velvet there? *A.* Between six and seven o'clock—I placed it there at that time—Mrs. Bowman gave me the information—Cave stood by the door, and came in after her mother—Cave had been in the shop about half an hour before.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* I understand you met Cooper in

the street? *A.* Yes—I said I wanted her for a few minutes—she walked with me, and I gave her to the policeman.

JANE CAVE. I am servant to Mrs. Harris. About seven o'clock, in the evening of the 22nd of April, I was passing Mr. Balch's shop, and saw the three prisoners and three young men standing round the window, and one of them, who is not in custody, was cutting the window with a glazier's diamond—the prisoners were all standing still by the window—Lingford stood next to the young man who was cutting the window, and Stokes was standing on the other side—I stopped to see what they were doing—the man not in custody shoved the piece of glass in, and they all ran away—I went away also, and went home—I was sent out again directly after to Mr. Balch's shop, and when I got there I saw them all six standing around the window—I went into the shop to ask about something—I did not tell Mr. Balch of it—I was not there above two or three minutes—when I came out they were still there—I said nothing about it to the people in the shop—I went home and told my mother, Jane Bowman, and she and I directly returned to the shop—the prisoners were all there still—I waited outside the shop—my mother went in—she came out again, and we both went away—the prisoners were there then, and the three not in custody also—it was about eight o'clock—I was not there when Jones came out.

. *Cross-examined by* MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* All standing there at the time you and your mother came out of the shop? *A.* Yes—I did not go into the shop—I was standing next door—I had stood part of the time looking at the person cutting the window—there was nobody looking but me—there were others passing along—I stood looking at them about five minutes the first time, quite close to them—it was quite light—the man went on cutting the window while I stood looking—I went into the shop the first time to ask the price of a piece of linen—I spoke to Jones—I was about two or three minutes in the shop—there were other customers there—I did not tell what was going on, as I was frightened—they had not threatened me—I did not speak to them—they did not see me looking at them—I was standing on the curb, and they were at the window.

Q. I thought you said you were close to them? *A.* Well, that is close to them—I am sure they did not see me—one of them, not in custody, put his arm into my face to prevent my seeing—he saw me, but the others did not—Stokes is not the man who was cutting—I am quite sure Stokes was there—I did not see him do any thing—he was standing at the window with the others—he did not see me—his head was turned to the window—I am certain he is the person—I saw his face when he ran away, after shoving the glass in—nobody took any notice of that—they carried nothing away with them—Mr. Harris is a ginger-beer manufacturer, at the corner of Nelson-street, Bethnal-green—I told my mistress about it the first time I went home, and she sent me in on an errand, and to tell Mr. Balch, but I did not tell him—I am seventeen years old—I have never been a witness before—Stokes stood on the right of the man who was cutting the window, and Lingford on the left—one of the other young men was walking about the window, and one was standing next to Stokes—the one that put his arm in my face said nothing to me—he put his arm up, as I was walking backwards and forwards, to see if I could look over their shoulders, but they would not let me.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How near did you get to the man

who was cutting the glass? *A.* I passed him—I stood opposite the men two or three minutes—there was space enough for me to see what he was doing—I saw him cutting—I was about half a yard off—I will swear I saw Cooper standing by the window.

COURT. *Q.* Were they strangers to you? *A.* No—I had known them before by sight, not all six of them—I knew Cooper and Lingford by sight, but not Stokes.

JANE BOWMAN. I am Cave's mother. She came to me, and I went with her to Balch's—when I got there the window was surrounded by people—I saw two females close by the pane of glass that was cut, and there were some more besides, I cannot say exactly how many—Cooper is the only one I can speak to—I passed the window, and saw the pane cut—I went into the shop—when I came out they were still at the window.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Were there ten or twenty round the window? *A.* No—there might be five or six, including the two females—I saw nothing done to the window—the glass was cut before I went—I saw the hole in it, and observed a roll of black silk close to the pane of glass.

THOMAS FISHER. I am a policeman. I went to Mr. Balch's shop on the 22nd of April—there was a hole in the window—I went next morning, in consequence of information, to Nelson-street, Bethnal Green, about a quarter after eight o'clock—I there found Stokes and Lingford in bed together—I took them to Mr. Balch's shop—Cave was there, and said they were two of the parties—we took them to the station-house—I found on Stokes 9*s.* 7*d.* and 2 keys, one was the key of his room, and the other a picklock key—I then returned with Wilkinson to the lodging—I saw a ticket on the ground near the foot of the bed, which Wilkinson picked up—I found half-a-crown in the room, nothing else.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You did not find the ticket the first time you went? *A.* No—we shut their room door when we took them away—I do not think we locked it—I do not think it was locked when we went back—there are about three rooms in the house—it is in the same street as Cave lives in, but 47 doors off—this is a common key, but it would open many doors.

LAMBERT WILKINSON. I am a policeman. I went with Fisher to Nelson-street—I took up the ticket, and produce it.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Where were the keys found? *A.* Stokes gave them up to Fisher—he locked the door, gave us the key, and said that was the key of the front door—he gave Fisher the key of the door, not the key of the room, that was found on him at the station-house—he said, that was the key of the front door where he lodged, but we tried it, and it would not go into the lock—I do not know whether it is a picklock key.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did you take Cooper into custody? *A.* Yes, Jones gave her into custody—she was walking in High-street about twenty minutes after eight o'clock in the morning after the robbery.

COURT. *Q.* You say Stokes locked the door the first time? *A.* Yes, and gave the key up to Fisher—when we returned to search the room, the door was locked—Fisher opened it with the key—he put the key in, and told me it was locked.

J. J. JONES *re-examined.* This is the very ticket that was on the piece of velvet.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Might it not have been on some other goods of yours? *A.* It is one that was on velvet—it does not correspond with other tickets—I know it is the very ticket that was on the velvet, because the private mark is on it in Mr. Balch's writing—the ticket is not our own, but it has a private mark of our own on it—the ticket itself was on the velvet when we bought it.

COURT. *Q.* How do you know there might not be another piece of goods with exactly the same sort of ticket on it? *A.* Not the same, for there is the cost and selling price on it, and I know the pattern of the ticket—we had no other velvet in the shop at that price, not with such a ticket—I know all the stock master had—the mark he put on it is on the ticket now—it is a "y"—it is the only piece we had of that colour.

NOT GUILTY.

1499. GEORGE FOUNTAIN was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Langham Christie, on the 19th of April, at St. Marylebone, and stealing therein 1 spoon, value 1*l.*, and 2 forks, value 1*l.*, his goods.

JOHN WALKER. I am servant to Mr. Langham Christie, of Cumberland-street, St. Marylebone. On the 19th of April, at half-past twelve o'clock at noon, I was in the pantry, and heard the street-door bell ring—I went up to answer it—the door leading to the area, I believe, at that time, was left open to dry the passage, which had been just cleaned—I shut the pantry door, but did not lock it—it is a common latch—when I got to the door there was a person there with a newspaper—I took it up to the drawing-room—mistress sent me into the dining-room with it, and I went down to the pantry, in less than five minutes—when I got to the top of the stairs I saw the pantry door wide open, and the prisoner in the pantry—I called out, and asked him what he wanted there—when I got to the bottom of the stairs he asked if I wanted any black lead—(he had a parcel of black lead in his left hand, and a blue bag in his other hand)—I said, "No—where do you come from?"—he made no answer, I felt the bag, and heard something rattle—I looked at the tray, and missed some plate—I said, "You have been stealing the plate"—he put his hand into the bag to pull it out—I said, "No, I will take care of that"—he begged of me to let him go—I sent for my master, who came directly, and went for a policeman himself—I kept the prisoner in one hand, and the bag in the other—the bag was examined at the station-house, and contained two silver dessert forks, a table-spoon, and two papers of black lead—they were my master's forks, and had been on the tray, which I had just set ready for lunch—there was a silver salt-spoon, which he had not touched.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE.. *Q.* What size is the pantry? *A.* Very small—I shut the pantry-door close to—I am certain the lock caught—I was coming out of the pantry at the time the bell rang, and I recollect shutting the door particularly—I knew the area door was open, which made me particular, and if the bell had not rung, I should have locked the door—I saw the prisoner in the pantry—there was no blue bag there before, nor any black lead—he seemed very much frightened—there was other plate in the pantry, but it was locked up in a cupboard.

THOMAS GANE. I am a policeman. I was sent for and took the prisoner at Mr. Christie's, with the bag, which I have here.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 30.—*Strongly recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

1500. JAMES BRADY and HENRY TYRRELL were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Edward Protheroe, about the hour of three in the night of the 22nd of April, at St. George, Hanover-square, with intent to steal, and stealing therein 1 window-curtain, value 1*s.*, his property.

STEPHEN FALLWELL. I am groom to Mr. Edward Protheroe, who is a single gentleman, living in Chapel-street, Grosvenor-square, in the parish of St. George, Hanover-square. On the night of the 22nd of April I went to bed about half-past ten o'clock, in the back-room, on the same floor as the street-door is on—I had seen all the doors and windows safe before I went to bed—the kitchen window was fastened with a snap—I was alarmed about twenty minutes after three o'clock in the morning—I called the lad who sleeps in the next room—he went to the front-door, and the policeman gave him information—I went to the door myself and let the policeman in—he went down stairs and opened the kitchen door—I found part of the panel of the inside window-shutter cut out, the window pushed up, and the curtain taken away which had hung between the window and the shutter—nothing else was missing—a pane of glass was broken in the window to open the hasp—I went with the policeman into the area, and found the two prisoners concealed in the coal-hole under the street—after they were taken to the station-house we found a dark lantern, a box of lucifer matches, and a very large spring back-knife, and the curtain was in one corner of the coal-hole—the window was fastened by a spring catch.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You found the prisoners outside the window, did you not? *A.* Yes, they had not got into the house—I found all the doors fastened—the hole in the window broken was about half the size of the palm of my hand—the hasp was pulled back—I had fastened the shutters and windows the night before—master had come home after I went to bed—he lets himself in when he comes from the House of Commons—the shutter is about two inches from the window—I found the window pushed up as far as it would go—part of the panel of the shutter was cut out and taken away—I know nothing about the parish except from what my master told me.

WILLIAM KENT. I am a policeman. I was on duty on the night of the 22nd of April in Chapel-street, which is in the parish of St. George, Hanover-square—I was passing the prosecutor's house, and observed a pane of glass broken in the kitchen window, and the window lifted up—I waited till I obtained the assistance of a constable, and alarmed the inmates—I went down with the groom, and found part of the panel of the shutter cut—I found the two prisoners in the coal-hole, and took them into custody—I saw nobody at the window—the curtain was handed over to me by sergeant Pullen, in Falwell's presence.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How do you know the parish? *A.* I have always understood it to be St. George, Hanover-square—I got my information from the superintendent at the station-house since this occurred—I have been

a policeman nearly four years, and have very frequently acted in that part of the town—I do not know the exact boundaries of the parish.

STEPHEN FALLWELL *re-examined.* I found this dark lantern in the corner of the coal-hole, where they were concealed, and these parts of the panel of the shutter—I compared them—the curtain was put behind a tub—this knife and box of lucifer matches were also in the coal-hole.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did either of the prisoners appear in liquor? *A.* No—nothing was said then about a hat having fallen over the area—it was said at the office—nothing was found on the prisoners that I am aware of.

BRADY—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Of stealing only.—Transported for
TYRRELL—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Seven Years.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1501. WILLIAM PERKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of March, at St. Marylebone, 1 £100 bank-note, the property of James Davies, his master, in his dwelling-house.

JAMES DAVIES. I am a linen-draper, and live in Oxford-street, in the parish of St. Marylebone. I occupy the whole house—the prisoner was my shopman for five weeks—on Thursday, the 28th of March, I missed one £100 bank-note from my cash-box—I gave him into custody on the Monday fortnight afterwards—I had received, on the 19th of February, four £100 notes, and three £50 notes from the Bank of England—my cash-box was in my desk at the end of the shop—I believe I left the keys in the desk, when I was attending the counter—I missed two £100 notes on Saturday the 30th, the day after Good Friday—after searching for them, the prisoner came and searched a drawer, and said, "Here is one;" and delivered me a £100 note, No. 93,046—No. 93,045 was still missing—after I had traced it, he was charged with taking it, by the gentleman who was brought to the shop—I did not charge him with it myself—he denied taking any thing.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Where did he come from to you? *A.* From Mr. Roberts, in the Borough—I received a very good character with him—the officer has 69*l.* and a gold watch, valued at 45*l.*—I have money or money's worth back.

CHARLES WARREN COOK. I am shopman to Benjamin Warwick, a goldsmith in Regent-street. On Saturday morning, the 30th of March, the prisoner came to the shop, between nine and ten o'clock, and wished to look at some watches—I shewed him some—he selected one, and a gold guard, and a brigade chain—they came to 43*l.* 18*s.* all together—he produced a silver watch, for which we allowed, I think, 38*s.*—he paid me with a £100 note—I sent it out for change by Mr. Warwick's son, who is quite a youth—he was not absent more than five minutes—he is not here.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What is the watch really worth? *A.* It cost us between 26*l.* and 27*l.*, and we charged him 32*l.*—it is an English watch, of the finest description—we guarantee it for twelve months.

CHARLES DEWING. I am a constable of Marlborough-street Office. I went to Mr. Davies's shop on Monday, the 15th of March—the prisoner was pointed out to me, and the prosecutor said, "That is the person"—he immediately said to me, "They accuse me of stealing this £100 note"—I said, "Yes, they do; but it remains to be proved whether you are innocent or guilty"—he said, "Come up stairs, and search my trunks with me, will you?"—I followed him—he unlocked one trunk, I began to make search—the *prisoner sat by me, and when I had* nearly searched the first

Prisoner. *Q.* How far did you go with your friend before you missed your money? *A.* Not a long way—I wanted a cup of coffee, and met a woman in the street—it was above two hours after I left your cart that I missed my money—my friend walked in the street, and I on the pavement.

WILLIAM THOMPSON. I am a horse patrol belonging to Harlington—The prosecutrix came to me, and complained of the robbery—I went to Maidenhead, and apprehended the prisoner, on Tuesday, the 30th of April—I searched him, and found a ring loose in his pocket, 2 sovereigns, 17*s.* 11*d.*, and a silver watch—the prosecutrix identified the ring directly in his presence—the prisoner at first denied any person having ridden with him—he afterwards owned it—he said he had bought the watch in Cow-lane for 1*l.* 2*s.* on the Monday—the robbery was on Sunday evening—the prosecutrix had given me information at half-past seven o'clock on Monday evening, when I was on the road at Harlington Corner, on the Bath-road, about three miles from Hounslow—she had no money at all—I was obliged to advance her money, and put her in a lodging till I could apprehend the prisoner.

COURT. *Q.* Did you confront the prisoner and prosecutrix together? *A.* Yes—she pointed him out as the man she rode with, and she would have fought him in the house, if I had permitted it.

JOHN JOBSON. I am a constable—I accompanied Thompson to Maidenhead—I corroborate his statement.

PATRICK WELCH. I was with the prosecutrix at Colnbrook, accompanying her to town—the prisoner's cart came up, and we got into it—I travelled part of the way, and then got out—we did not stop at any public-house till we came to the night-house—the prisoner there said he could not come on for a while, and we left him—he had changed a sovereign there, and before that he had no money to pay the turnpike, and I gave him 5*d.*—we left him at the night-house, and came on for about two hours—the prosecutrix then wanted some coffee, and missed her purse and money—the prisoner had seen her sovereigns at the first night-house we came to, where we had some bread and cheese—she drew a sovereign out to pay 4*d.*, but I would not let her, and paid out of some silver which I had—I did not hear her complain of his touching her, but I had got out and walked by the side of the cart some distance.

HANNAH HARRAGAN *re-examined.* I am quite clear this is the slide of my purse.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

1503. JOSEPH ALEXANDER was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of February, 2 sovereigns, 2 shillings, and 1 £10 Bank-note, the monies and property of Elizabeth Wreford, in her dwelling-house.

ELIZABETH WREFORD. I am single, and live in Beech-street—the prisoner lodged at my house for five months—he told me he was a teacher of the French language—I had some money in Bloomsbury Savings'-bank—I drew some out, and received a £50 note, which Mr. Bailey, my cousin, changed for me—I had four £10 notes, and the rest in sovereigns—I paid two of the £10 notes to Mr. Fox, and one to Mr. Fowler—I put the other into my cupboard in the room where the prisoner slept—he saw me put it there, and persuaded me to do so, because I had lost money before—he said, "Elizabeth, you had better put the money into the cupboard, where you will have it safe," and I did so—he had the key of the cupboard—he

of the 16th of April, I heard a noise in the area—I went and opened the door, and saw the prisoner within three steps of the top of the area, with a bottle in his hand—he went about three doors from the house and threw it down, smashed it, and ran away—I called "Stop thief"—I saw a man come down Gloucester-place—he stopped him—I gave him to the officer—I found a hamper in the area—the bottle-rack doors were both thrown open, and there were forty-four bottles in the basket, which had been taken out of the rack—the basket was not my master's, but the bottles were—when the policeman came down the area, the prisoner began to cry and said, "Let me go, I will never do so again—can you gave me a little water to drink?"

ABRAHAM THORPE. I live in Kingstone-street, Belgrave-square. I was in Gloucester-place, and heard the cry of "Stop thief"—the prisoner was coming up at the greatest speed—I caught and brought him back—he cried and said, "Pray let me go."

THOMAS KING (*police-constable D* 74.) I took the prisoner in charge—these are the bottles.

Prisoner's Defence. On the night before I met with a groom, he asked if I was a smith or a shoemaker—I said no, I was a wine-cooper—he said he knew of some bottles to sell—he took me to the area and counted them out—he heard a noise—he pushed me over the basket, and told me to run away.

THOMAS FARLEY. I had unlocked the area gate about half-past six o'clock in the morning, as I always do—I saw a man running at the time the prisoner was, but I cannot say who he was—we have no groom.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Confined One Year.

1508. EDWARD WALLS and WILLIAM EDWARDS were indicted for stealing, on the 9th of April, an order for the payment of 14*l.* 10*s.*, the property of John Longman.

MR. ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN LONGMAN. I live in Foley-street, Marylebone, and am a carpenter. On the 9th of April I went to Sir Claude Scott's banking-house—I had two cheques—I had one of them changed for gold—the prisoner Walls stood at my left hand in the banking-house, and a person was with him, I cannot say who—I went to Crawford-street—when there I missed a cheque for 14*l.* 10*s.* on the Marylebone Bank—I went to the Bank the moment I missed it, to stop the payment, but the cheque was there, and had been paid—I took an officer, and went to Enfield, where I found the prisoners, about twelve o'clock—I had seen the cheque safe about a quarter past two o'clock, when I missed it about three o'clock—when the prisoners were taken Walls produced some money—he counted some gold from one hand to the other—the landlord was in the parlour, and a great many other persons came in—I gave Walls into custody the moment I saw him, but he got away from the policeman.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long did you stay drinking with him before he got away? *A.* I cannot tell—we left about two o'clock in the morning—I do not know that I drank with him at all—I drank in the room, and I believe Walls drank—I paid for some liquor—I do not know who paid for the rest—I believe the policeman drank—I was sober when I left—we were waiting to see if we could get the prisoners again after they escaped—I was walking in the passage, and so was the police-

man—I paid 2*s.* or 3*s.*, I should say—I paid for the policeman—I paid all expenses—I do not know whether Walls drank—I did not give the publican into custody—he was charged at Enfield with suffering the prisoners to escape, but he was brought to High-street, and discharged—the prisoners did not tell me that they had found the cheque in the street, and they thought there was no harm in getting it changed—they did not tell any body so in my hearing, that I know of—I cannot swear that they did not, because I did not take notice of half that was done.

Q. Did not Walls say, before the Magistrate, that he had gone to the banking-house in the morning for change for a cheque, and that on coming out, being both together, they picked it up on the pavement—that he did not know what it was, being no scholar, and they turned back to the same banking-house, and they said it was payable at the other bank on the other side of the square, and that they went there, got it changed, and received fourteen sovereigns and a half? *A.* Yes.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was Edwards a labouring man who was driving that day for a farmer at Whitford? *A.* I have heard so—there was a talk at the public-house about how the men should go before the Magistrate, and Edwards offered to lend his cart for 10*s.*, that we might go together—the prisoners did not remain there the whole two hours—I did not see that any beer was had there—we had some brandy and water—I cannot tell how many glasses—I do not know that I paid for the prisoners—it was placed on the table, and the parties drank it—I drank twice out of one glass—that was all I had—there was the landlord, the prisoners, the officer, and, I think, two other persons—I had had the cheque loose in my pocket—it is very possible I might have pulled it out.

COURT. *Q.* Did you state what you came for, when you got to Enfield? *A.* Yes—the prisoners denied it at first—Walls was brought into the parlour and examined—he had got upwards of 20*l.*, and he said, "Would not you like to have it?"—the policeman said he had come for him and the money too—before he did that he said, "I did pick up the cheque, and we got it changed"—he then put the money into his pocket, and staid a considerable time, then there was a rush, and he ran away.

JOHN STANLEY (*police-constable D* 48.) I went to Enfield Highway, and found the two prisoners in the New Red Lion—I asked if Walls was there, and he came to the door of the tap-room in the passage—I asked him if his name was Walls—he said, "Yes"—I asked if he was in the banking-house in Cavendish-square—he said, "Yes"—I asked him where the man was who was with him, and he pointed out Edwards—the prosecutor then said, "These are your prisoners, take them into custody"—I called them into the parlour—the landlord and another person were there—the prosecutor then asked Walls if he had picked up a cheque—he said no, he had picked up no cheque—I then said I was an officer from London, and they must go with me—they said, "Very well"—I asked Walls what money he had about him—he said, "Do you want it?"—I said, "No, not particularly"—he said, "If you do, I am b—— if you will have it"—he showed me from twenty to twenty-five sovereigns, and while he was counting them, from twelve to fifteen countrymen rushed from the tap-room into the parlour—the lights were put out, and there was a *tussle*—I had the two prisoners by the collar, but having so many in the room, they all got out into the passage.

COURT. *Q.* But did he not say where he got the money from? *A.*

He said the money was his own, that he received a great deal of money from Mr. Wimbush for straw—there was no more conversation as to how he came by it.

MR. ESPINASSE. *Q.* When Walls said he had not picked up any cheque, was Edwards present? *A.* Yes, he said he knew nothing about a cheque —I followed Walls round some carts, but he got away—I came to the house again—I saw Edwards go into the bar-parlour, the landlord let him in another parlour, and hearing a door shut, I supposed he went out —I said to the landlord you did wrong in letting the man out—he said he wanted to go home—we afterwards followed the prisoners to Whitford, in Hertfordshire, and took them.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Have you now told all that passed from Walls and Edwards, on the first interview, when the prosecutor was there? *A.* Yes, all that I have any recollection of—they did not say that they had picked up the cheque in the street—when Walls produced the money, he asked me if I wanted it—I said, "No, not exactly"—I did not say I came for him and the money too—I said I came for them—a few glasses of brandy and water came in—I took part of it, and the prisoners drank—I cannot say who paid for it—I was drinking for two or three minutes—it might be half an hour after we went into the house, before the prisoners left—they were talking to one another, then Walls ran away, and I went after him—while they were there, I was standing in the passage, waiting for some conveyance—the prisoner offered me a cart, but I was not going to trust myself in his cart—it is against our positive orders to drink in public-houses.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was the prosecutor along side of you all this time? *A.* He was in the room—I could not observe all he did, because several persons came in, and I was agitated—I do not know how much was paid for liquor—from what I could understand, there was some man with the publican, who called for it—I did not hear the prosecutor call for it—he handed it to me—I do not know who handed it to the prosecutor—I was against the door—I was fearful of persons rushing in—the prisoners did not laugh at me—they laughed among themselves— one of them said "If you will hire my cart you shall have it"—neither of them said that they had picked up the cheque—they denied all knowledge of it till they came to the office—I did not take the landlord into custody—I, the prosecutor, and Mr. Wiggins had him taken on a warrant.

WILLIAM WIGGINS. I am an inspector of police. I went with the policeman to Whitford—I found Edwards in a public-house in custody of Stanley—he said, "I never had the cheque"—I went the next morning to Walls's house, at half-past six o'clock—he was not up—he said he would come down directly—I waited at the corner of the lane, and he came to me—he said, "I did not present the cheque," or "I did not get cash for it" —he afterwards said he had found it, and he expected so much for finding it.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* It was at your instance that the landlord was taken? *A.* Yes, the Magistrate discharged him—he said the evidence of the prosecutor and the policeman were contradictory.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you tell the Magistrate that Walls said he had picked it up, and expected something for finding it? *A.* I do not know—what I said was taken down, and read over to me—I stated all I recollected at the time—I went to Walls's house, and then

waited for him about 150 yards from his house—he came to me—he might have attempted to escape.

JOHN COOTE STRIKE. I am cashier at Sir Claude Scott's banking-house. On the 9th of April, the prosecutor came there—I saw the two prisoners there at the same time—the prosecutor left a little before them—the prisoners came in again, in two or three minutes after they had left, and Edwards offered me a cheque on the Marylebone Bank—he asked me to change it—I told him it was not on our house—I told him where to go—this is the cheque—(*looking at it.*)

CHARLES THETFORD. I am cashier at the Marylebone Bank. On the 9th of April I saw the prisoners about three o'clock—Walls offered me this cheque—I paid it with 14*l.* 10*s.*, in gold—I saw the prosecutor about twenty-five minutes afterwards. NOT GUILTY.

1509. FRANCES BASTABLE was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 7oz. weight of soap, value 2½*d.*, the goods of George Steer.

GEORGE STEER. I am an oilman, and live in Munster-street. On Saturday night, the 13th of April, the prisoner came to my shop, about a quarter past twelve o'clock, for half-an-ounce of pepper and some mustard—she turned the pieces of soap over two or three times—I saw her put one piece in her apron—she then turned them over again, and brought one piece to the scale—it weighed about half-a-pound—she said, "I will not have that, it is too heavy"—she took it back, and brought another—I asked her if she would have that—she said, "Yes"—I taxed her with having a piece in her apron—she said how dare I to accuse her of such a thing—I took hold of her and I said, "I insist on seeing what you have got in your apron, I saw you put a piece of soap in"—she said, "I have no such thing"—I opened her apron, and found it.

JAMES THOMPSON (*police-constable S* 153.) I took the prisoner, and have the soap.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not have it—the prosecutor picked it off the floor.

GEORGE STEER. She dropped it on the floor, but I saw her put it into her apron.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 40.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Days.

1510. THOMAS BECKET BAMFORD was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. CLARKSON offered no evidence. NOT GUILTY.

1511. JAMES HENWOOD was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. CLARKSON offered no evidence. NOT GUILTY.

1512. WILLIAM BERRY was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOSEPH HOLMES. I am a shawl dealer, in partnership with my brother, and live in Regent-street. The prisoner was our shopman for about fifteen months, and resided in the house—it was his duty to sell articles, and if he received any money to give it to the clerk at the desk—he was to enter it in his own book, and the clerk signed it for the same amount on the opposite side—I have two bills and receipts in his name—they are both

receipted in his hand-writing—I got them from Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Stapleton—the prisoner did not account to me for 3l. 3s. on the 20th of April, nor for 10l. on the 25th—on Thursday the 25th (some gentlemen called at my shop shortly before) I asked the prisoner if he recollected the shawl which the lady had brought to exchange, which was then in the shop—he at first seemed dubious—he then said he did recollect it—I said, "This has been said to Mrs. Hurst, and I can find no entry of it in your cheque-book"—he then looked for the entry, and could not find it—there is no entry of it—he then said he had laid the money on the desk—I said that could not be, for the cash on that day was correct—I told him he was to quit my service—he had been to Mrs. Stapleton's that day, and when he came in I counted the shawls which he brought back—there were twelve—he said he had left one on approbation at 10l., at Mrs. Stapleton's—if he had received the money it would have been his duty to have handed it over on his return.

Cross-examined by Mr. CLARKSON. Q. Did you have the prisoner from Lewis and Allenby's? A. Yes, they gave him a good character—he left me on the Thursday evening—he received his wages on the Saturday following—about 10l. was then due to him—the three guineas was left, as he said he could be sure to account for it—I paid him 9l. odd—I heard, about two hours after, that Mrs. Stapleton had paid him the 10l.—I sent a clerk with the policeman, and he was found near the Elephant and Castle.

HANNAH HURST. I live in Horseferry-road. I bought a shawl at the prosecutor's, I am not quite certain on what day it was—it came home in the evening—I saw the person who brought it—I think it was the prisoner—I paid him 3l. 3s.—I did not look at the bill and receipt, but kept it, and sent it to the person I bought the shawl for.

MARGARET CHERVERTON STAPLETON. I live in Portman-place. On the 25th of April I had some shawls to look at, from Mr. Holmes's warehouse—a young man brought them from there—I cannot recollect him—I chose one shawl, and paid 10l. for it—to the best of my belief this is the bill and receipt which was given me—[looking at it.]

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG. I am servant to Mrs. Stapleton. The prisoner is the person who brought the shawls, and signed the receipt.

WILLIAM OLIVER LAMSON. I am clerk to Mr. Holmes. I recollect the prisoner coming to me the day after he was discharged—on the Friday—he wanted me to make a shawl returned in the book which had been entered in the day-book, as left in Portland-place on approbation.

ANDREW WALLACE, *police-sergeant* C 15. I took the prisoner. I said I had a charge against him, respecting some shawls of Mr. Holmes's—he said he was sorry for it.

Prisoner's Defence. I intended to pay the money—I went to my master's to get it, and sent it by his servant.

GUILTY. *Aged 21.*—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined Six Months.

ISH. JAMES DUDSON was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 15 yards of serge, value 3s., the goods of Thomas Hentsmith King.

THOMAS HENTSMITH KING. I live in Exmouth-street, Clerkenwell. On the 15th of April I had fifteen yards of serge in a cheque [illegible]—I saw it

say at Union Hall, that he had taken the gin to Margaret-street, and the parties had removed—I went and saw them in a court in Brook-street, Holborn—they said they never gave him an order to bring any gin—what they wanted they fetched.

ELEANOR M'DONALD. I assist in the prosecutor's business—on the 12th of March the prisoner came to me for change for a sovereign and half a pint of gin—I turned to the mistress, and asked her for the change—she said she had no silver, but she handed me two half sovereigns—I gave the prisoner the two half sovereigns, and the half pint of gin, and saw no more of him.

JOHN HIGHWOOD (*police-constable M* 102.) I took the prisoner—he at first denied his name, but a person said, "Don't deny your name"—he then said it was his name—one of the people at the station-house knew him, and said to him, "What are you here for, Charley?"—he said, "I know what it is for; for change of a sovereign; the parties made me drunk at the house; I lost a half sovereign, and did not like to go home."

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months.

1516. GEORGE WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of April, 34lbs. weight of lead, value 5*s.*, the goods of William Bailey, and fixed to a building.

WILLIAM BAILEY. I live in Little Earl-street, Seven Dials—I have a house in Paradise-row, Bethnal Green—I believe the lead produced came from there.

JOSEPH HARRIS. I live in Mr. Bailey's house, No. 24, Paradise-row—No. 23 is unoccupied—on the 11th of April, between six and seven o'clock in the evening, I heard some person taking some lead from my house—I went to see what was the matter, and the prisoner was found on the roof—the lead had been all right at half-past six o'clock, and it was then removed—this is it.

FREDERICK BURK (*police-constable K* 191.) I was sent for, and found the prisoner on the roof, with the lead cut off, and folded up behind him—I asked what he was doing—he said he was doing a job—I did not find any knife on him.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

1517. GEORGE COOPER and WILLIAM TAYLOR were indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 9 pairs of shoes, value 13*s.*, the goods of William Drew.

WILLIAM DREW. I live in High-street, Portland Town, and am a linendraper. I sell shoes—on the 15th of April I had some shoes hanging outside my door—I saw them safe about half-past eight o'clock in the evening, and about a quarter before nine o'clock I heard a scratch—I thought it was the glass being cut with a piece of flint—I went out, and a person who was coming in told me something—I looked up, and missed some shoes—I pursued the prisoners, who were together—I took Cooper with these nine pairs of shoes under his coat—the person who I supposed to be Taylor crossed over, and went down a street opposite—I brought Cooper back, and sent for a policeman—I did not see Taylor's face—but from his dress and size, I have no doubt he is the man who was with Cooper—I saw him the next day at the station-house.

JOHN EDWARDS. I live in Charles-street, Portland Town. I was going to the prosecutor's with my son, and saw the two prisoners in the act

of taking away the nine pairs of shoes—I could not swear that Taylor was one—the prosecutor came to his door—we pursued the prisoners, and took Cooper with the shoes on him.

EDWARD KELL (*police-constable S* 103.) I was sent for, and took Cooper—I have a knife that he was seen to throw away.

THOMAS COOPER. I am the uncle of the prisoner Cooper. On the 15th of April he was with me, having his supper, and Taylor came and called him out—that was from half-past eight to a quarter to nine o'clock, and in the course of ten minutes I heard that Cooper was in custody—I stated directly that Taylor must be with him.

EDWARD KELL *re-examined.* On the day following I went to Buckeridge-street—I saw Taylor there with several more—I said he must go with me—some of them said, "*Bill*, don't go"—he said, "Yes, it is about last night's work, something about some shoes"—he afterwards said he wondered he was not taken—he said I need not have handcuffed him, he knew he was wanted, and he might as well suffer first as last.

Taylor's Defence. I called Cooper out in the evening—I went to see my father—when I came out Cooper was gone.

(Cooper received a good character.)

COOPER—GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy by the prosecutor.*—Confined One Month.

TAYLOR—NOT GUILTY.

1518. WILLIAM WOODROFFE was indicted for embezzlement.

THOMAS MARCHANT. I am a butcher, and live at Kilburn. The prisoner was in my service in April—if he received money it was his duty to pay it to me—if he received 1*l.* 2*s.* 2½*d.* on the 5th of April, or 4*l.* 14*s.* 5½*d.* on the 8th, he has not paid them to me.

SOPHIA BROWN. I live servant in Canterbury-villa's. I paid the prisoner on the 8th of April, 4*l.* 14*s.* 5½*d.* for his master.

ELEANOR HILL. I am servant to Mr. Tryer, of Canterbury-villa's. I paid the prisoner 1*l.* 2*s.* 2½*d.* on the 5th of April.

WILLIAM WELLS (*police-constable S* 111.) I went with the prosecutor to a public-house in Wilsden—I found the prisoner asleep in the tap-room—I awoke him, and told him he was my prisoner—after we got into the road he said, "I am *done*, this is all owing to bad company"—he said to his master, "Will you forgive me if I return you the money I received?"—his master said he had not acted towards him as a servant—he would consider of it.

Prisoner's Defence. I paid my mistress the 1*l.* 2*s.* 2½*d.*

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

1519. JAMES LYON and JOHN LEWIS were indicted for stealing, on the 20th of April, 1 sheet, value 5*s.*, the goods of James Edward Watts.

JAMES WHATLEY. I am shopman to Mr. Robinson, in Nassau-place, Commercial-road. I was at the window between four and five o'clock, on the 20th of April, and I saw the prisoners near Mr. Watts's shop—they walked from the window to the curbstone—I watched, and saw Lyon pull a sheet down from Mr. Watts's window and give it to Lewis, who was at the window—he rolled it up, put it under his arm, and was walking away—I jumped over the counter, crossed the road, and seized him—he said he had the

sheet given to him—Lyon walked away—another shopman took him, but he was not out of my sight.

HENRY FOWLER. I am shopman to Mr. James Edward Watts—this is his sheet.

Lewis. *Q.* Did you hang it out? *A.* The young man did, either on the edge of the window or on the wall.

JAMES WHATLEY. The sheet hung on the window, I believe.

EDMUND CLAXTON (*police-constable K* 122.) I took these prisoners.

Lyon's Defence. I saw two or three boys round the window—this sheet was on the pavement—I took it up—I did not know it belonged to the shop.

Lewis's Defence. I was walking up and down, and this prisoner dropped the sheet—I picked it up, and was going to take it home.

LYON—GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

LEWIS—GUILTY.** Aged 22.—Confined One Year.

1520. WILLIAM OLIVER was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, the carcase of a sheep, value 1*l.* 12*s.*, the goods of James Barmore. —2nd COUNT, calling it 54 lbs. weight of mutton.

JAMES BARMORE. I live in Cambridge-row, Bethnal-green, and am a butcher. About a quarter past ten o'clock on the evening of the 15th of April I received information, and missed a sheep from my shop—they had been all right about twenty-five minutes before—I looked out and saw the prisoner carrying it away on his shoulders—I ran and laid hold of him—he dropped it, turned round, and struck me—I held him till Mr. Smith came to my assistance—I gave the prisoner into custody.

Prisoner. *Q.* Was it moonlight? *A.* I saw him pass by a gaslight about a hundred yards off, at the corner of John-street—he was carrying the sheep on his right shoulder—I took him by his left.

JOHN SMITH. I am a shoemaker. About twenty minutes past ten o'clock that evening I was at my door—I saw the prisoner take the sheep off a hook and put it on his right shoulder—I told the prosecutor, who went and caught him—I went after him.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you not state that I took it on my left shoulder? *A.* No—the prosecutor was holding you when I came up—he asked me to help him.

Prisoner's Defence. Another man, who is a noted thief, threw it on my shoulder—I was rather intoxicated—he then turned back, and said he would hold me.

JOHN FRESHWATER (*police-constable K* 146.) I took the prisoner—his right shoulder was very greasy.

Prisoner. *Q.* Who had hold of me? *A.* Mr. Smith and several others were round—I cannot say that any bad character had hold of you.

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Transported for Seven Years.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1521. WILLIAM HAMBLIN was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of April, 1 gun, value 14*l.* 10*s.*; 1 punch, value 1*s.*; 1 screw, value 4*s.*; 1 turn-screw, value 1*s.*; 1 vice, value 2*s.*; 1 cleaning rod, value 2*s.*; and 1 gun-case, value 5*s.*; the goods of Richard William Jennings.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

RICHARD WILLIAM JENNINGS. I am a proctor, residing in Bennett's-

hill, Doctors'-commons. I had a gun in a case—it was kept in the entrance-hall of my house—there is is an outer door to the hall, which is fastened in the day time by a latch, and can be opened with a key from the outside—I had seen this gun last, four or five days before it was brought to me by the gun-smith—I had seen it in my hall—it might have been there after that.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Four or five days elapsed from the time you last saw it? *A.* Yes, from the last time I recollect seeing it.

WILLIAM ROSE BARRYMORE. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Baldwin's-gardens. On Saturday, the 6th of April, the prisoner came to my brother's shop, to pledge this gun—my brother refused to take it in—he took it away and came again between seven and eight o'clock the same evening—he brought the duplicate with him, and asked me to purchase it—I asked him where he got it—he said he took it of a man who owed him some money—that he made the apparatns but did not make the gun—he left the ticket with me—he came again on the Monday—I sent my brother to the pawnbroker's, and he bought the gun.

Cross-examined. *Q.* I believe the reason you objected to take it was, you had been deceived in guns? *A.* No; the boys had broken two or three of the nipples off, and we said we would not take another—the prisoner was in the habit of pledging a gun once or twice a week, and redeeming it again—our shop is three quarters of a mile from Doctors'-commons—I gave him half a sovereign for the ticket.

JOSEPH NUNWICK ROZIER. I live in Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell, and am a pawnbroker. On the 6th of April, the prisoner brought this gun, to the best of my belief—he presented me with a ticket of a coat, pledged for 1*l.*, which he wished to redeem—he wished to leave the gun for 3*l.*, and wished me to give him the difference, which I did—I asked him if it was his own property—he said yes, that he was a dealer in birds—he had a quantity of canaries come from some place, and wanted some money—he said the gun belonged to a friend who had been a gay man, and it had cost him nearly 40*l.* or 45*l.*—I think he said he gave 25*l.* for it—it is not worth 45*l.*—it was redeemed on the Monday following—this is the ticket, and this is another that corresponds with it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* The prisoner was known to you? *A.* Yes—he had pawned a coat.

JOSEPH HYAMS. I am a glass-cutter. I was at Mr. Barrymore's on the 9th of April—he gave me a gun to take to Mr. Reed in the City-road, to ascertain if it was a genuine one—he detained it as being stolen.

ARCHIBALD REED. I live in Fountain-place, City-road, and am a gun-maker. This gun was brought to me on the 9th of April, by Hyams—I knew it again as one I made for Mr. Jennings, and said I should detain him on suspicion of its being stolen—I took him with me to Mr. Jennings.

WILLIAM ROSE BARRYMORE *re-examined.* The prisoner was in the shop waiting when I sent Hyams to make inquiry, and he waited till he returned—he was waiting for the rest of the money, which I had promised him, when it was proved to be a genuine gun.

MR. DOANE *called*

THOMAS SHELDON. I live at No. 4, Harper-street, New Kent-road—I am a hair-dresser. The prisoner is a bird-fancier—I have known him some time—I was in company with him and Duff on the 6th of April—the prisoner came out of his own house, after I had bought a bird and cage of him

—we were going down Baldwin's-gardens, when we met a person who hailed the prisoner by name, and said, "Do you want to buy a gun?"—Duff was with me—the person had the gun in his arms—the prisoner said, no, what sort of a gun was it—we went into a public-house in Cross-street—I believe it is called the Hoop and Grapes—the person pulled the gun out of a rough plaid case, it was not taken to pieces—it was all together—it was a dark thing, made expressly for the gun—the prisoner looked at it, and several of the company looked at it too, and the prisoner asked Kelly what he wanted for it—(I believe the prisoner called him Kelly)—he said 5*l.*—the prisoner asked him to allow him to take it to the pawnbroker's, to ascertain the value—he said, "Yes, certainly"—the prisoner went to the pawnbroker's, and returned—Kelly, Duff, and I sat in the public-house—no one went out but the prisoner—he was out about five minutes—I know where Mr. Barrymore's is—there was time for him to go there—when he came back he said the pawnbroker said it was worth 3*l.* 10*s.*—he said to me privately that the pawnbroker said it was worth 5*l.*—that was not loud enough for Kelly to hear—he then bid 3*l.* 10*s.* for it—Kelly said he could not take that—it cost him that himself—he asked the prisoner if he would give any more—he said, "No"—another person in the company said he would give him 3*l.* 15*s.*—the prisoner then said he would give him 4*l.*, and that was all the money he had about him—Kelly said, "Well, you shall have it—the gun itself cost me 3*l.* 10*s.*"—he pointed to the apparatus and said it was not as he bought it, he had done a great deal to it, and all he got by it was 10*s.*—I saw two sovereigns and some silver, how much I do not know—he said he was going to pawn the gun again, to take his coat out of pawn—I then left Duff and the prisoner at the public-house.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A hair-dresser, nothing else—I never bail people in the Insolvent Debtors' Court—I offered myself, but was refused—I was not told by the Judge that I had perjured myself—I was rejected, I do not know on what grounds—I was sworn and examined by Mr. Cook—I believe the name of the public-house was Hoop and Grapes—I did not know Kelly—the prisoner appeared on familiar terms with him—this was from three to five o'clock in the afternoon—I believe it was on a Saturday—I have seen the prisoner before, but he did not know where I lived—I have no place of business—I had a shop about two years ago—I have an annuity of 7*s.* 6*d.* a week from the East India Company, in whose service I was as a labourer, and my wife gets something by her industry—I swore at the Insolvent Debtors' Court that I was worth 200*l.*, and so I am—I could sell my annuity to the Company for 245*l.* any day—the bird I bought of the prisoner was very bad, I took it back, and his wife told me to come here.

WILLIAM DUFF. I am a clog and patten-maker. I recommended the last witness to the prisoner on the 6th of April to buy a bird—I left the shop with them—we went out, and met a person on the road—I do not know his name, but I think I heard the name of Kelly mentioned—he asked the prisoner to buy a gun of him—it was in a kind of list case or bag—the prisoner said he did not want it—we went to have a drop of ale, and Kelly went with us with the gun—he then took the gun out—the prisoner and Kelly were talking over it—he wanted 3*l.* 10*s.* for it, and he allowed the prisoner to go to a pawnbroker to ascertain the value—he returned in a very short time, and they whispered privately together—I saw the gun change hands, and two sovereigns and some silver were paid down.

MR. PAYNE. Q. Did you know where the prisoner lived? *A.* Yes—I took Sheldon to him—the prisoner's wife found me, and told me to come here—I did not go before the Magistrate—the gun was in a case, rather grey and black—I cannot swear whether this is the case—I do not know who keeps the public-house.

Prisoner. The pawnbroker asked me what I thought it was worth—I said the man I had it of gave twenty-five guineas for it, and he bought the gun, and made the apparatus.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

1522. ALFRED FRISBEE was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of April, 1 purse, value 6*d.*; 1 sovereign, 2 crowns, 8 half-crowns, 10 shillings, and 8 sixpences; the goods and monies of Elizabeth Trevenen, from her person.

ELIZABETH TREVENEN. I am single. On the 16th of April, about a quarter-past nine o'clock in the evening, I was in the Strand, near Somerset-house—I had hold of my cousin's right arm—I was inside, nearest to the houses, but we were on the outside of the pavement—I had my purse in my pocket—I know I had it safe a few minutes before, when I got out of an omnibus and paid my fare—it contained one sovereign and about 2*l.*'s-worth of silver—there were crowns and half-crowns, and silver of every description—I found the prisoner with his hand in my pocket, or on it—he passed by my side, and went on the same way as we did—I said, "I have lost my purse," and my cousin fixed his eye on the prisoner—I made further search, and missed my purse—we detained the prisoner—he entreated that we would not expose him, nor call the police—my cousin took him into something of a court, and attempted to search his pockets—he found nothing—I proposed that he should undergo a further search, as the search of his waistcoat pockets would not satisfy me—he entreated us not to call a policeman—he said he held a very responsible office, and exposure in that way might be a great injury, and might perhaps ruin him—he named an individual's where he said he would go and be searched privately—he took us to the door; then he turned round and entreated us not to expose him—he then proposed to go to his lodgings—I said I could not think of going, the distance was so great—he offered to pay for a conveyance—I said my lodgings were not far, and if he would go there and be searched I should be satisfied—he agreed to go, and went on as far as Temple-bar; he then ran down an alley, and my cousin pursued him—I waited till a policeman came and told me to go to the station-house—the purse has not been found.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. Q. Were you always so sure about the prisoner being the person? *A.* Yes—I stated before the Magistrate that he passed me, and at that moment I felt his hand in my pocket—it was either inside or about my pocket, and it turned out that the pocket had been robbed—I did not say I thought he was not the person—I asserted he was the person—he admitted that he was very close to me, but had not robbed me—he was the only person that had been close to my pocket—my cousin did not say, might I not have left my purse in the omnibus—the prisoner said, had I not left it at my lodging—I had not taken it out when I paid for the omnibus—I had two shillings loose in my pocket, and I paid with one of them, but I know I had it safe as I came

out—the prisoner took me to Mr. Bailey's, in St. Clement's Church-yard, and then he objected to go in, and said, "Pray, Sir, do not expose me"—I said I lodged at Aldermanbury—I am not certain whether my cousin had talked of giving him into custody—the prisoner frequently adverted to a policeman.

TREVENAN JAMES. I am the prosecutrix's cousin. When we were opposite Somerset-house she stopped, and exclaimed she had lost her purse—I saw the prisoner at her side—she said she had felt his hand at her pocket—I kept my eye on him, and requested her to be careful about her loss, and on her assuring me that he had it, I followed him as he turned into a court on the right—I then charged him with taking the lady's purse—he said, "You certainly must be mistaken, you may search me if you please, I am a respectable man"—I just felt the pockets of his waistcoat, and trowsers, and coat, but not being satisfied with that, I requested that he would go into some respectable house, that we might have a further search—he begged hard that we would not call a policeman, as he held a respectable situation, and being exposed in the street, would injure him very much—he then proposed that we should go to a coffee-house, near St. Clement's Church—we went to the door—he then turned round and said, "Pray, don't expose me"—he had before spoken of his lodging, but we refused to go there—my cousin proposed that he should go to her lodging, and be searched—he agreed to that, and walked on my side to Temple-bar—he then darted up a court on my left—I followed him crying, "Stop thief"—he passed one policeman who tried to catch him, but missed him—I was close at his heels—he turned into another court—I came up with him in two or three seconds, and found him in custody of another policeman.

Cross-examined. Q. Had you lost sight of him? *A.* Only at the moment that he turned away.

JOHN PIKE (*police-constable F* 105.) I was in Shire-lane. I heard the cry of "Stop thief"—the prisoner passed me suddenly—I pursued, and came up to him—he said, "Don't handle me so roughly, this young gentleman and I know all about it"—he was searched, and four half-crowns, a half-sovereign, and a gold ring were found on him—one of the half-crowns is a bad one.

WILLIAM FIELD (*police-constable F* 128.) I heard a cry of "Stop thief"—the prisoner came towards me—I collared him—he stooped down, and threw me right over my head.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 23.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined Six Months.

1523. JOHN MALLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s*., and 1 snuff-box, value 1*l*., the goods of John Bent, from his person.

JOHN BENT. I was at Paddington on the 4th of May, between two and three o'clock. I had a handkerchief, and a snuff-box—I believe they were both in the same pocket—I did not feel them taken, but I was told my pocket had been picked—I then felt, and my handkerchief and box were gone—this is my handkerchief and box—(*looking at them*)—I had not seen the prisoner near me.

WILLIAM HORSFORD. I am constable of the Mendicity Society. I was

at Paddington at half-past two o'clock—I saw the prisoner go behind the prosecutor, lift up his coat, and take this handkerchief out—he put it under his jacket, and ran up the Edgware-road—I pursued him—he threw it down on the pavement—I took it up and pursued him to John-street—I called "Stop thief"—he stopped, and I gave him to the policeman—I sent for the prosecutor, and when we got to the station-house, the policeman had got this snuff-box, which some one had picked up from an area which the prisoner had passed.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

1524. FREDERICK RAINSFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of April, 1 plane, value 2*s.*, 1 screw-driver, value 1*s.*, and 1 chisel, value 9*d.*, the goods of Thomas Thornton; and 1 saw-set, value 9*d.*, the goods of Thomas Caton.

THOMAS THORNTON. I am a carpenter. I was at work at Bentinck-terrace, Regent's-park, in an unfinished house—I left my tools in the parlour, on the 14th of April, and missed them—on the Sunday morning after I saw the prisoner in the Eyre Arms, offering the chisel and saw-set for sale, and took him.

HENRY BEAZLEY. I bought this chisel and saw-set of the prisoner in the Eyre Arms.

JOHN CATON. This saw-set is mine.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going to Barnet, and met a man with these tools, I bought them of him. NOT GUILTY.

1525. WEAVER CLAYTON was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 1 pair of shoes, value 8*s.*, the goods of George Bray, from his person.

GEORGE BRAY. On the 9th of May I was at Ruislip fair—I had a little drop too much, and I went to sleep for two or three hours—when I awoke the shoes were gone from my feet—I am sure when I went to sleep they were on—I saw the prisoner in the fair that day.

WILLIAM SERVANT. I am a policeman at Uxbridge. I was on duty between three and four o'clock on the morning of the 10th, and I saw the prisoner with three or four others, coming from Ruislip—I noticed the prisoner with one pair of shoes in his hand, and another on his feet—the next day information was given—I went and found the prisoner on the following Monday with these shoes on his feet.

DAVID COOPER I am a police-sergeant. I took the prisoner with the shoes on his feet.

Prisoner's Defence. I went to Ruislip fair—it came on to rain—I stopped under a hovel—a man came there and stopped till daylight—he asked me if I wanted to buy a pair of shoes, he wanted 5*s.* for them—I said I had but 3*s.* 6*d.*—I put them on—they fitted me very well—I gave him the 3*s.* 6*d.*

NOT GUILTY.

1526. WILLIAM NEWELL was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of April, 28lbs. weight of hay, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 sack, value 2*s.*; and 2 bushels of a certain mixture, consisting of beans, pollard, and chaff, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Pott, his master.

JOHN POTT, Jun. I am the son of John Pott, of Hanwell. The prisoner

was his carter—we had suspicion, and watched in the barn on the night of the 26th of April, and about twelve o'clock the prisoner came and broke the boards down, got into the barn, took an empty sack and put the chaff, beans, and pollard mixture into it—he then told a boy who was with him to go and put it on the cart, which he did—the prisoner then took part of a truss of hay out of the window—he replaced the boards he had broken down, and was going to start off with his cart of straw—I got out and found the sack, and mixture, and hay—he had no right to take them.

Prisoner. I only took them to feed my horses on the road—I never sold any of his property.

NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Thursday, May 16th,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1527. JOHN FRYER was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of April, 1 coat, value 6*s.*, the goods of John Hill.

ROBERT BUCHANAN. I am foreman at the West India Docks. On the 17th of April the prisoner passed the box I was in, and I saw him go into the shed No. 3, without any thing, and come out in about two minutes with a coat over his arm—he ran—I followed, calling, "Stop him"—he dropped the coat, and was stopped by the gate—he was a stranger.

JOHN HILL. I work at the docks. This coat is mine—I had left it in the shed No. 3.

Prisoner's Defence. I went on board a ship to see a captain, and was told to come again at three o'clock—I saw this coat laying by the door—I took it up to take it to the gatekeeper—the witness called out—I turned my head, and he snatched it from my arm.

GUILTY.† Aged 23.—Confined Six Months.

1528. JANE RAMAGE was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of April, 2½ lbs. weight of bacon, value 1*s.* 7*d.*, the goods of James Horwill.

JOHN SWANN. I live with James Horwill, cheesemonger, in Moor-street, Soho. On the 14th of April the prisoner came to the shop and looked at some bacon in the window—I missed a piece, and saw it in her basket—she went to the scale, for a piece of ham to be weighed—I told my master, but he would not believe it—I followed her out, and took the bacon from her basket—she said she knew nothing of it.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Where were you? *A.* Behind the counter—she was opposite me—I was attending to a customer.

JAMES HORWILL. I keep the shop. The prisoner bought a piece of ham for 10*d.*—the boy gave me information before she left—he went after her, and brought her back with the bacon—she was a customer at times.

GUILTY. Aged 48.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Four Days.

Before Mr. Baron Parke.

1529. JOHN THOMAS CUMMINS was indicted for stealing from William Buckingham, an officer of the Post-office, 2 post letters, the property of the Right Hon. Thomas William, Earl of Litchfield, her Majesty's Postmaster-general; and another Count, for stealing 1 £10 and 2 £5 bank notes, and 4 £5 promissory notes.

MESSRS. SHEPPERD, ADOLPHUS, *and the* HON. MR. SCARLETT *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOSEPH SCRIVENER. I am traveller for Messrs. Woolley and Marshall, soap-boilers, Denmark-street, St. Giles's. On the 8th of November I was at Alton, in Hampshire, and enclosed in a letter two £5 Bank of England notes, No. 9278, dated 4th October, 1837; and No. 33959, dated 2nd March, 1838; one £10 Portsmouth branch bank, No. 9119, dated 18th October, 1837; and four £5 of the Winchester bank, Nos. 2373 and 2108, both dated 26th September, 1837; Nos. 4817 and 4842, dated 1st Sept., 1838—I directed the letter to Woolley and Marshall, soap-makers, St. Giles's, London, and put it in the post-office between eight and nine o'clock, in time for the evening post—I expected an acknowledgment from my employers, but did not receive any—(*looking at some notes*)—here are three Bank of England notes—they are the same—and here are three of the Winchester notes which I enclosed.

CAROLINE COMPLIN. I am assistant to the post-mistress at Alton—a letter posted there would be forwarded to London the same evening—I forwarded the bag on the 8th of November as usual.

JOHN GARDENER. I am a clerk at the General Post-office. The Alton mail-bag arrived on the 9th of November, in the regular course, in its usual state, and was opened by me.

CHARLES BALDWIN. I am district sorter in the Inland office. A letter arriving on the 9th of November for Woolley and Co., St. Giles's, would be sorted to the St. Giles's walk—the postage of a treble letter from Alton to London would be two shillings.

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM. In November last I was a letter-carrier in the General Post-office, for the St. Giles's district—I am now in a gentleman's service—I know the prisoner, but never knew him employed in the Post-office—I met him in Charlotte-street, Bloomsbury, on the 25th of October—he came to me with an order purporting to be signed "Woolley, Marshall, and Co.," which I afterwards destroyed—it was an order to deliver to the bearer any letters which might be directed to them—I delivered him one charged 8*d.*, the portage of which I duly received from Woolley and Marshall—I saw him again on the 2nd of November, and a like transaction took place—on the 9th of November he met me again in Charlotte-street, and asked if there were any letters directed to Woolley and Marshall—I said I had one, and gave him a treble letter charged 2*s.*—I used to receive the postage from Woolley and Marshall once a-week, on Saturdays—this was Friday—I called on Saturday at Woolley and Marshall's, and I did not get the money for the letter—they said they had never received such a letter, in consequence of which I made a communication to the post-office—I never saw the prisoner again till the 12th of April, when he was in custody—when I delivered him the letter I told him I was obliged to be very careful who I delivered letters to, as there had been a person going about with forged orders from different firms, and obtaining letters from different carriers—he said he hoped the person would soon be taken and brought to justice—I was discharged for delivering him this letter.

BENJAMIN ZACHARIA WOOLLEY. I am one of the firm of Woolley and Marshall. We received no letter on the 9th of November from Mr. Scrivener—no letter arrived that morning by the post—the prisoner had no authority to receive letters for our firm—I never saw him.

EDWARD WOOLLEY. I am the son of the last witness, and employed by

the firm—a stranger, in one instance brought a letter to our house, and the postage was paid to Buckingham—no letter arrived on the 9th of November.

JURY. *Q.* Was the prisoner the person who brought the letter? *A.* A person very much like him in height and appearance, but the time was so short—he did not ask for any money.

EDWARD GAUNTLET. I am clerk to Messrs. Barclay, bankers, the London agents of Napp and Co., of Winchester. On Friday, the 9th of November, I paid these four notes in gold—they are all £5 notes.

JOHN GULLIVER. I am a clerk at Barclay's. On the 9th of November I collected all the country notes which were paid, and gave them to Hunt to enter.

WILLIAM HUNT. I am a clerk at Barclay's. On the 10th of November I received four £5 Winchester notes from Gulliver, and entered the numbers in a book, which I have here—they are 2108, 2373, 4842, and 4817—I have not the dates.

ROBERT FISH. I am a clerk in the Bank of England. These three bank-notes were brought into the bank on the 9th of November, and paid by myself in gold—the name of "Charles Watkins, 30, Princes-street, Soho," was written on them when brought.

WILLIAM BOCKENHAM. I am employed in the Inland-office. The prisoner was formerly a letter-carrier in the office, and left about two years ago—I frequently saw him write, and am acquainted with his hand-writing—to the best of my belief, the name of Charles Watkins on these notes is in his hand-writing.

Prisoner. Q. How many times have you seen me write? *A.* I should say some hundreds, and when I paid your wages—it was chiefly his signature, but I have seen him write on many occasions—Thomas William Earl of Litchfield is the Post-master-general.

EDWARD TURNER. I am the prisoner's brother-in-law, and am a bricklayer. On the 9th of November I was at work at the Grand Hotel, opposite the entrance of the Birmingham Railway, Euston-square—the prisoner came to me at the Drummond Arms, Drummond-street, when I was at dinner—he pressed me very hard to take a trip with him to Tring by the railway—seeing him with sovereigns, and knowing he was in bad circumstances before, (he told me he was transacting smuggling business for a person)—I declined going, saying, half a day's work was more to my family than a trip—I saw him with a bag of sovereigns—he offered to pay my half-day's work—I am not positive whether this was the 9th or not—it was on or about Lord Mayor's-day, and I believe on a Friday—on the Sunday following he called at my house, and said he had come to bid me good-bye, that he was going over to New Brazil, and that he had a situation under Government, as Superintendent of the Police—I did not see him again till he was in custody.

Prisoner. Q. Are you confident it was all sovereigns I had in the bag? *A.* No; but according to the bulk of the bag, I should think there were from thirty to forty sovereigns, if it was all gold—I did not see inside the bag—I judge by the *chink* of the money, but I saw gold in it.

MARY PENNELL. I am the wife of Simeon Pennell, of Union-street, Middlesex Hospital—the prisoner came to lodge at our house, on the 8th of September, at 4*s.* 6*d.* a week—their rent was four weeks in arrear—I asked his wife for it about the 8th of November—I had asked for it once

or twice—and on the 10th of November his wife paid me 18*s.*, and they left—I saw no more of them—when I asked for it, about two days before it was paid, he told me he was going to the Bank.

NICHOLAS PEARSE. I am a policeman. In November last I received instruction to apprehend the prisoner—I endeavoured to do so, but did not succeed till Friday, the 12th of April, when I went with Shaw, to No. 8, Richmond-place, Lisson-grove, to the first-floor back-room—I found the door locked—I knocked and called, but nobody answered—I then called "Mrs. Turner," knowing she occupied that room—the door was unlocked at last—I saw the prisoner, and asked his name—he said it was Turner, and he was the son of Mrs. Turner—Shaw then entered the room, and called him Cummins—he said, "My name is Turner"—he was taken into custody—he said he had been to Bristol, and came up last Saturday.

Prisoner. *Q.* Could the door be shut close without locking? *A.* To the best of my belief it could—I did not observe whether there was a hasp to it.

FRANCIS PURDEN. I live at No. 30, Princes-street, Soho. In November last no person named Charles Walker lived there, nor did the prisoner—I do not know him.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, declaring his innocence, and that the witness was mistaken in his person.*)

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

(There were two other indictments against him.)

1530. JOSEPH STANLEY, ANN EDWARDS, and MATILDA OZIER were indicted for feloniously assaulting Joseph Reynolds, on the 6th of May, putting him in fear, and taking from his person, and against his will, 1 purse, value 3*d.*; 5 sovereigns, 1 £10 and 1 £5 bank-notes, and 1 £5 promissory-note, his property; and immediately before, at the time of, and after the said robbery, beating, striking, and using personal violence to him.

JOSEPH REYNOLDS. I am a farmer, and live at Harmondsworth, in Middlesex. On Monday the 6th of May, between nine and ten o'clock at night, I went into the King's Arms public-house at Longford, kept by William Godfrey—I went into the tap-room with him, and saw Stanley sitting behind the door, and the two female prisoners—I was sober—after a short time I had occasion to go into the yard, and while there the two women came up, one on one side, and one on the other—what they said I don't recollect, but I pushed them away, and one of them said, "Let me ——— —— old gentleman"—I said, "I don't want you"—she directly put her hands round me, and began to feel about my person, and before I could button up, the other put her arm round my neck, and said, "I will kiss you," and then we all went down together—I fell under them, and one of them directly said, "Stanley, Stanley!"—I could not call out, because that woman laid across my chest—she threw her body across my chest—somebody came and fell on my legs—I expect it was Stanley—I then felt somebody's hands in my pocket—I had a 10*l.* and a 5*l.* note, 5 sovereigns, and a country 5*l.* note in a red purse in my fob pocket—I felt a hand in my fob pocket, and they tore the button off that it was buttoned with—I am sure I had that money in my fob before I went into the yard—I could feel it outside—I hung to their clothes, and when they got up it pulled me up, and I saw Stanley standing close behind them—whether he pushed

them or not, I cannot say, but I was pushed down again, and they all three ran away—I directly returned to the house—I saw the two women turn to the left hand, and Stanley to the right, out of the yard into the high road—I missed my money as soon as I got up—I held my breeches up as well as I could, and ran to the house, and complained of losing my money directly to the company in the house.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* You had been drinking? *A.* I had in the course of the day been on business—I had been successful in a poor-rate appeal, and was rather elated at it—that was over about one or two o'clock—this was five or six miles from Godfrey's house—I went with Godfrey after the appeal was over to the Ram, and four of us had a steak cooked and dined—I did not remain drinking at all at that house—we then went to the Sessions to hear the trials there, and then returned to the public-house—I did not drink at all there—near the station-house at Drayton we had two bottles of ginger beer—there was brandy put into the ginger beer—we went to the Sun at Harmondsworth, and had 8*d.* worth of brandy and water among four of us—Godfrey was threatened to be fined at the Sessions-house for being drunk—I was not so bad as he was—he had not been in my company all the time—he was in and out—we did not stop at the Debourg Arms, unless that is the house by the station-house—I did not drink four glasses of brandy and water—there were four of us to drink two 8*d.* worths of brandy and water—that is all I had before I went to Godfrey's—Godfrey and the clerk of the parish were with me—I don't know who the other was—I had no beer—I paid for one glass of brandy and water, and Godfrey for the other—I took the money out of my pocket, not out of my fob—I had 2*s.* or 3*s.* there—I put my purse into my fob when I was going to Uxbridge, after I started from home—I took the money, because I expected I should have to pay the rate and costs—I was twice in the Sessions-house—there were a great many people there—I did not stay long—I did not take out my purse after leaving the Sessions-house—when I got to Godfrey's I went into his bar to get some cold mutton—I was not tipsy then—I was as sober as I am now—I sat down on the form, and the prisoners came and sat by the side of me—I asked for a pint of half-and-half, which was brought—I drank once out of it, and never got it again—I did not ask them to drink, nor attempt any liberties with them—I think the ostler was out in the yard with my horse, but I am not certain—Spratley offered me a glass of gin, but I did not touch a drop of it—they asked me to be half a pint of gin, but I would not—some gin was brought, but I never took any—I think Spratley gave one of the female prisoners a glass—I will swear I drank none—I said I could not drink till I had my victuals, and after that I went out, and this happened—I swear I did not attempt any liberties with the women—I went out first—I did not notice Edwards go out before me—I did not find her in the yard when I went out—I went out at the front door and round into the yard—Ozier stood in the passage leading to the front door as I went out—I did not attempt to take any liberty there—I had a whip in my hand when I was eating my victuals, and one of the women took hold of it, and I took it out of her hand—I did not see Edwards in the yard when I went out—I was not in company with her in the yard before this happened, nor with either of them, I swear that—I saw the ostler there—he did not offer the stable for our accommodation—he said something, I did not take notice what—the women were there when he

said that—it was while they were attacking me—the ostler was just by the side—just as he went away they came up to me—I was doing up my clothes, and I pushed them away—directly he was gone they seized me round the waist and threw me down—he went down the yard to go round into the house, I suppose, but I did not notice—I had no conversation with them before they attacked me—the women were standing within a yard of me when the ostler came by—I was saying I did not want any thing to do with them—I said so because they took liberties with me in their discourse—I do not think the ostler saw them take liberties, because when they saw him they drew back a little—they behaved impudently to me, asked if I wanted a woman, and so on—that was when I was behind the wagon—they were saying something to me when the ostler came by, but I did not take notice what—I was robbed thirty years ago, when I had my pocket picked at the top of Ludgate-hill—I never said I lost my watch and a 5*l.* note—my son did not find a watch in a dunghill—he found a 5*l.* country note in a dunghill, and I put it into my purse to take to Uxbridge, to see what country note it was—it was in my purse when I was robbed—I had had it for a month—it was found perhaps two months ago—it was quite dirty, and stained with the dung.

Cross-examined by Mr. Doane. *Q.* Did the ostler say any thing to the women? *A.* He just spoke; I do not know what he said—he wanted to know whether we would go into the stable, and I said, "No; what the devil do you think I want to go into the stable for?" he said he was going to lock up—he then went away, leaving me and the women by the wagon—I think it was about five minutes after that that I went into the house, and complained of being robbed—I was thrown down, and when I was getting up I was pushed down backwards when I had got half-way up—when I got up I saw Stanley there, but whether it was him leaning on my legs I cannot say—I will swear he was in the yard—I saw him run out of the yard—they called for him when I was thrown down—I did not see him then, because one woman laid on the top of my chest—I saw him standing about two yards from the woman when I got up, and then I was pushed down a second time, and they ran away—the two women ran from the house, and Stanley ran by the front of the house towards London—I could see him run off—I ran out of the yard, and saw him turn up the road—that was before I went into the house to complain of being robbed, I told them the way he had run—the people directly said they knew where their bundles were.

Mr. Horry. *Q.* What is your age? *A.* I am turned sixty—the ostler was not in a situation to see any thing the females did to me, that I know of.

John Stevens. I am ostler at the King's Arms, Longford. On Monday evening, the 6th of May, there were several people in the tap-room—I saw the prisoners there in the course of the evening—I was in and out—Stanley appeared in company with the females—he was talking with them—I saw Mr. Reynolds come in, and I attended to his horse—I afterwards saw these two women, one on each side of Mr. Reynolds, in the yard—I said something to him, I cannot recollect what—he said something to me, but I did not stop—I went on, and did my duty—I returned to the house after that—the prosecutor came into the house a few minutes after, and said he had lost his money—the prisoners were then gone.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Had you observed Reynolds in the tap-room before he went out? *A.* Yes—I cannot say whether he was with the female prisoners—he was near them—I do not recollect whether he was close to them—he had a pint of half-and-half—he was drinking by himself—he was not drinking with Stanley—I was not in the yard when Reynolds first came out—I went out to shut up the place—he was then standing up by the side of the wall, and the women were one on each side of him—his back was turned to the wall—he was not doing any thing to the women, nor they to him—they were standing quite still—I did not hear what they were saying—I do not recollect any thing passing about the stable—that was the only time I noticed Reynolds with the women—I was there when he and Godfrey came home—they came in a chaise—Godfrey was pretty free and lively in his conversation, a little *fresh*—Reynolds was not lively, he was a little *fresh*, but knew what he was about, I dare say.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* You said something to Reynolds, but do not recollect what it was? *A.* Yes—it was a very few minutes after that that he came into the house—I went into the tap-room, and then out to look after the horse at the door—there were people in the tap-room—he came into the tap-room, and began about his money directly—he said nothing about missing any body from the tap-room, that I know of—he did say he expected to find some body there, to my knowledge—he said something about Stanley being gone, but I cannot recollect what.

JURY. *Q.* Did you hear the women cry out for Stanley? *A.* No—I did not see Stanley at all in the yard—when I passed I went into the house.

JAMES SPRATLEY. I keep a public-house in Longford—the three prisoners came together to my house on Sunday, the 5th of May, and all three slept there—I saw them there on Monday, and they wanted to lodge there that night, but they did not return to sleep that night—Stanley returned about ten o'clock at night with another young man, but neither of the women, and fetched his things—there were bundles of various things, a hat tied in a handkerchief, and other things—I was at Godfrey's from eight o'clock till ten that evening, and saw the prisoners and prosecutor there.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Did you drink with Mr. Reynolds? *A.* Yes—we had three half-pints of gin—it went all round the room—the room was full—I paid for one, Mr. Reynolds for one, and Godfrey for one—I believe Reynolds drank some, but I am not positive—the two women were sitting by his side, and I sat by the side of them—Reynolds spoke to them—he seemed to be in pretty free conversation with them—one of the females had his whip playing with it—he appeared joking and talking with them—I did not hear him express anger at her having the whip—he seemed in good temper with them—I did not notice him go out, nor the females—I did not hear the conversation—I was not paying attention—I staid till Reynolds came back from the yard, and went home directly I heard what had happened, and Godfrey with me—I took Reynolds to be a little *fresh* and *funny*—I was there when he complained of losing his money.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you remain in the tap-room

he and the women went out? *A.* Yes, and continued there till he ned and complained of being robbed.

URT. *Q.* Was it after this that you saw the prisoners? *A.* I saw ey afterwards, but not the women—I heard the prosecutor charge them being the persons who robbed him.

How came you not to stop Stanley when he came to your house? le did not charge Stanley with any thing, only the women—Stanley ot sitting near them—he was in another part of the room.

R. DOANE. *Q.* Did Stanley come in before the women? *A.* Yes—as there the greatest part of the afternoon, I think.

R. HORRY. *Q.* Do you know whether Godfrey has received a sub- a for the prisoners? *A.* I believe he has—Stanley was there all the Mr. Reynolds was out in the yard—he was there till after the cry-out Reynolds had been robbed—there might be eight or ten persons in the l.

ILLIAM THOMPSON. I am one of the horse patrol at Harlington Com- . On Monday, the 6th of May, I received information of this rob- , and went in search of the prisoners—I took them into custody at mond, in Surrey, all three together—I searched Stanley, but found no ey.

The prosecutor's deposition being read, stated, "I got up, ran into the ic-house, and discovered that Stanley was gone also;" it did not mention Stanley was in the yard, or his being called for.)

TANLEY—GUILTY.* Aged 25.
DWARDS—GUILTY. Aged 25.
ZIER—GUILTY. Aged 21.

} Of robbery, without violence.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

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531. JAMES HOLLIDAY was indicted for bestiality.

LTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy on account of his youth, and previous good character.*—DEATH recorded.

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532. WILLIAM MASON was indicted for feloniously breaking and ring the dwelling-house of Frances Martin, on the 26th of March, at Pancras, and stealing therein, 2 candlesticks, value 10*s.*, her goods.

RANCES MARTIN. I live in University-street, St. Pancras, and occupy whole house. On the 26th of March, in consequence of information, I e into the passage, and saw a policeman there, and a man, named John ls, in custody—I saw the witness Sweeney there—he had a pair of ed candlesticks, which were mine—I had seen them about ten minutes re in my back parlour—I had put pieces of candles into them at the .

ross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you single? *A.* Yes—I did see the prisoner at all.

ANIEL SWEENEY. I picked up the two candlesticks in University- t, a few yards from Mrs. Martin's house, on the pavement—I showed a to her in about ten minutes.

ross-examined. *Q.* In what direction were you coming when you took n up? *A.* From Tottenham Court-road, towards Mrs. Martin's house.

OHN EATON. I am a policeman. On the 26th of March I saw the oner in Tottenham Court-road, in company with Wells, about a quarter re nine o'clock—I knew him before—I saw them go down Silver- et, into Alford-street together—I then saw Mason cross, and go to a

gentleman's house, apply something to the key-hole, and come down the steps again—the first was a constable—he went to the opposite side, and joined Wells—I followed them into Hartley-street in company—they crossed there, one on one side and one on the other, trying the doors as they went on—they seemed to apply a key to the key-holes—they joined each other in Sussex-street—I saw them talking together at the corner of University-street—they went up that street on the same side as Mrs. Mann's house—I saw Wells go down in that street but not the prisoner—the prisoner was close behind him in that street—I saw Wells go up to Mrs. Mann's house—the prisoner was against the iron-railings—Wells tried the door, and I saw them enter the house, and left the door open—the prisoner stood against the iron-railings in front of the house and while Wells was inside, he crossed to the opposite side, and walked on three or four houses, towards Tottenham-Court-road—he stopped at the corner of the street—Wells came out to a hackney-coach—I asked what he had there—he threw the candlesticks on the pavement, and ran away—Sweeney picked them up—I tried to seize him, but could not—he was stopped in Conge-street—I followed him and saw the prisoner turn the corner, and run down the New-road—I overtook Wells, but not the prisoner—I took the prisoner on the 11th of April at a public-house—I told him I wanted him—he tried to run out at one of the doors—there were three or four doors to the house—he was stopped, and I took him towards the station-house—I had hold of him by the collar—he said, "If you leave go of me I will walk quietly"—I said, "Very well," and he did walk quietly, till he came to George-street, St. Giles's—he was then pushed by a crowd—he then turned round, and with his fist struck me in the eye, and said, "There, you b——, take that," and ran off—another officer secured him—he struck me several times, and kicked me violently, but we managed to get him to the station-house.

Cross-examined. Q. Did the prisoner run in a contrary direction to Wells? A. Yes, I ran after Wells—I was about opposite the house when Wells went in—the prisoner was standing at the iron-railings—he crossed over right opposite to the house at which there is a number of two, and then went to the corner of the street—I was standing under a door-way, near to him—I do not think he saw me—he would have run away—there is a gas-lamp light there—I was in plain clothes, and I stood in the dark.

JOHN TYE. Aged 21.—Transported for Ten Years.

THOMAS JOHN CHARLES WENTON and JAMES KNOWLES were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John Lambert about one in the night of the 11th of April, and stealing therein, 1 watch, value 3*l.*; 1 watch-key, value 1*d.*; 1 pound 12 half-pence; and 2 farthings; his goods and chattels.

JOHN LAMBERT. I live in the house in the Liberty of the Rolls. On the 11th of April I went to bed at a quarter past 1 o'clock—I wound my watch up and hung it up at the head of the bed—the house was properly secured—I saw it safe—I slept in the back room—it was bolted—I got up at half-past 5 o'clock, took the watch down, and missed my watch—I saw some marks on the shutter of the window about half-past five o'clock—it was a warm night—my watch may lose say that was fast the night before, but they are very large ones—I think it must have been made with a knife or large chisel—I found the shutter broken open, and

1*s.* in half-pence gone—Manton had lived with me, and left about six weeks before—I went to the policeman about two o'clock in the day, and both the prisoners were taken—I had seen them both in company together, by my house, about three o'clock—I cannot tell whether there were not marks on the trap-door the night before.

MARY TAYLOR. I live with my mother, Mrs. Hayes. I know Manton—on the 12th of April he came to our house, early in the morning—he went away then, and came again between nine and ten o'clock, and asked me to go and pawn his watch, which he gave me—I pawned it at Annis's, in the Minories—he said he had had it a long time, and he had taken it out Monday before, for 5*s.*—I gave him the money I pawned it for.

MARY HAYES. I live in Sparrow-corner, Minories. On the 12th of April I saw Manton with a watch—I saw Taylor go away with it, and return with some money—Knowles was with Manton at the time.

ARTHUR GORE. I am a policeman. I took the two prisoners into custody on the 15th of April—I found on Manton a 5*s.* piece, two half-crowns, 6*d.*, and two farthings.

JOHN HEATH. I am shopman to Mr. Annis, a pawnbroker—I have a watch which was pawned on the 12th of April, by Taylor.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Manton's Defence. The prosecutor told my mother there were no marks of violence at all—at the time I lived with him the doors used never to be fastened.

MANTON—GUILTY of Stealing only. Aged 18.—Confined Eight Months.

KNOWLES—NOT GUILTY.

1534. HENRY JONES was indicted for feloniously assaulting William Harley, on the 16th of April, at St. John, at Hackney, and feloniously attempting to suffocate and strangle him, by putting, forcing, and holding a certain handkerchief into, against, upon, and over his mouth, nose, and face, and by grasping, pressing, and squeezing him upon and about his neck and throat, with intent feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought to kill and murder him.—2nd COUNT, for feloniously assaulting him with intent to rob him.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM HARLEY. I was a green-grocer, but have retired from business. I was in the habit of receiving the rents of small houses, which I let for the owners—the prisoner occupied No. 26, College-street, Homerton—on the 16th of April he owed me four weeks' rent—he came to my house about a quarter or twenty minutes after eight o'clock that evening—I let him in, and placed my candle on the counter—he said he was come to pay me some rent—I asked him for his book—he gave it to me—I asked him how much rent he was going to pay—he said three weeks,' which was 17*s.* 6*d.*, and that he wanted change for a sovereign—I laid 2*s.* 6*d.* down on the counter—he did not take it up, but kept his hand in his pocket as I thought to pull out the sovereign—we stood opposite each other at the time, but he nestled round inside the counter, and was telling me a long tale about his labour, with Mr. Burgess, and what a little he had to support his family, and if I heard of anything better for him to let him know—he still kept his hand in his pocket, and then drew it out as I thought to lay down the sovereign—some piece of coin was no doubt under

his hand, but I could not get a glimpse of it, for before it was well down, his hand and handkerchief was up at my eyes and nose, he crammed it into my mouth, and broke out one of my teeth—I could not see, as the handkerchief was over my eyes, and partly down my mouth—I tried to call out, but could not get the least breath, or utter a word—by some means he fixed my arms, so that I could only get the use of my fingers—he still kept me in that position, my eyes blinded, and my mouth stopped—he took hold of my throat, and kept forcing me away from the counter, towards a back-kitchen, or wash-house, which is twelve feet from the counter on the same floor, but quite behind the house, away from the front-door—he got me eleven feet from where the attack began, against a door, which leads down to a kitchen below stairs—I had the presence of mind, being obliged to struggle for life, for I could not breathe, to kick against the kitchen-door, which leads down stairs, as I knew my niece was down there—I kicked against the door three times in my last struggle—he said, "It's no use, it's no use, if you make the least resistance or alarm, it shall be the worse for you"—he then griped my throat with more violence, so that I lost my breath and my senses—I lost all consciousness altogether—when I came to myself, I was lying with my hind-part in the wash-house, and my head in the shop, and the witnesses about me.

Prisoner. *Q.* Do you recollect calling at my house the morning before? *A.* I believe I did—I saw either your mother or wife, I really do not recollect which—I called for rent, and was told you would call on me—I was not sure you would come, for your wife had told me, a fortnight before, that you were coming—they told me you would come this evening to see me—I had had that answer, once or twice before—I did not state at Worship-street about my tooth being forced out, for I was hardly in my senses then, nor have I been perfectly clear ever since—I have been so hurt in my body inwardly, I have hardly been able to go out of the house—my mouth was so sore, my lips being cut so much, I hardly knew I missed my tooth at the moment—I swear you did not lay a sovereign down on the counter—I saw no sovereign—I never said I saw one—I said you attempted to lay down a sovereign, and it proved there was no sovereign to be found—I never said you laid one down.

ELEANOR PRECIOUS. I am the prosecutor's niece. On the night of the 16th of April I was in the kitchen, and I heard a great scuffling in the shop, and afterwards three very loud kicks at the door, which aroused me—I opened the window, got into the area, and called "Murder"—two officers came to me—I told them they were murdering my uncle, and to break the door open, or he would be gone—they broke it open, and when they came into the house I went up stairs—I found them helping my uncle, who was in a state of insensibility, bleeding at his nose and mouth—I afterwards went to sit on a chair in the shop, and found a large hammer which did not belong to the shop—I had never seen it before—the prisoner was there at the time—I asked, in his presence, who owned it, but no one owned it—nobody had left the house—my uncle came to his senses at last, when they got him into the parlour—the prisoner was in the parlour—somebody asked my uncle what had happened—the prisoner stood before me—my uncle said, "Oh, that Jones," and then related what he had done to him—he said he had stopped his mouth with a handkerchief, and dragged him to the wash-house-door—the prisoner said, "Oh, Mr. Harley, don't accuse me of that, it is a serious charge"—he was taken into custody—the officer has

the hammer—I had seen the place where I found it about twenty minutes before, and there was no hammer there then.

Prisoner. *Q.* During the noise you heard, were the kicks against the door or on the floor? *A.* Against the door, and I heard a *strangling* noise—I heard nobody call me—I heard my uncle say, you said you had brought a sovereign, and wished for change—I did not hear him say he saw it on the counter—when I came up stairs my uncle was a very few steps from the door—there were several persons with him—Mr. Etheridge had hold of him on one side—I cannot recollect who had hold of his other side—he was being led along, as if he could not walk—he was insensible.

GEORGE THOMAS ETHERIDGE. I am a cabinet-maker and parish constable. On the 16th of April my attention was arrested by Precious—I went to Mr. Harley's house with Tomalin, my brother officer—I broke the door open—the shop was in darkness—a light was brought instantly, and I found Mr. Harley in the back part of the shop, near the kitchen, on the ground, and the prisoner leaning over him—there was a small laceration on his forehead, and his nose and mouth were bleeding likewise—he was not in his senses—I turned Jones round, and said, "What is all this?"—he said, "Mr. Harley is in a fit"—I said, "Let us get him up"—he assisted me to get him up—we got him up—a number of people came to his assistance—when he came to his senses he said, "It is that Jones," and shook his head—he was not sensible at the moment, but when he came to himself he said, in Jones's presence, what had happened to him—the prisoner said, "Mind what you say, Mr. Harley, this is a serious charge"—the prisoner was searched in my presence, at his own request—I found no sovereign—I searched the shop carefully, and the counter, but found no sovereign—I found two shillings and a sixpence on the counter, and one shilling in the back kitchen.

Prisoner. *Q.* You state I was leaning over the prosecutor—what was I doing? *A.* In the act of lifting him up, you said, "Don't you know me?"—I said, "Yes, I do"—you said, "My name is Jones"—I think I asked what was the matter, and you said Mr. Harley was in a fit—you assisted me in raising him from the ground—I think I was in the shop when the policeman examined the prosecutor's neck, which he did in the parlour, but am not positive, and do not know the result—the prosecutor walked from the spot where I first saw him—when he came into the shop he came to his senses—I did not state at Worship-street that he was carried in a state of insensibility.

JOSEPH TOMALIN. I accompanied Etheridge to Mr. Harley's house—Etheridge broke the door open—I followed him in—I found the prosecutor lying on his back in the back kitchen adjoining the shop—his forehead was grazed, the skin off, and he was bleeding at the nose and mouth—I helped him up—the prisoner was standing in a stooping position when we went in—Etheridge said, "Halloo, what is all this about?"—the prisoner turned round, and said, "You know me—my name is Jones"—I said, "What is the matter with Mr. Harley?"—he said, "He has fallen down in a fit."

Prisoner. *Q.* Were you present when the policeman examined Mr. Harley's throat? *A.* Yes—I did not see any marks of violence on his throat—I heard Mr. Harley describe the way you used him—he said you forced your knuckles into his throat—I was not near enough to distinguish whether there were any marks—I stood in the shop—part of the examination was in the shop, and part in the back place—I cannot say how long the door continued open after it was forced open, I suppose some time—

nobody went out, to my knowledge—I cannot say whether every body who entered remained in the shop—I was by the door most of the time, and saw nobody go out—there was nothing to hinder any body from going out—there was some blood from the prosecutor's forehead, some from his nose, and some from his lips—I should rather say the mark on the forehead was from a fall—I heard him say you came on purpose to pay three weeks' rent, and he thought you were going to tender him a sovereign—he said you put down a piece of money of some description, he did not know what—he heard the money jink on the counter—he did not say it was a sovereign.

JOHN AYRES. I am a policeman. My attention was attracted to Mr. Harley's house on the 16th of April, and I took the prisoner into custody—I saw a hammer after it was found, and have it here, also the rent-book, and a handkerchief, which I found on the prisoner—I found no sovereign at all—I examined the prosecutor's throat, but saw no marks of fingers on it.

Prisoner. *Q.* Were you present when he related what had happened? *A.* I was present when he began to make a statement—he said that you laid down a sovereign, but he afterwards said he supposed it was a sovereign—Etheridge said he found a shilling, and I believe that caused a suspicion that that was introduced for the sovereign—he appeared to have no doubt, when he first spoke, of its being a sovereign—there was a graze on his forehead, and his head and lips were bleeding—I saw no blood from his nose, but I do not know what might have been previous to my coming in—he was just being led into the parlour when I came in—there were no marks of blood on the handkerchief, that I know of—it is a red handkerchief.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had Mr. Harley a cravat on his neck? *A.* It was pulled off just before I came in, whatever he had on—I have known the prisoner a length of time.

CHARLES HORTON PULLEY. I am a solicitor—I know Mr. Grove, the Magistrate of Worship-street—I have seen him write repeatedly—this is his handwriting to this examination—(*read*)—the prisoner says, "I went to the prosecutor's house last night at a little after eight o'clock, to pay him some rent—I told him I wanted to pay 17*s.* 6*d.* for three weeks' rent; I told him to give me half-a-crown, which he put on the counter—I put a sovereign down—he then said, 'O my God!' and stumbled over the counter—I tried to catch him, but in so doing we both went down together—I kicked with my feet for assistance, and on doing so I heard the door burst open."

Prisoner's Defence. On the night in question I went to the prosecutor's house about a quarter before eight o'clock—the door was opened by the prosecutor, who desired me to walk in, and he shut the door after me—I told him I had come to pay three weeks' rent—he asked for the rent-book, which I gave him, and he entered the sum in it—I took a sovereign from my waistcoat pocket, and laid it on the counter—when he had done writing in the book he gave it me back—we then entered into conversation, which was by my requesting him, should he hear of a better situation than I had, to let me know—he said he would, if he heard of anything—I thanked him and said, "If you give me 2*s.* 6*d.* it will make it right"—he put his hand into his pocket, took out 3*s.* 6*d.*, and laid 2*s.* 6*d.* on the counter—before I had time to take the money up I saw him raise one hand to the pit of his stomach and exclaim, "O my God!"—he seemed to stagger, as if about to fall—I moved to the end of the counter, and as he was falling caught him in my arms—his weight being too much for me we both fell together—I

was well aware his niece was living with him, and called to her, and at the same time stamped on the floor—this I did while I was wiping the spittle from his mouth, as he was foaming—I was raising him up, and at that time the candle went out, the door was burst open, and Etheridge ran up exclaiming, "What is the matter? who are you?"—I turned round and replied, "Why, it's me"—he said, "Who are you?"—I said, "Why, Jones, you know me very well"—he said, "Is that you, Jones? what is the matter?"—I said, "Why, Mr. Harley is in a fit"—the witness took hold of one arm, while I did the other—the prosecutor being raised on his legs, looked wildly round for some seconds—there were not less than twenty or thirty people in the shop—he walked into the side-parlour with assistance—he was not carried in in a state of insensibility—we seated him in a chair, and after the lapse of about ten minutes, to my surprise he accused me of having ill-treated him—among those who came into the shop was the policeman, who took me into custody—I requested him, in presence of several in the shop, to examine the prosecutor's neck, which he did, but could not perceive the least mark or sign of violence—had I used the force by driving my knuckles into his throat, as he stated, surely some marks would have been left, but there were none—one of the persons in the shop said, "Here is half-a-crown on the counter," and Mr. Newell, who was present, inquired of the prosecutor what had become of the sovereign which he had stated in the presence of several I had laid down on the counter—he replied he had not got the sovereign—he searched his pockets, but could not find any sovereign—a general search was made by a dozen persons in and about the shop, but the sovereign was not to be found—now, full twenty minutes had elapsed before this search, during which time the shop had been full of persons going in and out, any one of whom might easily have taken the sovereign—somebody present insinuated that perhaps I had taken the sovereign up again—I requested the policeman to search me—he said if I wished it he would—he did so, assisted by another policeman who had arrived, but they found no money on me, the sovereign in question being the only coin I had left home with, and that was brought to pay my rent—the prosecutor had called at my house on Monday morning for the rent, and my wife had told him I would call on Tuesday evening and pay him—he was well aware I was coming—the graze on the forehead I can only account for by the fall, but the blood from his lips was occasioned by his biting them when on the ground—I deny any blood coming from his nose—they also state he was carried in a state of insensibility from where they first saw him to the little room—this is wrong—he walked merely by the assistance of myself and Etheridge, having hold of an arm each—as to the hammer, I solemnly declare I know nothing whatever about it—it does not belong to me, and never was in my possession—had it belonged to me I had the opportunity of putting it away, as I was not given in charge for at least a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, during which time the door remained open for anybody to enter or go out—I could have gone away entirely if inclined, but relying on my innocence I certainly rendered all the assistance I could to the prosecutor—I solemnly declare I never used the least violence to him—I am utterly at a loss to account for his statement to-day, which is untrue.

WILLIAM HARLEY *re-examined.* I have never been subject to apoplectic or epileptic fits—I had two handkerchiefs on my neck, a calico one and

a black silk one over it—he got hold of the handkerchiefs and squeezed them up together with my throat.

Q. Then he did not put his knuckles to your neck? *A.* He just got them inside once, but then got them out, and drew the handkerchiefs together: my neck was never examined—I never had the handkerchiefs pulled off at all to examine my neck—they were not pulled down at all to examine it—the policeman did not examine my neck.

GEORGE T. KETHERIDGE *re-examined.* I did not see the prosecutor's neckcloth taken off, nor see his neck examined—it was not taken off in my presence.

JOHN AYRES *re-examined.* I did not see his neck handkerchief taken off—I took the candle, and his collar was pulled down—Mr. Harley might not recollect it at the moment, he being so frightened and alarmed, but I certainly did examine it, and that by the request of the prisoner.

ELEANOR PRECIOUS *re-examined.* My uncle was never subject to fits—I never knew him have one.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—*Transported for Life.*

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1333. JOHN ALLEN was indicted for feloniously assaulting Thomas Bryan, on the 28th of April, and stabbing, cutting, and wounding him in his back, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

THOMAS BRYAN. I am a corn porter, and live in New Gravel-lane. On Sunday, the 28th of April, I was intoxicated—I had been to different houses—the last I recollect being in was the Blue Anchor—when I came to myself next morning, I was at the London Hospital, and had a wound in my back—I was discharged from the hospital last Saturday week—I do not think the wound was deep or serious.

CATHERINE CARR. I am the wife of James Carr, and live in Paine-court. I heard a quarrel at Mrs. Griffith's lodging-house nearly opposite my house, about three o'clock on Monday morning, the 29th of April, before daylight—I saw the prisoner run out of Mrs. Griffith's, and he said as he came out, by the H—— G—— he would stick the b—— knife in the b—— soldier's guts—I saw a soldier come out of the same house just after he said those words, and Bryan came out after the soldier—the soldier turned back again into the house, and Bryan stood talking to the prisoner—they were swearing at each other, but I can't say what it was—the prisoner drew the knife from his side, and pointed it at Bryan, who ran away, and the prisoner after him eight or nine yards—I saw them together, but I could not see whether he stabbed him, I was not close enough—as Bryan came back he said he was either stabbed or cut, I cannot say which—that was as the policeman was leading him back to Mrs. Griffith's house.

ANN GRIFFITH. I am the wife of Michael Griffith, and live in Gray's Buildings. On Sunday night, the 28th of April, Bryan came to my house about one o'clock—he was in liquor—I first met him in Ratcliffe Highway, when I went out for a pot of beer—a soldier came in about a quarter of an hour afterwards—I was not there at the commencement of the quarrel—the boy came and told me there was a row at home—I went home, and found the window broken—I thought it might have been Allen's fault—he said the soldier struck at him first, and I said he should be there

—Allen and I got to words together—I told him he was not my husband, and he should go about his business, and take all belonging to him—he took his knife out of the drawer, and said there was nothing belonging to him but his knife—he put it into the sheath—he uses it when he works in the docks—he is a rigger, and always carries it with him—he then went away—he returned again, and said he wanted his handkerchief, which I gave him—he and I got to words again—he called me a very bad name, and I called him the same—Bryan then interfered, and asked what brought him back there again, and he struck the prisoner over the eye and cut him, on seeing him contradict me—they then got fighting together, and got out into the court—the prosecutor said to him, "I don't care for you nor your b—— knife"—the soldier then came out, and I told him to hold the prisoner down, as he had got a knife, till I took it from him—the soldier and Bryan held him down, and I took the knife from the sheath and gave it to Margaret Downey—in the mean time Bryan struck the prisoner while he was down—they then got up, and the soldier, Bryan, and the prisoner were fighting together—the policeman came and found Allen holding his hand in the prosecutor's neck handkerchief at his throat, and I left them together—(the soldier remained there all night)—Bryan had gone out directly Allen returned to ask for his handkerchief, and he did not return till the policeman came—Bryan must have received the stab before the policeman came up, if he was stabbed—the fighting was out of doors—they got fighting, and the soldier came out—I did not hear the prisoner say he would stick the soldier—I was not out of doors at that time—when the prisoner came back for his handkerchief, he and I got to words, and he attempted to strike at me with his fist—that was before Bryan had struck him, and then Bryan struck him in the eye with his fist, and cut his eye—the prisoner was just getting outside the door at the time—he was just outside the step of the door when Bryan struck him—I saw him run after Bryan—that was immediately after Bryan had struck him—I told Bryan he had a knife about him, and to keep away from him—Bryan did not complain of his back till he came in-doors afterwards—I and the policeman turned up his coat, and observed blood—the cut went through his coat and shirt—I sent my little boy for a constable, but a policeman came directly, I believe he met him—Bryan must have been cut before I took the knife from the prisoner, but I did not know it—I was sober—the men were all three in liquor.

Margaret Downey. I live in Twine-court. I saw the quarrel between Bryan and the soldier at Mrs. Griffiths's—it was about their country, the different parts they came from—they were drunk—I parted them—the prisoner came to the door, but did not go in-doors—I said to the prisoner, "John, go in and part them"—he said bad luck to him if he would go in at all—he went away—I saw him a few minutes afterwards outside the door with Bryan and the soldier—when Bryan and the soldier fought in-doors at Griffith's, Mrs. Griffith was out—about half an hour after that the soldier and Bryan were holding the prisoner down, and Mrs. Griffith gave me the prisoner's knife—I gave it to the policeman.

William Griffith. I am eleven years old next February, and live with my mother. I remember Bryan and the soldier being there on Sunday night—Bryan struck the soldier, and the soldier struck him again—the prisoner came in and tried to part them, and they both struck him—I went to fetch my mother—when I came back I found my mother and the prisoner quarrelling—she told him to go about his business—he took his

knife, put it into his sheath, and went out—he came back in a few minutes, and said he wanted his handkerchief—Bryan then came out and struck him over the eye, and cut his eye open—he struck Bryan again—he had done nothing to Bryan before—I heard Bryan say, "I don't care for your b—y knife," and he struck him again—this was at the door—the prisoner was outside—he struck Bryan again—Bryan ran up the court, and the prisoner after him—Bryan afterwards came back with a policeman—he did not appear to be wounded then—I was not there when they looked at his back—my mother was not come home, and I went after her.

REUBEN WEBB (*police-constable K* 171.) I heard a scuffle in Twine-court between one and two o'clock in the morning—I went to the spot, and found the prisoner had got Bryan by the neckcloth, twisting him round, and striking him over the head—I laid hold of the prisoner, and he loosened his hold of Bryan—when Bryan came to he said he was cut in his back—I took him to the London Hospital—I found he had a cut in his back—Downey gave me the knife.

JOHN SMITH. I am house-surgeon at the London Hospital. Bryan was brought there about four o'clock in the morning of the 29th of April—I examined him, and found a wound in his back between the two shoulders, such as the knife produced would have made—it was about half an inch deep, and three-quarters of an inch wide—it appeared to have been bleeding, but was not then—he remained there till the following Saturday—the wound was then considered sufficiently well to discharge him—it was not dangerous at any time—it was about an inch from the spine.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that Bryan and a soldier had quarrelled in his room; that he tried to separate them, upon which they both struck him, and he left the house to fetch Mrs. Griffith, who desired him to leave the house, which he did, taking his knife; and on returning for his handkerchief, Griffith struck him; he was forced out of the house, when they all attacked him, but he could not tell how the prosecutor got wounded.*)

NOT GUILTY.

1536. JAMES KEAN was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of March, at St. Ann, Westminster, 1 pair of boots, value 10*s.*; 2 coats, value 5*l.*; 2 waistcoats, value 1*l.* 15*s.*; 2 shirts, value 10*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*; 1 printed book, value 5*s.*; 1 watch, value 2*l.*; and 1 sovereign; the goods and monies of Colin Fraser: and 1 shawl, value 16*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*; and 1 hat, value 1*l.*; the goods of Samuel Dods; in the dwelling-house of William Temple.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

SARAH DODS. I am the wife of Samuel Dods, and live in Grafton-street, Soho, in the parish of St. Ann, Westminster—it is the house of William Temple, he lives there. On the 7th of March the prisoner came to take a lodging—I let him have part of a bed in which Colin Fraser slept—he went up to the room about eleven o'clock—I let him in—Frazer was in bed at that time—next morning, at a quarter to nine o'clock, the prisoner called to know the time, which I told him—I heard him go out soon after—I did not see him—he was to pay for the room on the Saturday night, for half a week, and then he was to take it weekly—he did not return—I went into his room, and found a pair of old boots, an old coat, a hat, two old handkerchiefs, and a chisel, left behind—in the evening I found a box

broken open, and missed things from it of mine, and some of Frazer's—the value of my articles was 1*l.*—I had seen them the night before.

Prisoner. *Q.* Had I any bundle when I went out? *A.* I understand so, not a very large one—I did not think it strange you should leave things behind—I thought as you brought a bundle in with you, you had a change of things.

COLIN FRASER. I am a tailor, and lodge at Mr. Dod's. On the 7th of March the prisoner slept with me—I got up about half-past seven o'clock in the morning, and left him in bed—when I got home at night I saw a pair of strange boots—I then looked for my own boots, and they were gone—I then went to my box, and found it broken open, and missed the articles stated as mine, worth upwards of 12*l.*

ELIZA SMITH. I live in Castle-court, Strand. The prisoner was in the habit of visiting me—about two months ago he gave me a piece of silk, a silk dress, and a brooch—he said he got them at a sale—I kept the dress by me some time, and then sent Allison to pawn it at Mr. Wassell's—she gave me the duplicate, which I afterwards gave to Shackell, with the brooch, and duplicate of the piece of silk, which my servant had also pawned—I did not live with the prisoner—he brought the things, and made me a present of them.

MARY ALLISON. I live in Little Shire-lane. In March last I was servant to Eliza Smith—I received a silk dress from her, which I pawned at Mr. Wassell's, in the Strand, and gave her the duplicate.

Prisoner. *Q.* How long is it ago that I gave her the dress? *A.* I think it was at the beginning of March—I cannot say when you gave her the brooch—you brought it, and stuck it in her bosom on the stairs, and said you had bought it, and made her a present of it.

JOSEPH SHACKELL. I am an officer of Bow-street. I produce two duplicates, and a brooch, which I received from Smith—the duplicates are for a dress and a piece of silk.

ANN WILLIAMS. I was servant to Eliza Smith. I pawned a piece of silk for her, and gave her the duplicate.

ALBERT EVANS WASSELL. I am in the employ of my father, a pawnbroker, in Picket-street, Strand. I produce a silk gown pawned by Alison, on the 14th of March, for 3*s.*, and a piece of silk pawned by Williams, on the 18th of April—the duplicates produced are what I gave for them.

ELIZA SMITH *re-examined*. This is the silk and the dress he gave me.

ANDREW VALLANCE. I am a police-sergeant. I produce a pair of boots which I took off the prisoner's feet.

JAMES GREEN. I am a musician, and live at the White Hart, Clement's-lane. The prisoner was in the habit of frequenting the White Hart—I lent him 8*d.* about three months ago on some duplicates, which I gave to the officer—here are five of them—I did not buy them—I can only identify two of them, which are for a coat and handkerchief.

HENRY HALES. I am in the employ of Mr. Hodges, a pawnbroker, in Drury-lane. I produce a coat pawned on the 27th of March, for 12*s.*, in the name of Curtis, No. 22, Stanhope-street, I cannot tell who by—the duplicate produced by Shackell is a counterpart of mine.

SARAH DODS *re-examined*. This gown, silk, and brooch, are mine, and what I missed that morning.

Prisoner. *Q.* What quantity of silk is there? *A.* About a yard—I

know all the articles—the gown was made for nursing—I have had the brooch eight years—the hat is new, and cost 23*s.*

COLIN FRASER *re-examined.* This coat and these boots are mine, and are part of what I lost—I have not found my watch—I lost all my things at the same time—they were worth 8*l.*, and I lost a sovereign—I lost every thing I had got in the world.

Prisoner. *Q.* How do you know the coat? *A.* I made it myself—the boots have been repaired and worn since I lost them—there is a cut in the upper leather which I recollect.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutrix says I took the lodgings on the 7th of March, but I know nothing of her or her house—I bought the gown at Machin and Debenham's sale rooms, about the 20th of February—the brooch at Solomon's, a jeweller in the Strand for 4*s.* 6*d.*, on the 27th of February, and the coat at Machin and Debenham's on the 27th of February, for 1*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*—I took the gown out of pawn thirteen months ago in Great Russell-street—the boots I had on the 3rd of November—I had pawned a pair of boots at Wassell's for 3*s.*, I went to take them out, they could not find them, and gave me that pair by mistake—as to the other property, I know nothing about it.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Ten Years.

(There were three other indictments against the prisoner.)

1537. HENRY LIVING was indicted for unlawfully assaulting and cutting Thomas Hawkins, with intent to disable him, and do him some grievous bodily harm.

THOMAS HAWKINS. I am a sawyer, and live in Old-street-road. On the 15th of April I was at the Roebuck public-house in Cannon-street-road, with some shipmates—the prisoner and his father were there—Webster and the prisoner's father quarrelled—I did not join in the quarrel—Mr. Living came and struck me—Webster and the prisoner's father got to fighting—I was near the fire—I did not quarrel with his father, but he came up and struck me two or three times—I do not know that I had spoken to him—I stood between them and the fire to keep them from falling into the fire when they were squabbling—I was not going to strike the prisoner's father—the father struck me two or three times—I then endeavoured to strike him, and the prisoner said he would run a knife into the first person that offered to touch his father—I then gave the prisoner a slap in the face with my open hand, and said if he talked like that I would put him out of the room—I did not say if he did not get out of the room I would serve him worse—(*looking at his deposition*)—this is my mark—it was read over to me—what I said then was true.

Q. Did you not tell the boy then, after slapping his face, if he did not get out of the room you would serve him worse? *A.* I told him I would put him out, not that I would serve him worse—he then ran the knife into me—I do not know whether he did it on purpose—I did not run on the knife—he ran at me, and ran away when he had done it—I remained at the public-house, and had some beer, and then went home—I did not feel any inconvenience from the wound for five or ten minutes, when I got up I felt stiff—I left about half-past ten o'clock to go home—next morning I was faint from loss of blood, and could not move myself in bed, and there was a good deal of blood in my clothes, and in my shoes—a doctor was sent for—I stopped at the public-house, thinking the prisoner would

come in again, and I would give him in charge, but he did not come in—he was pot-boy at the house.

Prisoner. He did not go away till after eleven o'clock—he staid there to fight a man named Emmett. *Witness.* Yes I did, after I was struck—I dare say the exertion might have made the wound much worse, but I did not consider that just then—I did not think I was hurt much.

Prisoner. He was quarrelling with my father all the week, five of them all together—he got up and offered to fight my father before this occurred, and a man was striking my father—the prosecutor got up to take that man's part, and my father says he struck him. *Witness.* I did not take the other man's part—I had not quarrelled with his father for several days, nor had I offered to fight him—I never spoke to the man above once that week.

GEORGE GIFFORD. I am a sawyer, and live in George-street, Bricklane. I was at the Roebuck public-house in company with Hawkins—the prisoner and his father were there—Webster, my shopmate, and the prisoner's father began to fight—Hawkins stood against the fire-place, and the prisoner's father struck him for preventing Webster from going against the fire-place—he was not assisting him—the prisoner's father struck Hawkins twice or thrice, and Hawkins returned the blow—the prisoner said he would stick a knife into the first man that struck his father again—there were two or three quarrelling with the father—Hawkins gave the prisoner a sharp slap on the side of the head with his open hand, and sent him staggering against the side of the tap-room—the prisoner then made a push towards him—I did not see any thing in his hand, nor did I know he was stabbed, but he made a push with his hand, and I heard a snap like the spring of a knife—I had seen him draw his hand from his pocket previously—the landlord was standing between him and Hawkins—the prisoner stooped, and made a push between the other people, struck at Hawkins, and ran out—I saw no more of him till he was at the office—Hawkins did not complain till about half an hour after—he opened his trowsers, and I saw the wound—it bled very profusely—he remained there about an hour and a half—I walked as far as Spitalfields chapel with him—he complained of difficulty in walking.

Prisoner. I was on my knees—I did not make a push at the man. *Witness.* He was stooping down, whether he was on his knees I cannot say.

PETER G. I keep the Roebuck public-house. The prisoner is my pot-boy—Hawkins was there on the 15th of April—there was a fight in the tap-room between the prisoner's father and Webster—I caught hold of the prisoner's father, and put him down, to end the fight—Hawkins told the prisoner that he had been striking him (Hawkins) while he was down, and he struck the boy for taking part against him, and immediately after he struck him the prisoner came right across me, and struck Hawkins, but what with I cannot tell—I did not hear what the prisoner said—he ran away directly—Hawkins did not make any thing of it at first—indeed it was not known for some time—I advised him to go home, but he did not—he stopped about an hour and a half—he had drank enough—I drew two quarts of beer after this happened.

PATRICK SHANNON. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody about eleven o'clock on Tuesday the 16th of April—I asked him

what tempted him to stick the man with a knife—he said there was a quarrel, and Hawkins struck him two slaps on the head, that he had a knife in his hand, but he had no recollection of using it.

WILLIAM BAIRD. I am a surgeon, and live at Kingsland. I was called on to attend Hawkins, on the morning of the 16th of April—he was in a state of great danger, I considered at that time—he had a small wound in the right side of the belly, about an inch deep—there was intense pain all over the right side of the belly, in the lower part, with great tension, and some degree of swelling, and all the symptoms of inflammation of the peritoneum—the wound had not penetrated the cavity of the abdomen—it extended obliquely downward nearly an inch—the size of the wound would not be increased by any subsequent exertion, but the symptoms of inflammation might—walking home might increase it—fighting would do it—I considered him in danger for five or six days.

Prisoner's Defence. These men were on my father all the night—Webster came up to fight him, and Hawkins with him, and was taking his part—Hawkins wanted to fight my father, and Webster too—Hawkins struck me on the head, and I hit him in my own defence—whether I struck him with the knife I cannot say.

GUILTY on the second Count. Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

1538. JOHN THOMAS M'LEOD was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of April, 5 sovereigns, 3 half-crowns, 4 shillings, and 1 penny, the monies of James Hubert Cook, his master, in his dwelling-house.

JAMES HUBERT COOK. I am a poulterer, and live in Holborn. I took the prisoner into my employ about a week before Christmas—he had a bad hand—I endeavoured to get him into the hospital—I have another shop in Red Lion-street—he was sent there occasionally to do jobs—I sent him there on the 12th of April, and in consequence of something I heard afterwards, I went in search of him to the Great Western Railway—I did not find him—I lost money from the till in Red Lion-street—it is a dwelling-house—I let it out in lodgings—I do not live in it myself—my servant sleeps there—I had no character with the prisoner.

WILLIAM DORSETT. I am servant to Mr. Cook. I was in the shop in Red Lion-street on the 12th of April, and received a bill for my master of 5*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*—I received five sovereigns, three half-crowns, and put the money into the till, where there was 10*s.* 2*d.*—in the afternoon, soon after one o'clock, I went out of the shop into the stable to the horse, leaving the prisoner in the shop—I returned in two or three minutes, and the prisoner was gone—I looked into the till, and there was nothing left but three sixpences, and a halfpenny—I went to the Birmingham Railway, and found the prisoner in a carriage in the train.

JOHN WILKINSON. I am a constable of the London and Birmingham Railway. The prisoner was given into my custody on the 12th, about two o'clock—I found on him four sovereigns, one half-crown, and 4*s.* 4½*d.* in copper money—he had paid for his fare to Birmingham, as he had got his ticket—I said to him, "You have made a bad job of it"—he said he had, he hoped his master would not prosecute him, and the reason he did it was, his master was going to discharge him on Saturday, and he thought he would go to Birmingham to get a job.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

NEW COURT.—*Thursday, May 16th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1539. CORNELIUS MURPHY was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 3 sovereigns, and 4 half-sovereigns, the monies of Thomas Jackson, his master.

JAMES STARKEY. I live at Vincent-street, and am clerk to Mr. Thomas Jackson. The prisoner was in his employ as a carpenter's labourer—on the 22nd of April I gave him a note sealed up with an order to Mr. Jones to send me 5*l.* back by him for Mr. Jackson—he did not return—I saw no more of him till he was taken.

JOHN JONES. I am clerk to Mr. Jackson. The prisoner brought me the note from Mr. Starkey—I put up 5*l.* in a piece of writing-paper, sealed it up, and directed it to Mr. Starkey—I told the prisoner to make haste back with it.

Prisoner. I would have settled it with my master if he would have taken ten shillings a-week—I was tipsy, and whether I had it stolen or lost it I am not able to say.

WILLIAM UNDERHILL. I keep the Crown and Thistle, in Great Peter-street. On the 22nd of April, between five and six o'clock in the evening, the prisoner came and had change of half-a-sovereign of me.

JOHN CAMPBELL. About seven o'clock that evening I was at the Dog and Stile beer-shop—the prisoner was there—he called for a pot of ale, and paid for it with a sovereign.

RICHARD SADD (*police-constable B* 80). I took the prisoner—he said he had the money stolen from him, and had his pocket cut.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Nine Months.

1540. GEORGE PUCILL was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 15 savoloys, value 1*s.* 3*d.*; and ¾lb. tripe, value 2*d.*, the goods of George Anderson, his master.

GEORGE ANDERSON. I am a pork-butcher, and live in Whitechapel-road. The prisoner was in my employ a short time—I discharged him because I wanted a larger boy—he came again to assist me on Saturday the 13th of April, and as I was about discharging him he stooped to pick up something, and I saw some savoloys projecting from a hole in his smock-frock—I then found fifteen more round his body and over his arms—I am confident they were mine—I gave him in charge—the officer found the tripe in his bosom.

THOMAS ARNOLD (*police-constable H* 127.) I took the prisoner, and found the tripe and savoloys—he said he was going to take them home for his supper.

(The prisoner received a good character, and the prosecutor promised still to employ him.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Five Days, and Whipped.

1541. JAMES BURTON was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN ROSE. I am a grocer and tea-dealer. I have a shop in Shoreditch, and on Saturday the 13th of April I opened another shop in Whitechapel-road—I hired the prisoner to be one of my shopmen for that day—it was

his duty to serve the customers, take money, and put the silver in the silver till, and the gold in the gold till, which were at different parts of the counter—the gold till was about five feet and a half from where he stood—between nine and ten o'clock that evening he was in the shop serving, and I was at the end of the counter, about six yards from him—there was no one between me and him—I saw a half-sovereign put down for goods—he gave the change from the till opposite where he was—I saw him take up the half-sovereign and put it to his mouth—I saw it in his hand distinctly—he was five feet and a half from the gold till—it was on the same side of the counter as he was, and between me and him—he never went to the gold till—he never moved, I am quite sure he could not reach the gold till from where he stood—I cannot say that I saw his hand come down from his mouth without the half-sovereign, but I saw his tongue move after his hand left his mouth, as if he were putting something on one side—he had just began to serve another customer—I went and took hold of him and told him I wanted him—I charged him with taking a half-sovereign and putting it into his month—he said I was mistaken—I took him to the end of the shop and sent out for the policeman—I kept the prisoner in sight till he was searched—I saw his mouth opened—there was nothing in it—I saw his pockets searched, and three sovereigns, three half-sovereigns, and some silver was found on him.

Cross-examined by MR. ESPINASSE. *Q.* Were there other persons in the shop? *A.* Yes, thirty or forty—there were four or five other shopmen in the shop—I was on the left of the prisoner—there were two other shopmen between him and the gold till—I do not know where the others were—I was not behind the counter, I was at the end—I do not know that I told the Magistrate that there were two shopmen between the prisoner and the gold till—I said there were thirty or forty people in the shop, and said the prisoner put the half-sovereign into his mouth—I should say he did, for he had it not in his hand when I took him, and I saw his hand go to his mouth—I charged him with putting it into his mouth—he opened his mouth when the policeman came, not before—there were some half-sovereigns in the gold till, I cannot say how many—the other shopmen were serving at the time—I know it is five feet and a half from where the prisoner stood to the gold till, for it has been measured since.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* As you were standing at the end of the counter, your view of the prisoner was not intercepted by the other men? *A.* No, I had a perfect view of him.

HENRY FIELD. I was shopman to the prosecutor for that evening—I saw the prisoner there serving—I went behind the counter about seven o'clock—I was directly opposite the gold till from the time I went, till the prisoner was taken—the prisoner did not come to the gold till at all while I was there—he was taken about ten o'clock.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How many other shopmen were behind the counter? *A.* I think six were serving—we stood in the same places during the whole of the time—we turned round to get any thing we wanted, but never moved about, except those at the bottom of the counter, they went round to weigh sugars, but not those at the top—I did not go out—there was one shopman between the prisoner and me—I turned round for almost every customer.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* What is the space between the counter and the back of the shop? *A.* I should say not two feet—it is the narrowest place I ever

saw—there were two silver tills—I used the silver till on my left hand, and the gold till for the gold—when the shopmen received gold, they went to the gold till with it, but the prisoner did not come to it—I observed him take gold, and he did not bring it to the gold till—I could not make a communication to Mr. Rose, he was at the end of the counter—I saw he was watching some one.

GEORGE HOGSTON (*police-constable K* 123.) I took the prisoner, found on him three sovereigns, three half sovereigns, and some silver, which he said he had received from his last employer, Mr. Snowden.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Two Years.

1542. JOHN GIBBS was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of April, 1 watch, value 4*l.* 10*s.*, 1 seal, value 10*s.*, and 1 watch ribbon, value 3*d.*, the goods of William Bartlett.

WILLIAM BARTLETT. I live in Ashley Crescent. On the 8th of April I saw my watch safe in my bed-room, between seven and eight o'clock in the morning, and missed it between eight and nine o'clock—this watch (*looking at one*) is very like mine.

Cross-examined. by MR. DOANE. *Q.* You would not like to swear it was your watch? *A.* No.

COURT. *Q.* Is the prisoner a relation of yours? *A.* No—he was stopping with me a few days, and he left about an hour after I saw my watch safe.

Q. Why did you swear to the Magistrate that it was half an hour? *A.* It was a very short time—it was a silver hunting-watch, made by French of the Royal Exchange, and it had a gold seal with the initials "W. B." on it—this is a silver hunting-watch, and this seal has "W. B." on it—my watch had a black ribbon to it like this—I had worn it a good many years, and had sealed letters with the seal a hundred times—my watch had a mark on it, which I do not see on this—it is very like mine.

GEORGE BILSON. I am in the service of Mr. Barker, a pawnbroker, in High Holborn. I took in this watch of the prisoner, on the 8th of April, in the name of William Bartlett, 32, Great Titchfield-street.

ROBERT BUTCHER (*police-constable N* 225.) I went after the prisoner, and took him. I told him the charge, and asked if his name was Gibbs—he said no, it was Bartlett—I told him I should take him—he said he knew he had done very wrong.

HENRY WILLIAM DUBOIS (*police-sergeant M* 14.) On the 25th of April I took the prisoner to the office—I told him the watch was not found—he said, "I have pawned it, and the ticket is in my pocket"—I put my hand into his pocket, and drew out three duplicates—one is for the watch.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you told him he had better tell you? *A.* No.

GUILTY. Aged 22.

1543. JOHN GIBBS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 1 watch, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 1 watch ribbon, value 3*d.*; 1 watch key, value 6*d.*; and 1 musical snuff-box, value 10*s.*, the goods of John Woodburn.

CAROLINE AMELIA MERRYWEATHER. I am servant to Mr. John Woodburn, of Windsor Terrace, City-road. On the 22nd of April the prisoner

called and drank tea with me and my young mistress—he left about half-past seven o'clock, and in the course of the evening a silver-gilt watch was missed, and a few hours after a musical snuff-box—I had not seen them that afternoon.

Q. Does the watch now produced resemble in every respect the watch that was in the house that evening? *A.* I do not know—I fancy this is larger than that—it had a bit of dirty ribbon on—I do not swear to this ribbon—it is the same colour—I do not know any thing about the key.

Q. Look at the snuff-box; was your master's snuff-box like this? *A.* We had one something like this, it was something similar, it was something like this colour—I do not know the name of the tune it played—there were two boxes in the house—I do not recollect what the other box played—I do not know whether they played dances—(*the box was set playing*)—I have heard something like this tune—Miss Woodburn took the other box away with her.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* You do not swear to the tune you have just heard? *A.* No—I never had a musical education—neither the watch nor the boxes ever belonged to Mr. Woodburn, they belonged to Mr. Johnson, and my young mistress took care of them for him.

RICHARD SAYER. I am in the service of James Sayer, a pawnbroker in Drury-lane. On the 23rd of April the prisoner pawned this watch for 30*s.*, in the name of William Gibson, No. 33, Titchfield-street—he said it was his own.

WILLIAM HENRY BAYFIELD. I am a pawnbroker. This musical box was pawned by the prisoner on the 22nd of April, in the name of William Gibson, No. 10, Ashley-crescent—to the best of my recollection in the after part of the day.

MRS. WOODBURN. I was not at home on the 22nd of April—Mr. Johnson left the watch and snuff-box with my daughter—I had not seen the watch that day—I have seen it about—I cannot say that this is it—I have no reason to know it—I do not think this is it—I have no knowledge of the snuff-box—there was a yellow snuff-box there—it resembled this in point of size.

Cross-examined. *Q.* I believe they were left in care of your daughter? *A.* Yes—I have known the prisoner three years, I had the highest opinion of him—my daughter is twenty-five years old—she lived at her father's.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

1544. JOHN STALLARD was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of April, 1 dead fowl, value 3*s.*, the goods of Aaron Beckly.

THOMAS SMITH. I am shopman to Mr. Aaron Beckly, a fishmonger in Cambridge-street, Paddington. I was in the shop on the 30th of April, the prisoner and his wife called—his wife gave me a fourpenny-piece, to take a halfpenny which she owed me—we had nine fowls there, and when the prisoner and his wife were gone, we missed one fowl—I told my master—we went after them, and the fowl was in the prisoner's pocket.

DAVID TURNER (*police-constable F* 165.) About half-past seven o'clock that evening, the prisoner was pointed out to me under an archway—I found the fowl in his pocket.

Prisoner's Defence. I was with three or four other men, we were all tipsy—one of them put something into my pocket—in a quarter of an hour

after, I was standing at the corner of the street—the shopman and master came and taxed me with stealing a fowl.

GUILTY. Aged 41.—Confined Three Months.

1545. JOHN KING was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 1 sack, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 tame fowl, price 2*s.*; and 10 chickens, price 5*s.*; the goods and property of Thomas Abercrombie.

THOMAS ABERCROMBIE. I live at Child's-hill, Hendon, and am a gardener. I had ten chickens and a tame fowl—I saw them safe about nine o'clock in the evening, in a coop, on the 22nd of April, and missed them the next morning—here is the hen and chickens—the prisoner had worked there that day—I never saw him before.

JOSEPH WALKER (*police-constable T* 145.) About a quarter before twelve o'clock, on the night of the 22nd of April, I was in the Edgware-road—I saw the prisoner with something on his back—I asked him what he had got—he said, some fowls he had brought from Edgeware, and was going to take them to Billingsgate—I took him to the station-house—the prosecutor owned the fowls.

Prisoner's Defence. I overtook a man, we walked a short distance together—I heard something squeak in the sack which he had—he said it was an old hen and chickens, and he would sell them—I bought them of him for 3*s.* 6*d.*—I had nothing to put them in—he said if I would give him 1*s.* more he would lend me the sack, and I might leave it at the Greyhound, and he would leave the shilling.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Three Months.

1546. WINIFRED SAWYER was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of February, 8 towels, value 8*s.*, and 1 pillow-case, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Richard Middleton, her master.

MARY MIDDLETON. I am the wife of Richard Middleton, and am a laundress. The prisoner worked about twelve months for me—I have missed a great many articles since Christmas—I missed eight towels, and a pillow-case—I called the prisoner into the parlour, and told her I suspected her—she denied knowing any thing about it—I went to her lodgings, on the following Monday, in Praed-street, Paddington—I found these articles on a basket in the kitchen—they should have been at my house—they came from the Union Club, which I have washed for seventeen years—I took up one towel that is marked, and the prisoner said that belonged to me, and that she had brought it in a mistake when she was coming away—the names are cut out of the others, and she said they were not mine, but she had bought them in Rosemary-lane, and gave 6*s.* for them, and if I took them she would say I was robbing her—I gave her in charge.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What day was this? *A.* On the 22nd of April—I know these by having similar ones to them, and here is one which I have taken out of pledge, which she pledged in her own name—I know them by having them to wash constantly, and they match as to quality and size with what I have.

HENRY WILLIAM TURPIN (*police-constable T* 39.) I took the prisoner in the kitchen—the prosecutrix produced these eight towels—the pri-

soner said, with the exception of the one marked, she bought them in Rosemary-lane.

GUILTY—Aged 32. *Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutrix and Jury.*—Confined Six Months.

1547. JAMES MULLARD was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of April, 1 pair of trowsers, value 4*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Smith.

HENRY WALTER. I am in the service of Mr. Thomas Smith, of Pitfield-street, a pawnbroker. On the 18th of April, about a quarter past eight o'clock in the morning, the prisoner came into the shop, and as he was going out he attempted to take down a piece of cotton—he then went on the other side of the street—he returned again to the shop, and attempted to take down a pair of trowsers—he did not succeed—he crossed the road, then returned and took them down, and walked away with them in his apron—I pursued and gave him into custody—these are the trowsers I found in his apron—they are my master's, and had been inside the door.

CHARLES FENN WRIGHT (*police-constable N* 99.) I was on duty, and saw the prisoner at the shop-door—he then went away—two more who had been with him went down a street—I was looking after them, and in the mean time the prisoner went and took the trowsers—I saw Mr. Walter go to him—I took him, and took the trowsers from him.

Prisoner. I saw them on the step of the door, took them up, and put them into my apron, but did not know they belonged to the prosecutor.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY—Aged 17.—Judgment Respited.

1548. JOHN MURRELL was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of May, the model of a vessel called a brig, value 4*s.*, the goods of William Kebble.

WILLIAM KEBBLE. I keep a coal shed in Bloomsbury-market. I had a model of a brig, standing in the fire-place, in my back-kitchen—I saw it safe at nine o'clock at night, on the last day of April, and missed it the next morning about eight o'clock—this is it—(*looking at it*)—it is worth about 4*s.*

FREDERICK ROY. On Wednesday morning, the 1st of May, I was in Bloomsbury-market, about a quarter past six o'clock, and saw the prisoner go into Mr. Kebble's house—he came out with the ship in his hand—he went on towards Lyon-street.

Prisoner. I was not there at all. *Witness.* I am sure he is the person—I took notice of the ship.

GEORGE BOND. I keep a broker's-shop in Tower-street. I was at the door on the 2nd of May—the prisoner came by with the ship—he went to the next door, and offered it for sale—they did not agree—he came out, and was going away—I called him, and bought it of him for 1*s.* 6*d.*—he said his name was John Brown—I put the ship outside my door.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw a man and a little boy talking together—the boy had a model of a ship, and when I came up he asked if I wished to purchase it—he said it was his father's—I bought it of him for 1*s.*

GUILTY.*—Aged 20. Confined Six Months.

1549. PATRICK CRAWLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of April, 1 coat, value 8*l.*, the goods of Henry Charles Curlewis.

THOMAS WILLIAM PINN. I am porter to Mr. Henry Charles Cur-

lewis, a tailor, of Hanover-street. The prisoner was one of his journeymen—he was discharged on the Saturday night by the foreman—we did not miss this coat till it was brought by the policeman—it is my master's, and is worth 8*l.*

THOMAS TICE (*police-constable C* 53.) On the morning of the 24th of April I was on duty in Leicester-square, and saw the prisoner with this coat—I said it was a very nice coat—he said it was given to him by Captain Byrne, of Craven-street, to set to rights—I went there—Captain Byrne knew the prisoner, but had not given him the coat—I then inquired, and found the prosecutor.

Prisoner's Defence. I had orders to call again on my master, and as it was wet, I put on the coat, intending to return it the next morning, which is commonly done.

(Captain Byrne gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY.* Aged 36.—Confined Three Months.

1550. MARY ANN COCKING was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 36 yards of printed cotton, value 1*l.* 1*s.*, the goods of Joseph Hart.

CHARLES ATFIELD. I am apprentice to Mr. Joseph Hart, a draper, who lives in Old-street. On the 15th of April the prisoner came and purchased a pair of black stockings—she gave me a halfpenny too little—I went and overtook her about half a dozen houses up the street, and saw the fag-end of this print hanging down behind her shawl—I took her back, and saw this print taken from her by Mrs. Hart.

BENJAMIN BAKER (*police-constable G* 43.) I took the prisoner, and have the property.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you go to the prisoner's lodgings? *A.* Yes—there were two children there—there was scarcely any thing in the room—I never saw such a destitute place before.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 38.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor and Jury.*
Confined Four Days.

1551. JOHN SALTER was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of May, 2 goslings, the property of James Crawley.

JAMES CRAWLEY. I reside at Hadley-green, and am a poulterer. On the morning of the 5th of May I turned out a goose, a gander, and ten young goslings, about ten o'clock—I afterwards missed two goslings—they have not been found since.

Cross-examined by MR. ROWE. *Q.* How old were they? *A.* About a week—there are perhaps ten or fifteen lots of geese on the green—they will not intermix.

WILLIAM MATTHEWS. I work for Mr. Miller. On the 5th of May I saw the prisoner pick up three young goslings—he put two of them into his pocket, and then the gander or the goose flew at him, and he put the other one down—I knew the prisoner—I went and told Mr. Burkit.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Where were you? *A.* Against Mr. Probert's stable, at the corner of Hadley-green—I saw the prisoner by the side of the ditch on the green—I suppose he saw us—we hallooed to him—Moss was with me.

JAMES MOSS. I was with the witness Matthews, and saw what he has stated. NOT GUILTY.

1552. CATHERINE WILKINSON and SARAH EASDON were indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 1 basket, value 10*d.*; and 1 peck of walnuts, value 1*s.* 2*d.*; the goods of John Banks Gulliford.

JOHN BANKS GULLIFORD. I am a salesman in Covent-garden market. On the 13th of April I had a basket of walnuts, which I saw safe about five o'clock—this is the basket and walnuts—I found them in possession of the officer.

WILLIAM ALMOND. On the 13th of April I saw the prisoners in company in Covent-garden market—they went into the centre of the market, looked at and handled several things; they then went to the prosecutor's, and Easdon took the basket of walnuts—they went out of the market—I told the beadle—we went towards James-street, and there Wilkinson had the basket on her head.

RICHARD MOORE. I am constable of Covent-garden. I went to James-street, and saw Wilkinson with the basket of walnuts on her head—I went to take her—she threw them down, and said they were not hers, and she did not take them—that they belonged to the other woman—Wilkinson then threw herself down on the pavement—I got assistance, and took her to the station-house.

WILKINSON*—GUILTY. Aged 40.
EASDON*—GUILTY. Aged 44. } Transported for Seven Years.

1553. CATHARINE WILKINSON and SARAH EASDON were *again* indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 1 basket, value 10*d.*; and 1 peck of potatoes, value 3*s.*; the goods of Henry Charles Corston, and another.

HENRY CHARLES CORSTON. I live in James-street, Covent-garden, and am a florist—I have a partner. We lost this basket of potatoes from the door on the 13th of April—this is it.

WILLIAM ARMOND. When we went after the prisoners we were bringing Wilkinson back, and saw Easdon take this basket of potatoes—we caught her with them.

Easdon's Defence. I saw them on the railing, and I took them—I saw no one near them.

EASDON*—GUILTY.
WILKINSON*—NOT GUILTY.

1554. MARY GILBERT, *alias Davies*, and MARY ROSSITER, *alias Sullivan*, were indicted for stealing, on the 10th of April, 1 pair of half-boots, value 7*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of George Row.

GEORGE ROW. I live in Kingsland-road, and am a shoemaker. On the 10th of April, about half-past five o'clock, my boots were in the shop on a shelf—I had seen them safe about a quarter of an hour before I went down to tea—while I was at tea the girl called me, and I missed a pair of half-boots—these are them—(*looking at them*)—I took Gilbert that night—there was another person running away with her, whether it was Rossiter I cannot say—one of them dropped the boots.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* I suppose you had a good many of these? *A.* Not a great many—they are what I call ancle boots, which

I ship for Australia for emigrants—my attention had not been called to my stock that day in particular—I can swear to these, because I had them made by a particular manufacturer—I only bought this lot of him—he most likely sells to other people—I can swear to the nailing of these—all that he makes have the same appearance—I am confident they are mine—I saw the place was vacant where they had been standing—I am positive I had lost one pair.

MARY ANN HARMAN. I am turned of thirteen years old. I was keeping Mr. Row's shop when the two prisoners came in and asked the price of a pair of boots—I was going to call my master up, and they said, "Never mind"—Gilbert took these boots and put them under her shawl—the other was by her side—they ran out—I watched, and saw them go down Union-street—I called my master up, and went for the officer.

Cross-examined. Q. How long had you been taking care of the shop? *A.* When he went down to tea—nobody came in but the prisoners—I had minded the shop for a day or two before—my master did not tell me what I was to say when I came here—he asked me whether I was sure these were the two girls—Rossiter was taken the next morning—I did not tell any body the dress of the prisoners—one of them had a cap on, the other had not.

JOHN NEWELL (*police-constable N* 102.) I went to Union-street, and saw Gilbert—Mr. Row laid hold of her—he gave her in charge for stealing a pair of boots—these are the boots—I took Rossiter the next morning, outside Worship-street office—I asked Harman if she knew her—she said, "Yes, that is the girl that asked the price of the boots."

Cross-examined. Q. Did not Gilbert say she was not with the other? *A.* No—she said the person who took them was Mary Williams—a by-stander told me that there were three persons together.

GILBERT*—GUILTY. Aged 18. } Transported for Seven Years.—
ROSSITER*—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Penitentiary.

1555. GEORGE GOULD and CHARLES NASH were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of April, 1 purse, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 half-crowns; 5 shillings; and 3 sixpences; the goods and monies of John Day, from the person of Louisa Day.

LOUISA DAY. I am the wife of John Day—I am a pauper in the Union workhouse, Stepney-green. On the 12th of April, I went out for a holiday—I went with another woman to the Duke of York public-house, and I afterwards found myself in the India Arms public-house, but how I got there I do not know—I was not drunk, but stupified—I think there had been something put into the drink that I had—I had a crimson silk purse in my pocket, with steel slides—it had 12*s.* in it—I took out a sixpence to pay for a quartern of gin, and left 11*s.* 6*d.* in it—I had been working at my needle for four months, and had not spent a farthing—I had saved up the money to buy me a few things to go out—I lost my purse with the 11*s.* 6*d.* in it.

JOHN TAYLOR. I am employed at a coal wharf near the India Arms. On the 12th of April I was at the India Arms—I went into the tap-room to warm some beer, and saw the prosecutrix there intoxicated—Nash had his hand in her pocket—he took out a red silk purse, and gave it to a man named Shepherd—Gould was in the tap-room at the time looking to

see if any officers were coming—the prisoners and Shepherd then walked out of the house—I walked down behind them—they went on, and I went down to the weighers—Nash then came to me, and said, "Here is a shilling I owe you," but he did not owe me one—he put it into my hand, and I gave it to my grandfather.

JOSEPH HARROD (*police-constable K* 262.) I took Gould—he said he knew nothing about it.

Gould. I saw the prosecutrix in the tap-room, but I did not see any thing done to her.

Nash. I went in to light my pipe—Taylor had got a letter—he said he had it from the woman's pocket, and she had a great deal of money—it was directed to Leonard-square, Shoreditch—the prosecutrix knows whether she had such a letter or not—I went back to the house the same night—I heard nothing of this till the next day—the house was full of coal-whippers.

JOHN TAYLOR. I had no letter—there was not a soul in the house but the prisoners, Shepherd, and the prosecutrix and I.

LOUISA DAY. I had such a letter—it was given me by a young woman to put into the post—it was taken from me and put into the post by some one.

NOT GUILTY.

1556. FREDERICK JINNAWAY was indicted for embezzlement.

JOSEPH EMERTON. I live in Trevor-square, Knightsbridge, and am a cow-keeper. The prisoner was in my employ for six or seven months, to carry out milk, and do what was required—he was to receive money if the customers paid him, and to pay it to me every night—if he received 9*s.* on the 20th of April—he has not paid it to me—nor 2*s.* 11*d.* on the 23rd of April—nor 12*s.* 10*d.* on the 27th of April.

ALEXANDER WEST. I live at a coffee-house—I deal with the prosecutor. I paid the prisoner 9*s.* for his master on the 20th of April, and on the 27th 12*s.* 10*d.*—he was to have brought receipts for these sum, but did not bring them.

ANN STUART. I live in Albemarle-street. I paid the prisoner 2*s.* 11*d.* on the 23rd of April, for his master Mr. Emerton—I gave him 3*s.*, he gave me 1*d.* out.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined One Month; One Week Solitary.

1557. JOHN QUICK was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of March, 1 truck, value 3*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Joseph Wilde.

JOSEPH WILDE. I live at Stepney. I missed a truck on the 15th of March—the prisoner came on the evening of that day, and said he had borrowed the truck, and left it with a person at Vauxhall, because he was too late to get his load of bottles that he went for, but he would return it the next morning by nine, or half-past nine o'clock, but he did not come—I saw the truck again at the Thames police-office, on the 28th of April.

WILLIAM TAYLOR. I am in the prosecutor's service, The prisoner came and asked me for the truck that day—I let him have it—he did not return it—I saw no more of him till his apprehension.

STEPHEN MOORE. I live in Slater-street, Spitalfields. I have known the prisoner some time—he came to me on the 15th of March, and said he had a truck to sell, as it was not large enough for his business—I bought

it of him for a guinea—I showed the same truck to the prosecutor and to Taylor.

GUILTY* Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

1558. WILLIAM STEVENS was indicted for embezzlement.

HENRY URCH. I am a saddler, and live in Long-acre. The prisoner was in my service as errand-boy for three days—on the 17th of April, I sent him to Mr. Crosier's, in Palace-yard with a bill for 1*l.* 5*s.*—he never came back, not did I receive the money.

MARIA WASTALL. I live in Palace-yard—Mr. William Crosier occupies apartments there—on the 17th of April the prisoner came with a bill, and I paid him 1*l.* 5*s.* for Mr. Urch.

JOHN LEGG (*police-constable B* 155.) I took the prisoner—he said he was aware what I wanted him for—he said he had received the money and had lost it.

Prisoner's Defence. I lost the sovereign and did not like to go home, so I spent the other five shillings.

GUILTY.* Aged 14.—Transported for Seven Years.—Isle of Wight.

1559. GEORGE BOWDLER was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of April, 1 lb. 9 oz. weight of mutton, value 9*d.*, the goods of Charles William Walker.

CHARLES HYLAND. I live with Charles William Walker, a butcher, in Googe-street. On the 29th of April I put on the stall-board two chumps of mutton—I was feeding the birds and did not see the prisoner, but the policeman brought him back with one of the chumps of mutton.

CORNELIUS MURPHY (*police-constable E* 21.) About half-past ten o'clock that morning I saw the prisoner go and take the mutton from the board and walk away—I took him about thirty yards off—he said he was hungry.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined for One Month.

1560. WILLIAM POTTER was indicted for bigamy.

SARAH SHATWELL. I am the wife of Peter Shatwell, a weaver, who lives in Windmill-row, Chester. I was present at the prisoner's marriage with Mary Whitaker, my sister, about twenty-five years ago, at Prestbury church, Cheshire—he went by the name of William Potter—they lived together about twelve years—I saw my sister on Sunday night last—she was alive—the prisoner left her about thirteen years since, and said he came up to London—she never heard any more of him.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* When he left to seek work, was not she to follow him? *A.* No—after he left she was on the parish—she then took a house by the side of her sister—she has not lived with a man—she has had a child since the prisoner has been married to his second wife—she was always a prudent woman—she had the child by David Flight—the child is dead—they courted, but did not live together—that is about four years ago—I first heard of the prisoner again about eight years ago—his wife did not come to look for him—I heard of his being married about seven years ago.

ELIZABETH HORN. I live in Deblond's buildings, Shoreditch. I have known the prisoner about eight years by the name of William Goodwin—we were married at Stepney church on the 16th of June, 1833—we lived

together some time, but had a few words and separated- I had two children by him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* When you were married did you know he had been married before? *A.* No—I did not discover it was true till nine months ago—I never thought it was true till I sent down to the minister to know the truth, and he sent me a double letter—the prisoner is a weaver and so am I—we quarrelled sometimes, but lived pretty happily.

Court. *Q.* Had you any money when you married? *A.* No, he was aware I had none.

GUILTY—Aged 48.—Confined Six Months.

1561. JOHN WOODFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of April, 1 chisel, value 1*s.*; 20 spikes, value 5*s.*; 64 staples, value 4*s.*; and 5 screws, value 1*s.*; the goods of William Cubitt.

JOHN CARTER. I live in New-cut, Lambeth, and am in the service of Mr. William Cubitt—I had a chisel, some spikes, staples, and screws, at the Neat House, Thames Bank—I left them safe on the 13th of April, and when I went there on the 20th of April, they were gone—these are them—they are the property of Mr. William Cubitt.

JOHN SPALDING (*police-constable B* 76.) I was on duty on the 19th of April, at Thames Bank, between six and seven o'clock—the prisoner came round Mr. Cubitt's shed, carrying these things in an apron, tied before him—when he saw me he threw it down, and ran off—I pursued and took him—I took up the property, but another boy caught up the apron and ran off.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming over the wooden bridge, and this policeman came, and said I had stolen some iron—I had not seen it, and had no apron on.

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Confined One Year.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1562. CHARLES KALLOW was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of April, 16lbs. weight of lead, value 2*s.*, the goods of John Dixon.

THOMAS ELLISTON. On the 17th of April I was repairing an empty house for Mr. Dixon, a builder, at Ealing—there was a good deal of lead taken from the roof, and different parts—the prisoner was there as a stone-mason's labourer.

JAMES MYNETT (*police-constable T* 96.) On the 17th of April I was in Old Brentford—I saw the prisoner about nine o'clock come down the town, and knock at the door of a marine store-shop—he had his umbrella up—he saw me, and went away—I went and said, "What did you knock at the door for?"—he said for one of his mates, who was bricklayer's labourer—I looked at him—he seemed confused—I took hold of the tail of his coat, and said, "What have you got here?"—he said, "Nothing"—I said, "Yes, you have"—I took him to the station-house, and found this lead—he said he found it—after he got to the cage he said he worked at Mrs. Lawrence's building, in the Park, for Mr. Dixon, and he had taken the lead, and hid it in the cellar for three or four weeks, when he broke it up into three or four parts, and brought it there to sell.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Who heard this besides you? *A.* The man on duty, Goddard, No. 80—I have been to Mrs. Lawrence's,

but I did not see her—Goddard and I went to the cage, about one o'clock, and then the prisoner stated this.

THOMAS ELLISTON *re-examined.* The lead belonged to Mr. Dixon.

Cross-examined. Q. Was not the house Mr. Lawrence's? *A.* Yes—Mr. Dixon had the old lead for new—I do not know the lead.

NOT GUILTY.

1563. MICHAEL NOWAK, *alias John Mazurkiewiez*, was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 2¼ yards of woollen cloth, called tweed, value 12*s.*, and 2¼ yards of woollen cloth, called doe-skin, value 17*s.*, the goods of George Priestley Heap.

(*The prisoner being a foreigner had the evidence communicated by an interpreter.*)

GEORGE KIMPTON. I am warehouseman to Mr. Read. On the 15th of April I was in Ludgate-street—I saw the prisoner standing near the prosecutor's door, and before I could get to him he pulled down two lengths of cloth—he found they were too large to roll round his arm—he threw one down, and ran up Stationers'-court with the other—I went and took him—this is the property—(*looking at it*)—this is the piece he threw down—this is the one he had when I took him—I suppose they had been pinned together.

Prisoner. I only took one, the other fell down.

ROBERT BROWN. I am apprentice to George Priestley Heap. The prisoner was brought to my master's shop, with these pieces of cloth—they are my master's—here are four yards and a half in all—they had been hanging in the shop.

Prisoner's Defence. I had nothing to live on.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

1564. JOHN PARISH and WILLIAM OAKFORD were indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of Henry Burgess, from his person.

HENRY BURGESS. I was in Shoreditch on the 22nd of April, standing to see a balloon go off—an officer tapped me on the shoulder, and told me something—I felt and missed my handkerchief, which I had in my hand about three minutes before—the prisoners were taken up directly—they were three or four yards from me.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. Q. When the officer spoke to you he had the two prisoners, had he not? *A.* Yes—this is the handkerchief—I know it by the holes—it was my father's, who is dead.

GEORGE KEMP (*police-constable N* 82.) I was at the balloon ascent—I saw Oakford put his hand into the prosecutor's pocket, he took out this handkerchief, and gave it to Parish, who I saw with it in his hand—I took him, and my brother officer took Oakford.

Cross-examined. Q. Did he not drop it? *A.* Yes, when I took him—there were some hundreds of people there, but they were moving off—I was in private clothes.

JOHN EATON (*police-constable S* 193.) I saw Oakford take the handkerchief, and pass it to Parish—he dropped it, and I took Oakford.

Cross-examined. Q. Were you disguised? *A.* Yes—it all happened in a moment.

Parish's Defence. I saw this prisoner with the handkerchief—he put it behind me, and shoved it into my hand—I never had hold of it.

PARISH*—GUILTY. Aged 22.
OAKFORD*—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Confined Six Months.

1565. HENRY JOHNSON, *alias Blewitt*, was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of March, 1 cloak, value 2*l.*, the goods of Thomas Oakley Birch; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

THOMAS OAKLEY BIRCH. I live in Huntley-street, Belgrave-square, with my mother. On the morning of the 17th of March, the prisoner, who was quite a stranger, knocked at the door, and the servant opened it—she brought a letter, which I read—I wrote an answer to it, thinking it came from the person whose name is to it—the servant went down—I wrote it in about five minutes, and gave the answer to the prisoner, telling him to give it to Mr. Blewitt—the prisoner came again in the afternoon, and brought me this letter, as an answer to the one I sent—(*read.*)

"DEAR MADAM,—If you can give me a call to-morrow, I think I have an engagement of importance. I shall feel obliged by your writing me word. Yours, &c. "J. BLEWITT."

"24, Great Portland-street.

"DEAR SIR,—In answer to your letter respecting the engagement, I beg to state I am about taking a concert room at Manchester, for the space of three months, and if Miss Birch can render her services, I should be happy to engage Miss B. for whatever salary should be required. I don't leave town for a month to come, consequently I shall esteem it a favour was you to call on me in the course of next week, when I shall be able to state more respecting it. Yours, &c. "J. BLEWITT."

Witness. Directly on reading this letter I thought it all a joke, and happened to think of my cloak in the passage, and just at the moment I heard the door shut—I ran out, and the cloak was gone—I have never seen it since—it was worth 2*l.*—the prisoner was taken some time after, on another charge.

CATHERINE QUIN. I am servant to the prosecutor. The prisoner came with a note it in the morning—I took it into the parlour—the prisoner came in the afternoon with another note—I left him in the passage, where the cloak hung, and went down stairs—I heard a noise in the passage, and went up—the prisoner was gone, and the cloak also.

THOMAS CLARK (*police-sergeant G* 13.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction from Mr. Clarke's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person who was tried.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

1566. JAMES ALLEN was indicted for embezzlement.

ELEANOR COCKERTON. I keep a coal-shed in Rosemary-lane. The prisoner carried out coals for me, and was authorised to receive money—on the 18th of April I directed him to call on Robinson for 4*s.* 6*d.*—he came back, and told me she could not pay me then, but he was to go in the afternoon—I had lent him half-a-crown in the course of the week.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON. On the 16th of April the prisoner brought me some coals, and on the 18th he called about one o'clock, I paid him 2*s.*, and said I would send the remainder.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1567. JOSEPH SMITH and JAMES FLOOD were indicted for stealing, on the 29th of April, 1 loaf of bread, price 5*d*., the goods of James Yeend.

ANDREW WYNESS (*police-constable D* 43.) I was passing through Berkeley-square, on the 29th of April, about half-past ten o'clock in the morning—I saw the prisoner Smith go to a baker's basket, and take a loaf—he went to Davies-street, joined Flood, and gave him the loaf—they went into a public-house—I went back to the square—the baker had then come to the basket—I spoke to him, and then went to the public-house—the prisoners were there, with a pot of beer before them, and the loaf cut—I found on Smith a knife, a razor, and one halfpenny.

JAMES BIRD. I am in the service of James Yeend, a baker. On the 29th of April I left my basket in Berkeley-square, about thirty yards from Davies-street—a person in Davies-street could not see it—I missed a loaf.

SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 26.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined Seven Days.

FLOOD—NOT GUILTY.

1568. JANE WOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 1 pillow, value 1*s*.; 1 pillow-case, value 6*d*.; and 1 jacket, value 2*s*.; the goods of John Lord, her master.

MARY ANN LORD. I am the wife of John Lord, of Old Gravel-lane. The prisoner was my servant of all work—on the 22nd of December we went out for the evening, and left her in charge—we came home about ten o'clock—I found the prisoner very much intoxicated, and the next morning I missed the jacket, and made some inquiry of a person in the house—the prisoner called me into my bed-room, and said, "Pray, do forgive me, I took the jacket, and something else, to pay a woman some money I owed her"—she took the duplicates from under her pillow—this is the property.

EUGENE REARDON. I am a pawnbroker. This property was pawned by Ann Howard, not by the prisoner—these are the duplicates I gave.

GUILTY. Aged 54.—Confined Six Months.

1569. JOHN CLARKE was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of April, 1 pair of shoes, value 4*s*. 6*d*., the goods of James Francis Thompson.

FRANCIS BUTCHER WILLIAMS. On the 24th of April I was taking care of the outside of the shop of Mr. James Francis Thompson, a pawnbroker in Crown-street—a neighbour gave me information—I went and caught the prisoner, about a hundred yards from the shop—I said, "Will you give me those shoes which you took from the shop round the corner?"—he took his hand from under his coat, and gave me them—he then put his hand into his pocket, and said, "What shall I give you to let me go?"—I said, "Nonsense"—I took him back to the shop, and sent for a policeman, who took him—these are the shoes—(*looking at them*)—they are my master's.

Prisoner. I had no money in my pocket—the shoes were on the pavement outside the door.

GUILTY.* Aged 62.—Confined Six Months.

1570. JOHN SUDDENWOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of April, 2 pairs of stays, value 3*s*., the goods of Robert Nicholson.

STEPHEN THORNTON (*police-constable E* 83.) On the evening of the 20th of April I saw the prisoner in Union-street, Middlesex Hospital—he

had something bulky upon his hip—I followed him to a marine-store shop—I saw through the glass door that he laid a parcel on the counter—the woman who was there opened it, and there was a piece of meat in it, and these stays—the woman asked the prisoner how much he wanted—he said 2*s*.—she said, "That is too much—I can buy them cheaper than that"—he said, "Look at the work"—she then said 1*s*. 6*d*.—I then went in, and said to the prisoner, "Where did you get these stays?"—he said he had seen no stays—I took them off the counter, and showed them to him—he then said he did not know where they came from—I said I would endeavour to find out—I then asked the woman for the meat—she said she had seen no meat—I said, "You don't mean to deny having some meat, when I saw the boy put it on the counter, and you said 2*s*. was too much"—she then put her hand under the counter, and gave me out 7lbs. of beef—the prisoner denied that he had seen any beef, but in going to the station-house he said he had found them wrapped up behind a pump.

ROBERT NICHOLSON. I live in Ernest-street, and am a haberdasher. These stays are mine, and had been taken out of my shop—they had not been sold—they were safe on my door-post about seven o'clock in the evening of the 20th of April.

Prisoner's Defence. I was passing, and saw this bundle lying down—there was a piece of meat inside the stays—I offered the stays for sale, and was going to take the meat home—I told the officer so.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

1571. WILLIAM RIPPINGALE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of April, 1 cheese, value 6*d*., the goods of Charles Knight and another.

HENRY SINGER (*police-constable H* 48.) On the 23rd of April, about eight o'clock in the evening, I saw the prisoner, in company with some others, in White-row, Spitalfields—the prisoner was carrying something bulky—I asked him what he had got—he seemed confused, and said it was a cheese which a person gave him to carry to Whitechapel, but he did not know the person—I offered to go with him to where he was going—he said he did not know where it was—he was about half a mile from the prosecutor's house—this is the cheese.

HENRY RICHARD WALKLETT. I am in the employ of Charles Knight and another, of Fore-street, City. Twenty of these cheeses came to their shop on the 23rd of April from a wholesale warehouse—I can swear this is one of them.

Prisoner. I was returning home, and a man in a smock-frock gave me this cheese to carry, and said he would give me 5*d*.

(The prisoner received a good character; and a witness promised to employ him.)

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Seven Days.

1572. ELIZABETH GREEN was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of April, 2 pillows, value 6*s*.; 1 decanter, value 3*s*.; 1 table-cloth, value 4*s*.; 1 counterpane, value 6*s*.; 2 blankets, value 8*s*.; 1 sheet, value 3*s*.; 1 preserve pan, value 7*s*.; and 1 tea-kettle, value 12*s*., the goods of William Goodhugh, her master; and that she had before been convicted of felony.

WILLIAM GOODHUGH. I live in Sussex-place, Brompton. I am assistant editor of a monthly magazine—the prisoner came into my service on

the 25th of September, and on Wednesday the 3rd of April I went out, and when I returned in the evening she was gone—I missed the articles stated in the indictment—she was taken about a fortnight afterwards.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* When did you see any of these articles before? *A.* The copper tea-kettle I had in use the day before.

RICHARD CHARLES. I am a pawnbroker, and live at Brompton. I produce two pillows, a blanket, and a preserving pan, pawned by the prisoner at different times, and a counterpane and sheet, which were pawned by another person.

GEORGE BROOKS. I am a pawnbroker. I have a tea-kettle, a decanter, and a table-cloth, pawned in the name of Ann Green—I believe by the prisoner.

WILLIAM SIMMS (*police-constable S* 68.) I received information, and found the prisoner at Tring, in Hertfordshire—I said she must go with me for robbing the gentleman she lived with at Brompton—she said it was not her—I brought her up by the train, and when we got within thirty yards of the station, she said she hoped I would speak to her master for her.

(*Property produced, and sworn to.*)

CHARLES ATKINS (*police-constable S* 91.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person who was convicted.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

1573. WILLIAM JACOBS was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of April, 1 cask, value 1*s.*, and 114lbs. weight of butter, value 4*l.* 9*s.*, the goods of Joseph Wincott and another.

JOSEPH WINCOTT. I keep a butter shop in Chiswell-street, and have one partner. On the 18th of April, a little after eight o'clock in the evening, I missed a cask of butter—I went after a man who had got it, about 200 yards from my door, and he let it fall—I cannot say that it was the prisoner.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* It was dark? *A.* Yes—I found my butter in Whitecross-street—I saw a man drop it—I have sold it since.

NICHOLAS MERRY. I was coming past the prosecutor's house, and I saw the prisoner roll a cask of butter out—he lifted it up in his arms, and carried it before him for about two hundred yards—he then dropped it, and ran away—he was taken by the policeman.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What are you? *A.* I sell children's books and song-books about—I was out with my books then—I am quite sure I saw the prisoner do this—I was next door to the shop—I saw his face—I followed him to Whitecross-street—I did not see him stopped—I saw him drop the butter.

EDWARD BLACKFORD (*police-constable G* 70.) I was on duty in Chiswell-street, and saw the prisoner pass me with the butter—I followed him—he turned into Whitecross-street, dropped the butter, and ran away, and after a smart chase of a quarter of a mile, I took him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you lose sight of him? *A.* No—he turned round the houses, but I did not lose sight of him—when I took him, he said he knew nothing about it.

GUILTY.* Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Friday, May 17th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1574. EDWARD EVANS was indicted for forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud William Ellis; to which he pleaded.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Two Years.

1575. WILLIAM REDGRAVE was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 62.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

1576. MARY NEWNHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, various articles, value 16*l.*, the goods of William Coleman, her master; various articles, value 4*l.* 6*s.*, the goods of Harriet Eliza Coleman; various articles, value 3*l.* 6*s.*, the goods of William Gooding Coleman; articles, value 1*l.* 3*s.*, the goods of Charles F. Coleman; and articles, value 19*s.*, the goods of George Augustus Coleman.

MR. ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ELIZABETH COLEMAN. I am the wife of William Coleman, and live in Pelham-crescent, Brompton. The prisoner was about fifteen days in our service, and was discharged about the 20th of April—shortly afterwards I missed a table-cloth, and on searching further missed other articles—I gave instructions to the police, and have seen all the articles since—(*looking at them*)—all these articles are our property—they belong to me and my children—she might have taken articles of much greater value from where she took these.

JOSEPH NEAL. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody at No. 82, Park-street, Kensington, concealed at the bottom of the bed, under the clothes—I told her what I took her for—she immediately went into hysterics—when she recovered she told me part of the property was at a beer-shop about a hundred yards off, and at other places—I found some of the property there—I found one of her boxes at the beer-shop, and the rest at No. 82, Park-street—they contained the various articles which the prosecutrix claimed.

Prisoner. I beg for mercy.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

Before Mr. Justice Pattison.

1577. JOHN HENMAN was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John Perry, and stealing therein 4 watches and 1 locket, value 20*l.*, his goods.

(*The prisoner, in the absence of his Counsel, pleaded Not Guilty; but subsequently his Counsel called Mr. M'Murdo, the surgeon of the gaol, and Mr. Harding, a surgeon, upon whose evidence the Jury found him of unsound mind, and the Court ordered the plea to be set aside.*)

1578. CATHERINE DONAVAN, *alias Collins, alias Mary Ann Andrews*, was indicted for that she, having been before convicted of uttering counterfeit coin, did afterwards, on the 19th of April, feloniously utter a counterfeit shilling to George Shaw, well knowing it to be counterfeit.

The HON. MR. SCARLETT *conducted the Prosecution.*

DANIEL PRITCHARD. I am shopman to Thomas Roberts, a linen-draper, in Marchmont-street. On the 12th of April the prisoner came to my master's shop for a reel of cotton, which came to 2*d.*—I gave it her, and she offered me a half-crown—I took it to the desk, and gave it to Mr. Roberts—he gave her 2*s.* 4*d.* change—he afterwards discovered it to be a bad half-crown—she came again about four or five o'clock, the same day for a reel of cotton and a skein of silk, which she had, and offered a bad half-crown—I gave it to Mr. Roberts, and then sent for a constable—Mr. Roberts had kept the first half-crown.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did you look at the first half-crown before you gave it to your master? *A.* No—I was busy—Mr. Roberts was by the counter while I was serving—there are four shopmen—I put the half-crown on the desk—those persons could get to the desk, and an elderly lady came to the desk during Mr. Roberts's absence—Mr. Roberts showed me the half-crown about ten minutes after I had given it to him—I do not recollect having seen the prisoner before—I went to Hatton-garden the following day, and gave evidence, but Mr. Roberts did not, and she was discharged.

THOMAS ROBERTS. On Friday, the 12th of April, I received a half-crown from Pritchard, and gave the change to him—I saw the prisoner, and spoke to her—I took the half-crown to the desk, and placed it apart from the other money, having change to give to another party—I saw it again about ten minutes after, and then examined it—it was decidedly bad—I saw the prisoner again that day, and received another bad half-crown from Pritchard—I charged her with uttering a bad half-crown, and sent Pritchard for a constable—while he was absent I accused her of having passed the bad half-crown in the morning—she denied having been there—I am positive she is the same person—I showed her the second half-crown, and told her it was bad—she said it was impossible, and asked me to give it into her hand, which I did, and she hid it in some part of her dress—when the constable came I gave him the first half-crown from the desk.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you looking at her when she had the half-crown? *A.* Yes, but could not see what she did with it—I was about two yards from her—she appeared to me to be putting it into her pocket—I did not try to prevent her—I do not believe more than ten minutes elapsed before I looked at the first half-crown.

GEORGE FREDERICK PIPER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody at Mr. Roberts's shop—I got a bad half-crown from him, which I produce—I took the prisoner to the station-house—she was searched, and a good shilling and a penny were found on her, but no half-crown—she was discharged at the office.

GEORGE SHAW. I am shopman to Matthew Howitt, a linen-draper, in High Holborn. On the 19th of April the prisoner came to my master's shop, and asked for hooks and eyes, which came to 1¾*d.*, and offered me a shilling—I examined it, and it was bad—I gave it to Rush, the cashier, telling him it was bad, and fetched a policeman.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you mark it? *A.* No—I am quite sure the prisoner is the person.

WILLIAM CLAY RUSH. I serve in Mr. Howitt's shop. On the 19th of April I received a shilling from Shaw—I looked at it—I saw the pri-

soner—I showed the shilling to Mr. Howitt—it was not out of my sight—I gave it to Mr. Howitt, and saw him give it to the policeman a second after—it passed out of my hand into his, and directly to the policeman—I can swear he gave the policeman the same shilling.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How can you swear that? *A.* Because it never went out of my sight—Shaw had fetched the policeman—the policeman was in the shop when I gave it to Mr. Howitt the second time—the first time I took it and showed it to Mr. Howitt he gave it to me back again—I kept it three or four minutes, and then gave it to him again, because I could not reach the policeman—he gave it to him, being nearer to him than I was.

WILLIAM LINDAY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner at Mr. Howitt's shop, on the 19th of April, and got 1*s.* from Mr. Howitt, which I produce—I did not see where he got it—it was in his hands when I went into the shop.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you kept it ever since? *A.* It was given to inspector Black, on the 23rd—I got it back from him on the 30th—I have kept it ever since.

MR. SCARLETT. *Q.* Did you put any mark on it at the time you received it? *A.* Yes, and here are my initials on it.

WILLIAM BLACK. I am a police-inspector. On the 23rd I got the bad shilling from Linday, folded up in paper, and sealed—I gave him back the same sealed paper—I never opened it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you keep it in your custody? *A.* I did—I am sure it was a sealed paper.

CALEB EDWARD POWELL. I am assistant solicitor to the Mint. I have a copy of the record of the conviction of Catherine Donovan with another, at the Middlesex October Sessions, 1832—I have compared it with the original record—it is a true copy.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was the record made up on purpose for the examination? *A.* Yes—(*read.*)

THOMAS BURTON. I was present at the trial of Catherine Donovan, in October, 1832, when she was convicted of passing bad money—she was in my custody—the prisoner is the same person.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Who were the justices before whom she was tried? *A.* I do not recollect—the charge was passing bad money, at a shop in Lisson-grove—it is about seven years ago—I was reserve sergeant at the Harcourt-street station-house at that time—since that I have resigned, and gone into business.

MARY ANN KASEY. I am a turnkey in the House of Correction, and was so in October, 1832. I remember Catherine Donovan being there for uttering bad money—the prisoner is the same person—she was imprisoned for six months—I had frequent opportunities of seeing her.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How often did you see her? *A.* Sometimes two or three times a day—all the women are not under my care—the prisoner was not one of my portion.

MR. SCARLETT. *Q.* Are you positive of her person? *A.* Yes.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint, and am in the habit of seeing counterfeit coin—this half-crown, and shilling are both counterfeit, in all respects.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

(The prisoner has been in custody seventeen times since 1838 on similar charges.)

1579. **MARY ASHTON** was indicted for feloniously assaulting Sarah Ware, on the 6th of April, and unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously, cutting and wounding her, in and upon the left side of her head, and forehead, with intent to maim and disable her.—2nd COUNT, Stating her intent to be to do her some grievous bodily harm.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

SARAH WARE. I am the wife of James Ware. On Saturday, the 6th of April, I was drinking at the King William public-house—I was not perfectly sober, nor yet drunk—I left about half-past ten o'clock at night, and went to the Shipand Unicorn public-house—I left there a little after eleven o'clock—the prisoner lives in New-court, Gravel-lane—I passed her door, and she was at her door with a young man who had assaulted me in the course of the day—I mentioned it in the prisoner's presence, when I passed, that he had struck me on the breast—I went and asked him what was the reason he struck me on the breast—he said nothing—I was only going to speak to him about hitting me—I do not know what I should have done to him, but the prisoner, who was between us, shoved me—I caught hold of her to save myself from falling, and we both fell down, the prisoner uppermost—she had nothing in her hand at the time—I said nothing to her then, that I know of—I saw the young man give her something bright—I believe I had said I would mark the young man before he went away to sea, that I would scratch his face—it was after that he put something bright into her hand—she struck me on the left side of my forehead, with what she had in her hand—she only struck me one blow—I fell, and recollect nothing more till next morning, when I found myself in the London Hospital—I was there four weeks and three days, attended by a surgeon—I came from the hospital on the 4th of May, to go before the Magistrate, and returned to it again for three days.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Have you been talking about 40*l.* within the last day or two? *A.* No—I did not say I could not see why honest people should interfere with it, and not leave us to settle the matter among ourselves—it was not in my way home to go up New-court—it is no thoroughfare—the person I eat and drink with lives up there—she is not here—I went up there to her for a clean bed-gown and things, I believe, it being Saturday night—I know I went for something to put on, but I am not sure what it was—the Ship and Unicorn is in New Gravel-lane—I had occasion to pass New-court to go from there home—the person I was going to lives at No. 7, New-court—her name is Mary Bowers—I did not go there—I was going—I did not see her come out while the scuffle was going on—I did not see the people come out of their house—I cannot swear nobody came out—there was nobody in my company when I left the Ship and Unicorn—I did not meet any body before I saw the prisoner—nobody went up New-court with me—two men did not go with me to the prisoner's lodging—I did not speak to two men there—they were not in my company at all there—I left them sitting at the Ship and Unicorn—they did not come up to me during the quarrel, not that I saw—I had had a dispute with the young man in the afternoon—we were joking together, I, the young man, and a woman, and he took and struck me in the breast—it was about some sheets—I said, "You are like a child, you ought to be whipped and put to school"—I did not call him a b——, nor did I make a blow at him—it was at the King William—I did not say there that I would mark him for it—I said so in New-court—I was standing at the prisoner's door at the time

I said it—she was alongside of him—I did not try to do any thing to him that I know of—I do not know what I did hardly—I did not say, "You son of a cow, I will have your life," nor offer to strike him or the prisoner—it was not in my power—my speaking to the young man about hitting me brought on the scuffle—he called me a b—— b———I do not know hardly what I did—I went to *set at* him—I could not get to offer to strike him—I dare say I should have struck him if I could—I do not recollect any body saying, "*Sally*, you had better go home"—I never spoke to the prisoner nor she to me when I first came up—I do not recollect having any fight at all—I fell twice, and she fell on the top of me once—I do not know Smith—I know a person named Garrett, who keeps a bad house down the court—I live in one myself, or I should not have been down there—I did not see two men trying to break open the prisoner's door—I never saw any men there at all—the prisoner did not go in and shut the door during the scuffle—I did not see her or the young man go in at all—the young man might have gone in while I fell first, but the prisoner did not go in at all—she did not say during the scuffle, "Let go my hair," that I know of—I do not recollect saying any thing to the prisoner—I spoke to the young man—I said nothing to her that I know of, nor she to me, not when I fell first—I cannot recollect much afterwards—I did not go up to her and say, "Come on, you b—— old cow," nor any such expression—I did not abuse her or call her names, nor stand before her in a fighting way—we were always very good friends—I was standing right opposite the young man, and the prisoner was between us—I fell backwards—I do not recollect saying, "I won't fight any more, I am too drunk"—I cannot undertake to swear any thing of the kind—I was intoxicated—I am not aware that any body told me to go away—I did not hear them—I will not swear they did not—the prisoner struck me—I swear I did not strike her first—I went down to the King William the same night as I came out of the hospital—I was not dancing there all night—I was there last Saturday night, and have been there almost every night since I came out of the hospital—nobody has said to me since I have been here that I was bound over in 40*l*. to appear here, that I swear—nobody could have heard that—I have not said since I have been here, "How shall I get out of this?"

MR. PAYNE. *Q*. You do not distinctly recollect what you did say or do? *A*. No—after I was knocked down I have no recollection of what took place—if any men did come up the court behind me I knew nothing about it.

MARGARET BARRY. I live in New Gravel-lane. On the Saturday night in question I was at the Ship and Unicorn—there was a ball there—the prisoner was there, and a young man with her, and the prosecutrix was there—I left about a quarter to twelve o'clock—the prisoner and her young man went first, and the prosecutrix came out after them—I saw her go up to the young man, and make a strike at him, outside the door of the Ship and Unicorn, and say to him, "You have struck me on the breast"—this was close to the Ship and Unicorn—the prisoner said, "Don't strike him, Sally, he is too drunk"——I did not hear any more—I went into the Ship and Unicorn again, and fetched Ware's young man (a sailor) out, and another followed—I went with them to New-court—we got there in about two minutes—there are about four houses between the Ship and Unicorn and New-court—when I got to New-court I saw the prisoner standing at the door, and the young man

'are was there, and I saw her going to strike the young man
ıer's shoulder—the young man did not do any thing then—
›ner strike Ware with a candlestick on the left forehead—the
s a lightish colour, it looked like tin—Ware fell and got up
ı they fought—every time she hit Ware she fell on the back
fter that she fought her with her fist—there was only one blow
estick—I observed her left forehead bleeding a little, and
›led a great deal, in the same place—it poured out—it all
ether, and I took her up—she did not say any thing, she
k—Ware did not strike Ashton at all before she was struck
estick—I helped to take Ware home, and Winter helped me
ceman, as we went along—I had not been drinking much—
ras going on.

ned. *Q.* Did you see all that took place? *A.* Yes—I was
ber than Ware—I saw the prisoner and the young man from
fter I got into New-court—the young man was standing
or, and did not come out at all—she was outside on the
ıe door—he was standing by her or behind her—he was be-
. Ware came up, and she tried to strike at him over her
ıould say she fell four times—it was a regular fight—Ware
ike Ashton—she tried to do so, but could not—she stood up
directly she stood up, she was struck down again—it was
:r to twelve o'clock when I came out of the Ship and Uni-
ıs the time I went to New-court, to show Ware's young man
ı—as soon as I came out of the Ship and Unicorn I heard her
court, hallooing out—I took her young man to her, and an-
l—I did not notice whether he spoke to Ware—she did not
to him—he wanted to drag the prisoner's young man out of
r striking Ware in the morning—he tried to push Ashton
nto the house, but the prisoner's young man pushed the door
d it open again—I do not know whether he succeeded in get-
—I was looking at them fighting—I was standing there about
ın hour, and saw all this going on—they both fell down in the
went to help them up; but one woman told me not to touch
them fight it out—they fought with their fists—they moved
he spot—I was there during all the scuffle, and when it was
l to take Ware away, and her young man went home with her
r gone to sea—the other two young men both came up
l both tried to get Ashton's man out of the house. Ashton
:re fighting at that time—it was before the scuffle that the
sed against them, and they tried to get the young man out—
›tice whether they got into the house—I was looking at the
were fighting at that time; and there was such a crowd—they
to get into the house both before and after Ware was struck
dlestick, I believe—when I fetched them down there was the
nside—Ashton stood against the door, and her young man behind
› young men made a *grab* to get at him—this made Ashton
vith the candlestick; she said, "I will fight you now, *Sally*,
n, *Sally*, I will fight you fair"—that was after she had hit her
dlestick—I did not see them scuffling without the candlestick
ras after she hit her with the candlestick—she struck her with
ck first—she had the candlestick in her hand when I first came

up, after going to fetch her young man—Ashton and her young man went out of the public-house at a quarter before twelve o'clock—then Ware and I went out—I saw Ware running after Ashton and her young man—they stopped by a gate just outside the Ship and Unicorn—the young men did not try to get into the house—they tried to get Ashton's man out—I did not notice whether they stepped over the threshold—I heard Ware say she would mark Ashton's young man—she did not say, "I will have my revenge out of your young man or you," nor any thing of the kind—she said, "I will not fight any more, I am too drunk," when she was on the ground the last time—I was there when the young man tried to get the door open.

SARAH LESTER. I live in New Gravel-lane, and am in the same way of life as the last witness—I was at the Ship and Unicorn in company with Ware—I saw Ashton at the other end of the room and a young man with her—I left at about a quarter before twelve o'clock, and went into New-court—I saw the prisoner and prosecutrix there having a few words, and the prisoner struck her—there was a young man with the prisoner—Ware tried to hit the young man over the prisoner's shoulder—Ware fell down by the prisoner pushing her—she fell on the back part of her head, and the prisoner fell on her—Ware got up again, and the prisoner had something bright in her hand, which she struck her with on her head—it appeared to be a candlestick—she had not got it in her hand when she pushed her—she got it from the door, as she stood by the threshold—it appeared to me that somebody gave it to her, for she never stooped—the blow hit Ware on the left temple—it bled a little at first; but all at once afterwards it came out with a very great gush, and we led her home—they had a few words after that blow, and scuffled again, and she fell again, and each time she fell, she fell right on her back—she was sensible when we were leading her home, but not after we got her home, in about five minutes—she said nothing, but "Oh," as we led her home.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see the candlestick in her hand before she came there? *A.* I was there before the *row* began at all—she had no candlestick when it began—she did not go into the house at all—she did not go over the threshold of the door—she was standing at the threshold—the candlestick was suddenly produced in the middle of the scuffle—I do not know what became of it—the prisoner did not have it in her hand afterwards—I saw no more of it—it was the second time Ware fell that the blood gushed out—I was quite sober—I was close by them—I did not say, "Don't part them," nor hear it said—I was as near to them as Barry—we were both together—I saw two men taking Ware's part—the prisoner's young man was in-doors, the other two went to push the door to get him out, and I tried to pull them away—I did not offer to interfere between the prisoner and the prosecutrix—I got the two young men from the door, and they did not go into the house again—I will swear they did not get inside the house—I saw the door pushed—I did not see who closed the door—I saw a young lady and another lady at the door besides Ashton—that was at the last part of the scuffle—the young men never got inside the house—Ashton's man was inside, and the two men went up to the door—somebody inside tried to close it—they intended to force it open, to pull the prisoner's young man out, but I pulled them away, and they did not succeed—they never got over the threshold—the door was kept closed against them—I did not hear Ware say to Ashton, "Come out, you b—— cow"—the prisoner said so before the Magistrate, but it

r said—I heard Ware say, "I won't fight any more, I am too
—I saw her fall—she fell from the blows—the court is a kind of
are—Ashton's house is in the square—Ware fell on the back of
near the door—I was in St. Thomas's Hospital about two years
was turned out because I was saucy—it was not for stealing the
food or things.

GE WILLIAM GRAVE (*police-sergeant.*) On Saturday night, the
April, I was in New Gravel-lane, at twelve o'clock, and saw the
rix with two or three women and a man or two leading her towards
a house—she was covered with blood—I made inquiry, and went
Court, and saw the prisoner—I told her she was charged with
a girl on the head with a candlestick—she said, "That is false, I
id a candlestick in my hand, it was a fair stand-up fight"—I took
he station-house—I afterwards assisted in taking Ware to the hos-
he lost a great quantity of blood, and was quite exhausted and
le.

-examined. *Q.* Did any thing pass between you and the prisoner
knife? *A.* I have not the slightest recollection of it—I did not
re charged her with cutting her with a knife.

ARD BARBER (*police-constable K* 250.) I was with Grave, and
prosecutrix being led along, bleeding very much from the head—I
rds went into her house, and found the blood *spinning* out of her
ple very fast indeed—I got a handkerchief, and tied it up as quick
ible with some rag, and took her to the hospital.

LIAM HENRY SCALES. I am senior dresser to Mr. Luke, of the
Hospital, and acted as house-surgeon on the 6th of April. The
trix was brought there at one o'clock at night—I found a wound
wo inches long on the left side of the forehead—the skull was frac-
o the extent of the external wound—I could not ascertain whether
ractured further, as it would only enlarge the wound, and be of no use
treatment, it would have increased the danger—in my opinion the
was inflicted by an instrument—the sharp end of a candlestick, if
with a severe blow, would produce such a wound—she remained
hospital more than four weeks, which was necessary—she was not
danger for a fortnight, or nearly three weeks—she conducted herself
and properly, and never used bad language there.

-examined. *Q.* I apprehend you are not in the habit of hearing
guage used at the hospital? *A.* Yes, I am very much, the dress-
so much there—this wound was more likely produced by an in-
nt than a fall—a fall would not produce it unless she fell from a
—it could not be produced by falling down merely on the back of
d—the wound was not lacerated—there was no wound on the head
was a bruise on her thigh, and a mark of one or two on the breast
might be caused by any body falling on her—her state of constitu-
uld considerably increase the danger there was.

PAYNE. *Q.* Did she appear to have lost much blood? *A.* Very
so that we were unable to bleed her.

HORRY. *Q.* After a blow of that kind, would not a second fall
a greater flow of blood? *A.* Very likely—I should say an in-
nt like this (*the iron of a shutter*) was not so likely to produce
wound—it is probable it might do so.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Would that instrument produce such a fracture of the skull? *A.* It is not such a likely instrument as a candlestick.

MR. HORRY *called*—

MARY LEHMEN. I am the wife of John Lehmen, a sailor, and live in New-court, New Gravel-lane. On the 6th of April, about twelve o'clock at night, I had just finished supper, when I heard a noise under my window, next door to me, at No. 4, where Ashton lives—I went to the door, and saw the prisoner and the prosecutrix under my window—the prosecutrix's head was down in a kind of stooping manner—they were both fighting—I heard Ashton say a great many times, "Let go of my hair"—they parted after a full minute, and the prosecutrix followed Ashton to her own door again—I heard very ill language from Ware—she said, "Come on"—using language I should not like to express, and put herself in an attitude of fighting—they were fighting under my window when I first saw them—Ashton came to her where she stood in an attitude for fighting, and struck her—she fell against my feet at my door on the stones—by the time she got up again, some sailor-man said, "*Sal* Heels, what are you about? you are too drunk for fighting"—(that is her mother's name, and the name she always goes by)—I heard Ware say, "Come on, you b—— cow"—I believe she was very much in liquor—I saw them standing in a fighting attitude three times—I saw blows pass between them—I did not see the first blow struck—I saw Ware fall and get up again—I saw she had a cut on her head, and suppose it could come from nothing but what I saw on the fastening of my shutter—when she fell on the back of her head, the blood went on my shoe—I am perfectly certain Ashton had nothing in her hand at the time—I could see by the gas light she had no instrument, or any thing—Ware said, "I can fight no more, I am too drunk, for my head is cut"—I produce this shutter fastening—I took it from my window next morning—her head came quite in the direction of it, and it was rather clotted with blood when I saw it, when I got up on Sunday morning, I wiped the blood off it, and likewise off my window-ledge—there was also blood on my own door—it was a stand-up fight, as much as they could stand, but she was so much in liquor she could not stand up—I never had any quarrel with Ware.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How many times did she fall? *A.* To the best of my knowledge, three times—she did not fall on the back of her head, but on the front of her head on the grating—Ashton struck her as she went up to the door—I did not see Ashton's young man there—he was not outside the door at all—I could not see what passed inside the door.

Q. How near was the prosecutrix's head to you when it came near that thing? *A.* They were holding each other down, and the prosecutrix had hold of the prisoner's hair at the time—she did not fall against it, but the prisoner held her down—no policeman examined the window-sill and iron that night—there was blood near my door, but not near Ashton's—I do not consider Ware was in a situation to fight, but she came down the court, and made the words herself—I did not see Ashton fall, but she had blows—Barber the policeman did not examine my window-sill, to my knowledge—I did not see a policeman come there at all—I went to bed after this—I cannot say who came there after I went to bed—I did not interfere—I saw blood at No. 2 next morning.

MR. HORRY. *Q.* Did she stand up to fight? *A.* She did, and in the

attitude of a man—there were a great many people in the court—I did not go from my door.

MARY SMITH. I live at No. 4, New-court. Ashton lodged with me—on the night of the 6th of April, after I went to bed, I heard a noise—the prisoner called me up to let her in—I did so, and I saw her, a young man, two sailors, and Ware—I heard Ware call the prisoner very improper names, not fit to use, and she tried to get into the house, but I closed the door—the two men that were with her also tried to get in—I shut the door, and held it as long as I could but they burst it in upon me—I had not time to lock it—the two men did not get into the house—the door was forced open, and I took hold of the prisoner's hands to prevent her going out—the second time the door was broken open, the sailors got in, and one of them knocked me down—the prisoner had no weapon in her hand at all, for I held her hand—I saw a little of the scuffle—I saw Ware fall twice, once on her back, and I saw her fall on the grating of the kennel—the prisoner knocked her down once, and she fell on her back—I did not see the whole of the scuffle—I was in-doors—I cannot say whether Ware was one who tried to force the door—they were all three standing at the door—there was nobody else there at that time.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What are you? *A.* An unfortunate girl—I keep the house, and live in it—Mrs. Lehmen lives next door to me—she keeps the house herself—no girls live there that I know of—I lived there myself nearly two years ago, with a young man—I was not married—nobody has lived in her house, for the last six months, but her husband, who is a sailor, I believe—she has three children—when Ware fell on the grating the left side of her head came against it—she fell altogether on the left side—I did not observe any blood when she got up—two policemen came that night—I have three candlesticks in my house, two tin ones, and an iron one—I did not see Ashton fall down—I did not see all the fight.

MR. HORRY. *Q.* Mrs. Lehmen's house is not like yours? *A.* No—one of my tin candlesticks was in the back-room up stairs, a tin one by my bedside, with the candle alight in it, and the other in the cupboard, in the front-room, down stairs—I can swear Ashton never had one of those candlesticks in her hand.

MR. PAYNE *to* MARY LEHMEN. *Q.* Up to within a very short time was not your house like the rest in the court? *A.* No, I never had but one female lodger in my life, that was Smith—I did not know whether she was married—I did not ask the question—my house has never been used as a house of ill-fame, while I have kept it.

MARY ANN GARRETT. I am a widow, and live at No. 8, New-court. On the 6th of April, about twelve o'clock at night, I heard a noise, and opened my door—I saw the prosecutrix, and two men knocking at Mary Smith's door, No. 4—they said if the door was not opened, they would break it open, and accordingly they did—the two men and the prosecutrix went in, and made a piece of work with Ashton—I did not see Ashton at the door the prosecutrix and the two men went in—I saw Ashton come to the door afterwards—the prosecutrix said if she came out she would beat her—Ashton said nothing, but went in-doors, and told them to go away, for she would not come out at all—the prosecutrix used very low language indeed—the prosecutrix hit the first blow—that was after Ashton told her to go away—they both came out, and both fought like two men—I saw them fall twice on the grating, about a yard and a half from the house—I did

not see all that took place—on the following morning I saw Mrs. Lebuse washing her door—there was blood opposite her door, and on the window-frame, about a quarter of a yard from the fastening of the shutter—there was no weapon in any one of their hands during the scuffle—I have not had any quarrel with Ware—I never saw either of them before.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long have you lived at No. 8? *A.* Two years—I never saw Ashton to take notice of her—my house is nearly opposite hers—I keep lodgers, the same as No. 4, and all of them—they are all much upon one plan, I believe, but I do not go into their houses to see—they both fell on the grating twice—they then got up in the corner, and Heels pulled Ashton's hair, and she said, "Let go of my hair"—they both fell three times—I did not interfere.

COURT. *Q.* Did you go out, or see all this from your window? *A.* It is not above three or four yards from one house to the other—I went out when I saw them fall down.

MR. PAYNE. *A.* Did you see Ashton's young man there? *A.* There were so many there, I could not see who was there—I thought they broke the door open—I did not see Ashton's young man inside—the first blow was struck by Heels—Ashton was outside them, and told her to go away—I cannot say I saw the beginning of it, for the mob was so great.

ANN LOWING. My husband is a sailor. I live at No. 10, New-court—on the 6th of April, about twelve o'clock, I was sitting by the fire-side with my child in my arms—my husband knocked—I went to the door, and saw Ashton, and two sailors coming down the court, followed by Heels, and a sailor—Ashton called out for her landlady to open the door—Heels said to the two men, "If she don't come out, or bring the man out, we will break the door open"—immediately the two sailors, and Heels together, broke the door open—I saw Ware strike Ashton over the threshold of her own door—she was just inside the door—that was the first blow, to my remembrance—Ashton did not return it at that time—I picked up a handkerchief belonging to Ashton, which I saw Ware tear off her—Ware came over to me, and told me the man who was with Ashton struck her in the fore part of the day, in a public-house—I told Ware several times to go home, as she was in liquor—she used a bad expression, and said she would not go home, nor leave the place, till she had satisfaction of one or the other.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Is your house the same kind as the rest? *A.* Yes, four rooms in each house—there are no young men and women lodging in my place—I saw Ware fall once or twice, on the iron-grating—Ashton fell at the last—I am certain she fell once, if not more—I have been married two years—I was married at Shoreditch—my husband was in the employ of Mr. Butling, of Idol-lane—I occupy the whole house—I have no children, but an orphan whom I have kept these three years—I have not used the house as a house of ill-fame since I have had it.

SUSAN RAMSAY. I am married to a sailor—he is at sea—I live with him when he is at home, at No. 1, New-court. About a quarter before twelve o'clock I had just come from the Pavilion Theatre, and was standing at my own door—I saw Ware coming down between two young men, sailors, laying hold of each arm—they went to No. 4—I heard her use a bad expression, and say, if the female did not send the man out, she would either break the window or burst the door in, and she got the two men to burst the door in—she made use of very ill language—she said if

he did not send the man out she would have her b—— life—I saw the andlady of the house standing there, in her bed-gown, without any candle —the door was forced open twice by the two sailors—I saw every thing that happened—the prisoner had got in-doors about two or three minutes before they came up—when they forced the door open Ware struck Ashton over Mrs. Smith's shoulders—Ashton did nothing on that, only persuaded her to go home—she did not return the blow for two or three minutes— Ashton told her to go home, and if she wanted to fight to fight in the morning, when she was sober she would fight with her as much as she liked— when Ashton came out she gave the first blow in her own defence—Ware struck two or three times before Ashton offered to return it—she said if she did not let the man come out she would have her b—— life—I saw the fight—they both fell two or three times by the grating before her head was cut—there was nothing in Ashton's hands, I can safely swear—when they got into the corner Ware had her head stooping, and said, "I will not fight any more, I am too drunk, and my head is cut"—she fell close by the shutter—that was before she cried out, "My head is cut"—some blood came on my hands and apron as I went to try to part them—I can give my oath that there was no weapon in the hands of either.

Mr. Payne. *Q.* How long have you been in the neighbourhood? *A.* Nearly two years—they call me nothing but Mrs. Ramsay or Susan—I am an unfortunate girl on occasions—I have been so about two years and eight months—I go to the Pavilion when I have people to treat me—I do not walk any where—I have been married to Ramsay a few months—when Ware said "My head is cut," she was in the corner between No. 5 and No. 6—I did not see that Ware was the least in liquor when she came down between the two sailors—the sailors went away afterwards—they were there when the fight was, standing laughing at them—Ashton's young man was in-doors—I do not go by the name of "*Dirty Suke*"—I am called so—I have heard it very often—I went down to the Magistrate's, but they would not admit us—we offered to give evidence if they would admit us—I said I was quite capable of saying what I saw—I did not offer to give evidence to any one at the office.

Mr. Horry. *Q.* Did you and the other witnesses all attend at the police-office? *A.* Yes, on four Saturdays, every time she was brought up, and we could not get admission—we did not know who to apply to to get in—Lester was not there for ten minutes or a quarter of an hour after the fight began—Barry came down the second time the door was burst open— I saw Lester go up to one of the men, and say, "You come away—if the policemen come down, they will swear house-breaking against you."

Mr. Payne *recalled*

Richard Barber. About an hour after I had been to the hospital, I and the sergeant examined the window-sill and iron of the shutters of Lehmen's house—it was about one o'clock, just as I came from the hospital —I searched for the candlestick at the same time in the cupboard of the front parlour—there was one candlestick, and a candle in it, in the room, but none in the cupboard—there was not a drop of blood on the sill or iron —I saw some close by the door of No. 4—that was the only place where I could see any blood.

Mr. Horry. *Q.* A candlestick might have been in the cupboard at the time of the scuffle, and removed? *A.* Yes—I only looked into that room—I did not examine the premises next morning—I

came back that night to search for the candlestick, as I was told it had been done with a candlestick—I examined the window fastening and the sill, as they said in the court she must have fallen against the shutter-hook—Smith said so—I saw no blood there—I could not make the examination till I came back, as I had the prosecutrix to attend to, and she was bleeding so much.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* When was it Smith suggested that it was done against the shutter-fastening? *A.* When I came back from the hospital to search for the candlestick.

MR. HORRY. *Q.* Where did Smith tell you so? *A.* At her own door.

GEORGE WILLIAM GRAVE *re-examined.* After going to the hospital I went back to the court with Barber—I went into the room when he searched for the candlestick—I accompanied him to examine the window-sill and iron —I examined the iron most particularly with my lamp—there was not the slightest symptom of blood on it—I can speak more correctly about the iron than about the window sill—my memory almost fails me respecting the sill, as there was no mention made of it then—I observed blood near the door of No. 4, straggling right up the court.

NOT GUILTY.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1580. WILLIAM HENRY FLOWERS, GEORGE YOUNG, and WILLIAM HUMPHRIES, were indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Isaac Keevil, on the 11th of April, at Hanwell, and stealing therein 1 coat, value 2*l.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 18*s.*; 2 waistcoats, value 12*s.*; 1 scarf, value 5*s.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 2*s.*; 1 sheet, value 4*s.*; 1 counterpane, value 5*s.*; 3 shirts, value 6*s.*; 2 pairs of gloves, value 3*s.*; 2 chisels, value 2*s.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 3*s.*; 1 plane-iron, value 1*s.*; 12 gimlets, value 1*s.*; ¼lb. weight of tea, value 1*s.* 9*d.*; 2lbs. weight of sugar, value 1*s.*; ¾lb. weight of butter, value 9*d.*; 1 knife, value 3*d.*; 1 snuff-box, value 6*d.*; 1 sovereign, and 6 halfpence; his goods and monies.

ISAAC KEEVIL. I live at Twyford-lodge, in Hanwell-park, near Ealing. On Thursday, the 11th of April, I left my dwelling-house, about one o'clock in the day, and left the articles stated in the indictment all safe, and the house locked—I returned after six o'clock, and found the door bolted inside, when I went to unlock it—I went round to the back, found the yard gate broken open, and the window broken open, by which they had entered a little room, and then broken a door open, which leads to the inner part of the house—they broke part of the brick-wall to open the door—I went in, found the drawers broken open, every thing in confusion, and all these articles gone (*examining them*)—they are all mine—I found a boy's dirty shirt left there, and a handkerchief, with some mess in it—I know Young.

WILLIAM COWDY. I live at Twyford-abbey. I was going from dinner on the 11th of April, between one and two o'clock, and saw three young lads coming down, they turned the same way as I was turning—I saw no more of them till they came back, a little before five o'clock—they went in a direction from the prosecutor's then—but when I first saw them they were also going from it—they were about a mile from the house at five o'clock—I know Flowers is one of them—I cannot be certain of the others—one was rather bigger, and the other rather smaller

her two—I cannot say they are the men—I have seen Young
e, but cannot say whether he was one of them—I know Flowers
nd by his face.

. We were nearly three-quarters of a mile off when he passed us.

s Cowdery. On the 11th of April I was going from dinner to
h Cowdy—three young lads passed us—I believe Young and
o be two of them, but I did not take particular notice of them—
em not to go out of the foot-path—I was very busy at the time,
iece of timber on a barrow—I told the Magistrate I thought
nd Young were two.

BETH Cowdery. I live with my father, at Twyford-abbey farm
the three prisoners go by the farm, between one and two o'clock
ay—our house is about half a mile from Keevil.

Read. About eleven o'clock this day-week I was in Harrow-
ar Harlesdon-green, about a mile and a half from Keevil's, and
prisoners going along the road together—I knew them well before
them all three come back together at six o'clock in the evening,
vers had a parcel.

. It is quite false, he never saw me at all.

IAM Benham Tomlinson. I am a pawnbroker, and live in
eorge-street, Marylebone. I have a suit of clothes, pawned on
of April, for 14*s.*, by the prisoner Flowers, who said he bought
m his father—I have also a counterpane and sheet, pawned the same
Humphries, for 7*s.*, in the name of Frederick Lee, for his mother.

IAM Lynes. I am a policeman. In consequence of information,
12th of April, I traced the prisoners as far as Paddington, and in
et took Flowers—he said he knew nothing about it—I took him
tation-house, and found 7*s.* 10*d.* on him—I said the neckerchief
n was like the one lost—he said it was the handkerchief, and as
taken into custody, the other two should be taken—he did not
any thing—this is my hand-writing—(*looking at his deposition*)—
read this—he told me something about somebody being drunk at
house—I did not take the other prisoners—the name is cut out
ndkerchief.

AS Colborne. I am a policeman. I went after Humphries,
d him at a lodging-house in Bell-street, and found this cap and
on him.

ED Blundell. I am a policeman. On the 12th of April, after
oners were locked up, they were all three put separate—Hum-
lled out to Flowers, "What have you done with the two keys?"—
said, "I have thrown them away"—Humphries said, "That is
hat have you done with the snuff-box?"—"Oh!" he said, "I
t away"—"That's right," said he—Flowers then said to Hum-
'What have you done with the scarf?"—"Oh!" he said, "that's
enough"—he said, "What have you done with the *shaker?*"—he
Do you mean the dirty one?"—he said, "Yes"—"Oh!" he said,
that away—Humphries said, "What have you done with the
—he said, "I have got that in my pocket"—I told the sergeant,
it and found a knife in Flowers's pocket, which the prosecutor
d.

AEL Browne. I am a policeman. I went to a lodging-house in
et, between five and six o'clock in the evening of the 12th of April,

and apprehended Young lying on the table, drunk—I told him I took him for a robbery at Twyford-lodge—he said he knew nothing about it—I said, "These new shoes you have on your feet, I have no doubt are the produce of the plunder"—I put him in a different cell to Flowers, and in consequence of the conversation we afterwards heard, I found a knife in Flowers's pocket—I did not find out where he got the shoes.

ISAAC KEEVIL *re-examined*. The clothes, handkerchief, and knife are all mine—my house is about seven miles from London—I have seen Young before—I had no money in my house but a sovereign, and that they took away.

Flowers's Defence. The other two prisoners are innocent, I am guilty.

FLOWERS*—GUILTY. Aged 17,
YOUNG*—GUILTY. Aged 15. } Transported for Ten Years.
HUMPHRIES—GUILTY. Aged 17.

1581. WILLIAM HILL was indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Thomas Bowskill, on the 19th of April, and stealing therein, 1 pair of boots, value 4*d*.; 1 razor, value 1*d*.; and ¼lb. weight of brass, value 1*d*.; his goods.

THOMAS BOWSKILL. I live in Castle-lane, Westminster. It is not my dwelling-house—I am an appraiser, and live in a room attached to a warehouse, but separated from it—it lies behind—it is a sleeping-room, partitioned off from the warehouse—I left the room about six o'clock in the morning of the 19th of April—I returned about eleven o'clock at night, opened the door, and found something in my way—I procured a light, and found the room all in confusion—the outer door was safe, but they had broken through into the warehouse, and from there through a door into my place—I missed a pair of old boots, a small quantity of copper and brass, and a razor—there were things of more value there—there was a good great coat and my bedding—these are the boots, the razor, and brass (*looking at them.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS? *Q*. Could you sell that brass for 1*d*.? *A*. I think I might, as old brass—boys are in the habit of *larking* and playing about this place—this might arise from their *larking* about—I did not wish to prosecute.

ROBERT SUTTLE. I am a policeman. About seven o'clock on this night I saw the prisoner come down Great Chapel-street, into Orchard-street, with something in an apron—he went into a shop, came out, went down Cooper-street, and turned to the left—I went and asked what he had—he said "A pair of boots"—I said, "Whose are they?" he said, "My own"—I said, "Where did you get them?"—he said, "I bought them of a man in the street"—I took him to the station-house, and found the other things on him—he was discharged that night, as I could not find where they were taken from, but the property was detained—he was taken again on the Monday—I went to the place, and found the door broken through from the warehouse.

Cross-examined. *Q*. Is it not a place where a great many boys play about? *A*. I believe it is—I do not know that they are in the habit of tormenting the prosecutor—the door was not broken open by play, I am certain.

COURT. *Q*. How are you certain it was not done in play? *A*. The bedstead stands against the door, and it must have been shoved with vio-

lence to get it open, and the door which was broken, appeared to have been papered over, to keep the wind out—there were wheels and things in the warehouse against the door, and they must have been moved—I found no marks of violence. NOT GUILTY.

1582. ANN COCKLIN was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of April, 7 sovereigns and 13 half-crowns, the monies of Elizabeth Oldham and another, her master and mistress.

HENRY SQUIRES. I am in partnership with Elizabeth Oldham, a grocer in Hackney-road. The prisoner was in our service for two months—on the 11th of April the cash-box was up stairs in my bed-room, there was 34*l.* in it in gold—I missed from it seven sovereigns, and some silver, next morning—I cannot swear to the quantity of silver—I missed some half-crowns, I should say ten or twelve—I had in all 38*l.* 10*s.*—on Wednesday night I counted it, and put 2*l.* 10*s.* into it, making 41*l.*

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had the prisoner left your service on the Wednesday? *A.* No—I did not count the money on the Tuesday—she had not left the house on the Tuesday—she was out one day, either Monday or Tuesday, I cannot be certain which, but not on Tuesday, to the best of my recollection—she went out on the Wednesday—I counted it about 11 or 12 o'clock—my household consists of my wife, my brother and sister, and a servant girl—I have a shopman—he goes into the house to meals—I had a little bag with silver in it—one for gold and another for silver, as the partition in the box would not hold all the silver—there was 5*l.* or 6*l.* of silver loose in the box, and there was more in a bag—I only counted the gold—I cannot exactly say how much silver there was—I do not recollect telling the Magistrate there was about 12*l.* in silver—he asked me how much there was—(*looking at his deposition*)—this is my name—I told the Magistrate there was 12*l.* in silver altogether, in the box and in the bag, but I did not miss the silver from the bag; the money I missed was out of the box—I only referred to that—I mentioned my loss, before the policeman came, to the shopman and my brother—I had counted the gold the day before, in the presence of my brother, and there was none missing—I remember the prisoner coming home the day she was taken into custody—she was up stairs about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes before the officer came—I did not see her searched—my cash-box was locked, and I found it locked—I told my brother I had lost seven sovereigns and some silver—my brother was at the office, but the Magistrate said he was not considered evidence—I did not ask my shopman if he had found any money the day before—I asked him if he could recollect whether I had paid any away—I was certain in my own mind that I had not, but I thought I would be doubly sure in a case like this—I asked him directly after I missed the money—it is a very bad lock to the box—it might be opened with a bit of wire or something—I never noticed any marks of violence on it, but I did not look—I generally kept the key of the cash-box on my person, but sometimes left it in my coat pocket, hanging in the room—I missed the money before the policeman came.

ELIZABETH OLDHAM. I live in Hackney-road, Shoreditch—the prisoner was in my service. On Thursday, the 11th of April, she asked me to go up stairs—she was up stairs from a quarter of an hour to twenty minutes, when the policeman came, and I went up stairs after he was gone with her

to the police-office, and found she had done no work at all—she was in the room where the money was kept.

HENRY WILLIAM DUBOIS. I am a policeman. On Thursday, the 11th of April, I went to the prosecutor's house, and saw the prisoner—I asked her if she had got any money—she said, "No, not a farthing"—I said, "Turn out your pocket"—she said, "I have not any"—I said, "Be cautious, I shall have you searched"—she made no answer—I sent her to the station-house while I went on other business—when I returned I had her searched—the sergeant produced to me a parcel of rags tied round with string—I cut it open, and found seven sovereigns and thirteen half-crowns in it—I said, "How is it you have got so rich all at once?"—"Oh," she said, "I picked it up in the park."

Cross-examined. Q. What did you ask her first? *A.* What had become of some other property that was missing—she said she did not know, she had not had it—I then asked her if she had got any money, and if she had any duplicates—she said no—I asked her if she had any money at home—I went to her home and searched, not particularly for money, but other property, but found nothing—the rags were sewn together in the shape of a "bustle," and tied up, and the thread quite clean—I asked if any one saw her pick it up, and said, "Did you tell your mother and father?"—she said, "No; my father and mother walked on before, and I did not like to tell them."

JANE JOHNSON. I am a searcher at the station-house. I searched the prisoner—she put her hand under her dress, unloosened her clothes, and something fell down—I said, "There is something fallen"—she said, "Yes, it is my bustle"—I said, "I must see what is in it"—she said, "Oh, it is my own money"—I said, "The police must see it"—she said, "I will let you see it; I put it there, because I did not wish my mother to see it"—she said she had found it at Chelsea, and then said, "No, not at Chelsea, I found it in the Park."

Cross-examined. Q. Have you told all you found? *A.* Yes—she had no pocket, nor any thing; it was tied round her waist with a string—I cannot remember whether I found a key on her—I gave the policeman all I found—I gave the policeman the bustle, and she told me there was money in it—I did not find any picklock or wire or any key—the bustle was sewn up carefully, and twisted round with a string—that would take, I should think, ten minutes or a quarter of an hour.

HENRY WILLIAM DUBOIS *re-examined.* I did not get any key from Johnson, nor any picklock.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Nine Months.

1583. GEORGE POLLOCK and WILLIAM EMERSON were indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Christian Pfestarar, on the 14th of May, at St. Botolph-without-Aldgate, and stealing therein 1 coat, value 2*l.*; 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*; 2 watches, value 3*l.*; 1 watch-chain, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 seals, value 3*s.*; 1 watch-ribbon, value 6*d.*; 2 watch-keys, value 6*d.*; 1 watch-guard, value 1*s.*; and 1 piece of foreign silver coin, called a thaler, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods and monies of the said Christian Pfestarar.

CHRISTIAN PFESTARAR. I live in Harrow-alley, High-street, Aldgate.

y house at six o'clock on the morning of the 14th of May, all safe, ked the doors—my bed-room door was locked with a padlock—the in the indictment were all safe—one watch hung over the bedstead— returned, about seven o'clock the same morning, the front-door and k window were open, and the officers had got the thieves—this is perty—(*looking at it.*)

ss-examined by Mr. Payne. *Q.* What countryman are you? *A.* A n—I locked the front-door, and took the key with me—I fastened ck-door.

ss-examined by Mr. Doane. *Q.* Have you no other Christian ? *A.* No—my name is spelt Pfesterer.

lliam Henry Wollen. I am a policeman. About half-past six k in the morning I received information, and went to the prosecutor's , which is in the parish of St. Botolph-without-Aldgate, and Prentis ed at the front-door—Snow staid there—I went round to the back- waited a minute or two, and thought I heard somebody coming down —I looked through the key-hole, and saw the two prisoners—I im- tely burst the door open—they made their escape through the house, ing the front-door after them—I opened it, and found Emerson in the dy of Snow—I pursued Pollock, and found him at the bottom of Har- lley, in custody of Prentis—I took him towrds the station-house, and corner of Castle-street Pollock knocked my hat off, and escaped from I immediately pursued him into Petticoat-lane, and when I got within r two yards of him he dropped a bag, containing four skeleton keys ook him to the station-house, and found a chisel in his pocket—I rards returned to the house—the prosecutor opened the door—I l a bundle in the passage, containing this handkerchief and coat—I l the bed and bed-clothes strewed about in all directions—I found a which had been forced.

ss-examined by Mr. Payne. *Q.* Where did you take Pollock? *A.* In coat-lane—I was not two yards from him when he dropped the bag— not know him before, but I knew Emerson—the bag was picked up y presence, and given to me by a person who is not here—I found no rty on Pollock.

ss-examined by Mr. Doane. *Q.* What lock was broken? *A.* The pad- of the bed-room door—there were three dogs in the house, a small oundland puppy, and the others mongrels, no house dog—they could got into the bed-room if the door was open—they were loose, and e house.

awell George Snow. I am a policeman. I went in with Wollen—I heard his statement, and have nothing to add to it—I took Emerson, found two watches on him, and two skeleton keys.

homas Prentis. I went with the policeman, and saw both the ners burst out at the front-door—Snow collared Emerson, I ran Pollock—a man stopped him sixty or seventy yards off—I overtook and Wollen took charge of him.

ss-examined by Mr. Payne. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A porter at Bull and Mouth—the man who stopped him held him till the officer e up.

(*Property produced, and sworn to.*)

ewis Nathan, general dealer, Sandys-row, Bishopsgate; Henry Marks, r refiner, Sandys-row; Robert May, milkman, Quaker-street, Spi-

talfields; —— Mander, Sale-court, Bethnal-green, gave Pollock a good character.)

POLLOCK—GUILTY. Aged 29.
EMERSON*—GUILTY. Aged 30. } Transported for Ten Years.

1584. THOMAS COATS was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John Bradford, about ten in the night of the 11th of May, at St. Bridget, *alias* St. Bride, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 time-piece, value 10*s.*; 1 tea-caddy, value 25*s.*; and 1 sugar-basin, value 8*s.*; his goods.

JOHN BRADFORD. I am a paper-hanger, and live in Bride-lane, Fleet-street, in the parish of St. Bridget, *alias* St. Bride—it is my dwelling-house. On the night of the 11th of May, at five minutes after ten o'clock, I was sitting in the kitchen with my wife—the kitchen door was shut—the parlour shutters were not fastened—the window was quite whole, and shut, and the sashes fastened—my wife hallooed out, "Thieves"—I immediately jumped from my chair, ran along the passage into the street, turned the corner opposite my house, and saw the prisoner running up the lane towards the steps of the church passage, where he dropped the time-piece—I followed him through the passage, and saw him turn down the avenue towards Fleet-street, and turn again up Fleet-street—he was making for Shoe-lane, and when he got on the pavement he went towards Water-lane—I called, "Stop thief," and saw a tall gentleman stop him at the corner of Water-lane—I got up and collared him, and directly after the officer came up and took hold of him—I am quite certain he is the man I saw drop the time-piece—it had been on the chimney-piece in my parlour—he must have got in by a false latch or plyers—he must have entered the house to get it and open the parlour door—this is my time-piece—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Where were you sitting when your wife alarmed you? *A.* By the side of the kitchen fire, adjoining the parlour, on the ground-floor—it is a private house—I had been sitting there about half an hour with my wife—there were lodgers up stairs—I had left the parlour ten minutes before, all safe—I closed the parlour door myself, and was the last person in it—I went in to put some papers away—the lodgers might have access to the parlour, but I should have heard them—it is only a wooden partition, which is so thin I could hear any one in the parlour—there is a street door to the passage, and then the parlour door—the kitchen is beyond the parlour—my wife and I heard the noise both at the same time, but my wife saw them—we heard the snapping of a lucifer match—we did not hear the prisoner go into the room, but my wife saw him leaving the passage.

FREDERICK HATLEY. I am in the employ of Mr. Wardour, a fish-monger, in Fleet-street. I was going down Bride-lane on this night, and heard the cry of "Stop thief"—I saw two or three more people pass me, running—I heard a fall of something, looked down, and picked up this time-piece, which I took to the station-house.

BENJAMIN GERRANS. I am waiter at the Bell tavern, Fleet-street. I heard a cry of "Stop thief," and the breaking of glass—I ran out, and picked up part of a dark lantern, which was hot.

GEORGE BAKER. I am a policeman. I heard a cry of "Stop thief" in Fleet-street—I ran to the top of Water-lane, and found the prisoner in custody of the prosecutor and a gentleman—I searched him at the station-

house, and found a screw-driver, a key, a bag, and a lucifer box, upon him.

Cross-examined. Q. Was there a woman produced as a witness at one examination who was not produced afterwards? *A.* A woman was there—she was not examined—she said she could not swear to the man.

JOHN BRADFORD *re-examined.* I lost a tea-caddy and sugar-basin, which have not been recovered.

GUILTY—Of Stealing only. Aged 31.—Transported for Seven Years.

NEW COURT.—*Friday, May 17th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1585. WILLIAM ELLES and EDWARD TAYLOR were indicted for stealing, on the 8th of May, 2 watches, value 12*l.*; 1 watch-chain, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 2 seals, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 piece of foreign silver coin, called a five franc piece, value 4*s.*; 3 pieces of foreign silver coin, called one franc pieces, value 2*s.*; 1 quarter-franc, value 2*d.*; two half-crowns; 5 shillings; and 3 sixpences; the goods and monies of William Johnson Suffolk, their master, to which

ELLES pleaded GUILTY. Aged 13.
TAYLOR pleaded GUILTY. Aged 12. } Confined Two Months.

1586. JAMES PEARSE was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. SCARLETT *and* ELLIS *conducted the Prosecution.*

ANN RANSOM. I am the wife of Samuel Ransom, of Long-alley, Moorfields. On the 17th of April, about four o'clock in the afternoon, the prisoner came for a quartern loaf, a quartern of cheese, a pennyworth of tobacco, and a quartern of dripping—it came to 1*s.* 1½*d.*—he offered me a half-crown—I gave him the change—he went away—as soon as I saw him go by the window I remarked something about the half-crown—I then rubbed my thumb over it, and found it was bad—I followed him—he turned into Ball-alley—I went back, and left a man in my shop, got a policeman, but could not find the prisoner—the half-crown was in my left hand—I then put it on a shelf till my husband came home between six and seven o'clock, and then gave it to him—I am positive it was the same—the prisoner came again near upon eight o'clock on Sunday evening, the 21st of April, for a halfpennyworth of tobacco—he paid a halfpenny for it—he then asked for a penny box of matches—he said he had got but a halfpenny—I took them away—he said, "Don't put them away, I will have change for half a crown"—I told him he had better not change half a crown for a box of matches—I recollected his person—I saw the half-crown was a bad one, and gave it to my husband—he gave it back to me directly—I went with it in my hand for a policeman, and when he came I gave the half-crown to him.

SAMUEL RANSOM. On the 17th of April, my wife gave me a bad half-crown—there was a mark just in front of the nose on the head side—it has never been out of my possession since—this is it—I saw the prisoner about eight o'clock in the evening of Sunday, the 21st of April—my wife gave me a bad half-crown then—I told her to fetch a policeman—I gave the half-crown back to her as soon as I looked at it—she fetched a policeman, and gave it to him.

JOHN BROWN. I am labourer at the gas-works, in Rose and Crown-court. On Wednesday, the 17th of April, at four o'clock in the afternoon, I was in my shop, and saw the prisoner pass with a loaf under his arm—he was coming in a direction from the prosecutrix's, about twenty or thirty yards from it.

THOMAS COTTEE (*police-constable G* 205.) On the 21st of April Mrs. Ransom fetched me to her shop—I received this half-crown from her—the prisoner was in the shop—I found a halfpenny on him.

MR. JOHN FIELD, I am Inspector of coin to the Royal Mint. These are both counterfeit in all respects, and both cast in the same mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not know it was bad—the prosecutrix said that on the 15th somebody had passed a bad half-crown, and on the 17th her husband had taken another—the one I had I had taken the evening before—I am sorry I have been convicted here, and had twelve months' imprisonment; but since then I have done my best to recover my character.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Twelve Months.

1587. WILLIAM BAILEY was indicted for a misdemeanor.

PALMER TONGUE PENN. I am nephew to Mr. Aldous, who keeps the Steam-boat Dining and Coffee-rooms at St. Mary-at-Hill. On the 25th of April the prisoner came in and asked for half a pint of porter—he laid down a shilling, and I took it to my aunt—she gave me the keys to unlock the till—I gave him a sixpence and five-pence in change—he went away—about ten minutes after, I told my aunt I wanted some lump sugar—she said, "Take the shilling off the table"—I took it to Ann Bowdler, who gave it me, and said it was bad—I took it back—my aunt laid it on the shelf—I saw the prisoner again on the 27th—he asked for half a pint of 6*d.* ale—I went and asked my aunt to come out—she went and served him—I made a communication to her—I knew him to be the same person.

SARAH ELIZABETH ALDOUS. I am the wife of Mr. James Aldous, and Penn's aunt. On the 25th of April I received from him a shilling—I put it on the table—I told him to take it off the table again—he brought it back, I laid it on the shelf in the bar, and gave it to the policeman—it was bent when my nephew brought it back—I am sure the one I gave the policeman was the one I gave my nephew—the one he took away was the one he gave me—on the 27th I was in the back room—my nephew spoke to me—I went to the bar, and the prisoner called for half a pint of ale, which came to 1½*d.*—I served him—he put me down a counterfeit shilling—I took it up—I said it was bad—I would not be satisfied, but I took it to a second person, who said it was very bad—I never lost sight of it—it was put back to me directly—I came back—the prisoner gave me a good shilling, and wanted to change it—I said no—I sent to fetch a policeman, and gave him both the bad shillings and the good one.

COURT. *Q.* Did you notice the shilling before your nephew took it out? *A.* Yes, I took it into my hand—it deceived me—it was on account of the darkness of the room—I was not very well, and the blinds were not drawn up.

FREDERICK RUSSELL (*City police-constable, No.* 77.) On the 27th of April I went to the prosecutor's house, took the prisoner, and received of Mrs. Aldous two counterfeit shillings—I searched the prisoner, and found on him 2½*d.*—I got from the last witness a good shilling.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit, and both cast in the same mould.

Prisoner's Defence. What the boy states is quite false—I was not in the house the first time.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Twelve Months.

1588. WILLIAM SMITH was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MR. ELLIS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN BARNES. I am a butcher, and live in St. George in the East. On the 24th of April I was in the back yard, and in consequence of what my wife said I went out, and saw the prisoner with another person in the street—I followed the prisoner into Ratcliffe-highway—he crossed and went into Mr. Staples's, a tobacco-shop—I saw Mrs. Staples weigh him some tobacco—he offered her a shilling, and she gave it him back—he looked at it, came out, and joined the other person again—the prisoner then went into Mr. Hagmaier's pork-shop, and offered a shilling to Miss Hagmaier—she rubbed it, bent it, and gave it him back—he looked at it, came out, and joined his companion—they went down Old Gravel-lane—I followed, and heard some money chink—I then lost sight of them—I saw them at the station-house in a quarter of an hour.

MATILDA STAPLES. I am the wife of a tobacconist in Ratcliffe Highway. The prisoner came to the shop on the 24th of April—he offered me a bad shilling for half an ounce of tobacco—I gave it him back.

MARY ANN HAGMAIER. I live with my father, who keeps a pork-shop in Ratcliffe-highway. On the 24th of April a boy came for two saveloys—he offered me a shilling—I rubbed it, gave it him back, and told him it was bad.

WILLIAM LOWE (*police-constable K* 58.) I received information from Mr. Barnes—I followed, and apprehended the prisoner and one Gadd—I gave the prisoner to my brother officer, and in going to the station-house I saw the prisoner put his hand into his pocket and take something out—I could not see what it was—I received 7 shillings from Herring.

Prisoner. *Q.* I could not pull them out of my pocket—if I did, why did not you pick them up? *A.* I could not—I had custody of the prisoner, and there was a crowd round.

EDWARD HERRING. I live in High-street, Shadwell. On the 24th of April, I followed the prisoner to the station-house—I saw him put his hand into his pocket, and drop something from his pocket—I put my foot on it till some of the people had gone by—I then picked it up, and there were 7 shillings, five in a paper, and two loose—I gave them to serjeant Harris—I am sure that money had been in possession of the prisoner.

BENJAMIN HARRIS. I received the 7 shillings from the witness Herring.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are all counterfeit and from the same mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing of the money.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Eighteen Months.

1589. DAVID GALLAGHER was indicted for a misdemeanor.

HENRY STONE (*City police-constable, No.* 376.) On the 26th of April, I was in King William-street, and saw the prisoner and two companions disputing with each other about who would *pitch* next—I heard one say, "I shall not *pitch* this time, I did last, it is your turn now"—I know that

meant to tender bad money—I crossed and followed them—they went to Abchurch-lane, and one of the three entered a baker's shop—I waited till he came out and went to the bottom of the lane, where he joined the other two. I went into the shop, and made inquiries—the prisoner and his companions then went in the direction of London-bridge—one crossed the road, I and Bowman secured the other two, the prisoner was very restive—I called another officer to assist—in going past Budge-row, he threw himself down near a sink, and endeavoured to get towards it with his head—I caught him by the neck handkerchief, and twisted it, and 7 shillings dropped from his mouth—I picked up three of them, and Bowman picked up the others.

Prisoner. You were *shoving* me along, I was obliged to fall—I asked you to let me walk steady, and you said, if I was restless you would break my b—y head with your staff. *Witness.* It is false, I never made use of such an expression—he endeavoured to get away several times.

WILLIAM ROBERT BOWMAN (*City police-constable, No.* 282.) I was with Stone—he took the prisoner—he threw himself down in Budge-row, and 7 shillings dropped from his mouth—he tried very violently to get his head over the sewer.

JOHN VALE (*City police-constable, No.* 65.) I was assisting Stone—I had hold of the prisoner's right arm—in passing Budge-row, I left him to give a cart room to pass—the prisoner threw himself down near a grating, and 7 shillings fell from his mouth.

Mr. JOHN FIELD. These are all counterfeit, and from the same mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I went to look for employment—in coming home I picked them up, and put them into my mouth—I met a man who told me of a job on the Croydon railroad—I asked a young man the way there, and the officers took me.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Eighteen Months.

1590. GEORGE M'FARLIN, *alias* BEDFORD, was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of May, 12 pairs of trowsers, value 6*l.* 12*s.*, the goods of Francis Bartholomew; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

THOMAS WATSON. I am shopman to Mr. Francis Bartholomew, of Fleet-street. On the 11th of May the prisoner came to the shop, and immediately stole a bundle of trowsers that were lashed down to the side counter—he broke the cord asunder, and ran off—he dropped some of them—my employer picked up two pairs on the pavement, just outside the door—I ran after the prisoner, he was stopped with the property—he gave five pairs into my arms—these are them.

HENRY BAILEY (*City police-constable, No.* 169.) I saw the prisoner in Water-lane—there was a cry, and I stopped him—he had these trowsers.

Prisoner's Defence. I left the House of Correction—I was destitute of friends and money—all that night I wandered about, and the next morning I pawned the silk handkerchief off my neck, on that I lived till that day, and then I was forced to do what I did—my character is lost through my own folly undoubtedly.

WILLIAM FINN (*City police-constable, No.* 445.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was present when the prisoner was tried here.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

1591. JAMES GREY and SARAH ANN GREY were indicted for stealing, on the 24th of April, 5 combs, value 1*s.* 8*d.*; 1 razor, value 4*d.*; 1 razor case, value 2*d.*; 8 pairs of ear-rings, value 6*s.* 6*d.*; 1 brooch, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 4 knives, value 2*s.* 4*d.*; the goods of John Hughes.

JOHN HUGHES. I lodged at Mr. Hutchings, in Old Brentford—I am a hawker. The prisoners slept at the house where I put up on Wednesday, the 24th of April, and I lost these articles—the prisoners were in the house when I came down stairs.

REUBEN HALL (*police-constable T* 55.) In consequence of information I went in pursuit of the prisoners, in the direction of the Harrow-road—I went to the Swan and saw them in the tap-room—the woman had a basket and a bundle—I asked if they were her property—she said "Yes"—I found three back combs and two side combs in it—I found the razor, four pen-knives, and seven pairs of ear-drops, on the male prisoner—the brooch was in his waistcoat pocket—he said he bought them at some market in London, but he did not know what market.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

James Grey's Defence. I bought all these things—I gave 11*s.* for them—I am a cutler by trade—I can make the knives as well as sell them.

JAMES GREY—GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Six Months.

SARAH ANN GREY—NOT GUILTY.

1592. JOHN BURKE was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of April, 1 knife, value 5*s.*, the goods of Henry Thomas Worley.

MARY ANN LEWIS. I am single, and live at Mr. Henry Thomas Worley's chambers, in the Albany. On the 24th of April I went out, leaving the kitchen window close down—I returned at a quarter to four o'clock—it was then partly open, and I missed a knife belonging to Mr. Worley.

HENRY PADBURY. I am an errand-boy in Hollis-street, Clare-market. On the 24th of April I was at the Albany, and I saw the prisoner coming away from the prosecutor's kitchen window.

ANN RUTT. I live in Charles-street, and am the wife of Charles Rutt—we keep an eating-house. On the 24th of April the prisoner came there and brought a knife in his hand—I told him I did not want to buy any thing—a man said, "Look what he has got"—I saw this knife—I said it was a gentleman's knife—it had a crest on it—he said he had bought a dozen of them in the Strand for 35*s.*, and this was the last he had left—I gave him to the policeman.

ARCHIBALD STEWART (*police-constable A* 171.) On the 24th of April this knife was shown to me by Mrs. Rutt—I asked the prisoner how he came by it—he said he bought a dozen of them for 35*s.*

MARY ANN LEWIS *re-examined.* This is my master's knife—it had been on a stove near the window.

Prisoner's Defence. I found the knife, and being out of employ, I went to ask the person to purchase it.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Three Months.

1593. JANE ROBERTS was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of April, 18 yards of ribbon, value 12*s.*, the goods of Enoch Jones; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 31.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Fourteen Days.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

1594. WILLIAM MAY was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of May, 1 spoon, value 12*s.*, the goods of Leeds Payne.

JAMES WHITEWAY. I am waiter to Mr. Leeds Payne, of the Bath hotel, Piccadilly. About half-past nine o'clock in the evening of the 2nd of May I went into a room to look for a spoon—it was dark, but I saw, by the gas shining through the window, the prisoner scrambling over a table—I said, what business had he there—he said he came to show some prints—he took a portfolio from under his arm—I took him down, and said to Mr. Payne, "I brought this man from the room No. 13, and I have missed a spoon"—I left him with my master, and went again to the room—I could not find the spoon—I came down again, and found it in the prisoner's sleeve—it ought to have been in the room where I found him—he seemed very sober, but afterwards said he had been drinking, and did not know what he was doing.

STEPHEN TAPPENDEN (*police-constable C* 128.) I took the prisoner, and this spoon was given to me—he pretended to be tipsy.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that he was so intoxicated as to be quite unconscious how he got into the hotel, or of any thing which transpired.*)

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Judgment Respited.

1595. EDMUND LEWELL WILSON was indicted for embezzlement; and MICHAEL WILSON, as an accessary before the fact.

(MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*)

WILLIAM PHILLIPS. I keep an oil and Italian warehouse in Strutton-ground, Westminster. The prisoner, Edmund Lewell Wilson, was my traveller, and had to obtain orders—it was his duty to enter them in a book, and cause them to be delivered by Michael Wilson, who was the carman—if Edmund received money, it was his duty to pay it to me immediately—Michael was authorized to receive money when goods were paid for on delivery—here is the cash-book, in which all money received was entered—on the 26th of March Edmund paid me 6*s.* 6*d.*, as received from Mr. Cracknell, and on the 20th of March here is entered in the order-book, two gallons of pickled cabbage to Mr. Cracknell, but no order for any treacle—if he received an order for pickles and treacle from him, it was his duty to enter them both—I have never received from him 4*s.* 6*d.* for 14lbs. weight of treacle—this bill of parcels—(*looking at one*) is my brother Frederick's writing, except the 14lbs. of treacle, 4*s.* 6*d.*, which is Michael Wilson's writing, and "Received, E. L. W.," which is Edmund Lewell's writing.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Do you recollect receiving any money? *A.* No, only by the cash-book and the day-book—I never received any money of either of them without setting it down—I keep those books—sometimes when Edmund used to go round to the customers—if I was in the way and there was time, I called him up to settle, if not, it went over till another day—he gave me a list of those who had paid him—I wrote "paid" to them in my book, and I showed him my entries before I received the money of him, that he might see what he had to pay me—if he paid me 20*l.* or 30*l.*, he brought in his list of what he had received, and we settled—I looked at the day-book, and if the order had not been carried to the ledger, I

wrote "paid" opposite to it in the day-book, and then enter it in the cash-book—I sometimes did that in his presence—it has never happened in the payment of accounts that money has stood over to be paid by him afterwards—about four years ago he deposited some money in my hands, and I settled his wages with him every quarter, or if it went on to the half-year, I considered it as due to him, and paid him five per cent. for it—I have about 120*l.* or 130*l.* of his—he had regular wages, but on pickles I allowed a penny a gallon between him and my brother.

FREDERICK PHILLIPS. I am clerk to my brother. This bill of parcels is my writing, except the 14lbs. of treacle, and the receipt—I made the bill from the day-book—I know nothing about this treacle—I gave the bill to Michael Wilson.

COURT. *Q.* Had he any authority to deliver any thing which you had not made out the bill for? *A.* No.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS *re-examined.* Edmund Lewell Wilson had no right to send out any other articles than those that were entered.

COURT. *Q.* Was it his duty to consult the book, to see what was ordered, before he sent out goods? *A.* Yes—if he entered only the pickles, but delivered them both, and gave me the money, I should have been contented if he had mentioned it. NOT GUILTY.

1596. MICHAEL WILSON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 6th of February, 7½lbs. weight of treacle, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Phillips, his master: and EDMUND LEWELL WILSON, for feloniously inciting him to commit the said felony; against the Statute, &c.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS. I had amongst my customers a Mrs. Holland—on the 6th of February here is entered as her order, by Edmund Lewell Wilson, 1 gallon of vinegar, 1lb. of capers, and 2 dozen lbs. of candles—here is no treacle entered—I had no idea that her order included 7 lbs. of treacle—neither of the prisoners had authority to take out any thing that was not in the order—they were prohibited from doing so—the whole of this bill—(*looking at one*)—is the writing of Edmund Lewell Wilson, except the words in the margin, "half a pound over, and jar," which is Michael's writing—neither of them were authorized to send out any treacle on that occasion.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Who sends out goods? *A.* My brother—we copy the order from the book on a slate, and the goods are called over before they go out—if neither of us were in the way, Edmund Lewell Wilson would be allowed to make out invoices, but only according to the book—he has done so on several occasions.

FREDERICK PHILLIPS. I made out an invoice of the articles entered in this order-book, on the 6th of February—I gave that invoice to Michael Wilson—I gave no authority to any body to make out this invoice of these things, and the treacle—the invoice I made did not contain the treacle.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you a distinct recollection that you made out the invoice? *A.* Yes, by reference to the day-book—because here is an order to a person of the name of Head, which I made out at the same time—there is no mark in the book to assist my recollection—twenty-four orders were made out that day, and all sent by the same carman—I am sure that on the day I prepared the bill of parcels for Head, I prepared one for Mrs. Holland, and gave it to Michael Wilson.

MARTHA MARIA HOLLAND. I live in Great Guildford-street, Borough—

my husband's name is James, he keeps a general shop—I gave an order to Edmund Lewell Wilson, a week before the 6th of February, and the goods came in on that day—I ordered 7lbs. weight of treacle, 1 gallon of vinegar, 1lb. weight of capers, and two dozen lbs. of candles—there was half a pound too much treacle—Michael Wilson, who was the carman, brought the goods, and wrote on the bill, "Half a pound over"—he always brought the goods to me—he delivered me this invoice, and on the 13th of February I paid it to Edmund Lewell Wilson—he wrote this, "Received less 10*d.*, February the 13th"—the whole bill was 1*l.* 2*s.* 3½*d.*—I paid him 1*l.* 1*s.* 5½*d.*

WILLIAM PHILLIPS *re-examined.* Edmund Lewell Wilson only accounted for 18*s.* 4*d.*, on that day. NOT GUILTY.

1597. MICHAEL WILSON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 27th of March, 6lbs. weight of candles, value 2*s.* 10*d.*, the goods of William Phillips, his master; and EDMUND LEWELL WILSON, as an accessary.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS. I had a customer of the name of Richard Ruffell—here is an order in the order-book to him, on the 26th of March, for 2½ dozen lbs. of candles, one gallon of mixed pickle, 7lbs. weight of oatmeal, entered by Edmund Lewell Wilson, and in the cash-book here is 18*s.* 2*d.*, received for that order, from Michael Wilson, which tallies with the order—this bill of parcels (*looking at one*) is Edmund Lewell Wilson's writing—it is for three dozen of candles, one gallon of mixed pickle, and 7lbs. of oatmeal, 1*l.* 3*s.*, and a deduction of 2*s.*, which brings it to 1*l.* 1*s.*, and Michael only paid me 18*s.* 2*d.*

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* How do you know that Michael paid it to you? *A.* Because I keep a book, in which I set down the money I receive of him—he receives a great many sums when he delivers goods—I refer to the day-book, to see that they are right, and receive according to the day-book—the writing at the bottom of this invoice, "Paid, 1*l.* 1*s.*," is Michael's writing.

RICHARD RUFFELL. I keep a general shop in Duke-street. On the 26th of March, I ordered, of Edmund Lewell Wilson, three dozen of candles, one gallon of mixed pickle, and 7lbs. weight of oatmeal—on the 27th of March I received them, and paid this bill to Michael—this is his receipt to it.

M. WILSON—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Eighteen Months.
E. L. WILSON—GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Two Years.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1598. JOHN WILSON was indicted for embezzling, on the 6th of April, 5*s.* 10*d.*, the monies of William Phillips, his master: upon which MR. CLARKSON offered no evidence. NOT GUILTY.

1599. SARAH BUTLER was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of May, 1 shawl, value 10*s.*, the goods of Catherine Mahony.

CATHERINE MAHONY. I am a servant out of place, and lodged at Calmell-buildings—the prisoner was an acquaintance of mine, and came to see me—I missed my shawl off the chair when she was gone—she did not stay more than two minutes.

WILLIAM JONES. I am a pawnbroker. I took in this shawl of a person resembling the prisoner—I believe it was her.

JOHN HARROD (*police-constable S* 179.) I took the prisoner, and found on her the duplicate of this shawl.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1600. REBECCA LUKER was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 2 printed books, value 3*s*., the goods of Elizabeth Mary Needham; 1 printed book, value 1*s*. 6*d*., the goods of Mary Needham; 1 printed book, value 1*s*. 6*d*., the goods of Sophia Needham: and 4 printed books, value 4*s*. 6*d*.; 2 shawls, value 10*s*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s*.; 1 gown, value 7*s*.; 1 night-gown, value 2*s*.; and 1 pencil-case, value 2*s*.; the goods of Sarah Ann Needham and others, her mistresses.

SARAH ANN NEEDHAM. I am single. I keep an establishment for young ladies at Kensington—the prisoner was my house-maid for nearly two months—I was requested by my cook to go into their room, as Rebecca had things belonging to the family—(I had given the prisoner notice to quit)—I examined her box, and found these articles—some of them belonged to my sister and my pupils—they were all under my care.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q*. Did two printed books belong to Elizabeth Mary Needham? *A*. Yes, she is my mother—Mary and Sophia are my sisters—three of us are concerned in keeping this school—I heard that the box was the prisoner's—I do not know that I had seen her use it—I had a character with her.

HANNAH TAYLOR. I am cook in the prosecutrix's family. I know the box which belonged to the prisoner—I saw it corded on Monday, the 22nd of April—she asked me if I would convey it out of the house—I asked her why—she said she did not wish her mistress to know of it—I then told my mistress—I saw the box opened, and this property was found in it.

Cross-examined. *Q*. How long had you been there? *A*. Six months—I had not had notice to quit—the box was one that the prisoner asked me to sell her, and I sold it her on the 16th of April—there was nothing in it then, except my own things—it was a school-box which I had bought.

ROBERT WHITE (*police-constable T* 119.) I took the prisoner—she begged hard for her mistress to forgive her, and not prosecute—she owned stealing the property.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy*.—Confined Six Months.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1601. JOHN DREWITT was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of April, 5 trusses of hay, value 12*s*., the goods of William Alder; and GEORGE WARDLE, for feloniously receiving 2 trusses, part of the same, well knowing it to be stolen.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM ALDER. I live at Perrivale. I am a farmer—on Saturday night the 20th of April I had some hay in the barn, and about seven o'clock next morning I missed five trusses, but three of them were left on another part of my premises, away from the barn—two of them were gone altogether—I tracked some hay from the barn, to the foot of the bridge, where it had been thrown down, and a quantity of it was left—it had then

been carried along by a quickset hedge—it was exactly the same quality as my hay—I have not the least doubt it was mine—Drewitt had been in my service—he left me on the Friday night—he had been turning dung, and doing some odd jobs, and I had paid him 11*s.* 6*d.*—he was acquainted with my premises—a stranger would not have known where the barn door was, for fifteen trusses of hay were packed up against the small side door, and five of them were gone—they were carried through the large door, which had been fastened with a chain—the parties had got in through the brick-work of the foundation—I had heard Drewitt say he had been at work for Wardle, and on the Monday, when the prisoners were going to the Magistrate, I overtook them—Drewitt asked me to pull up, and said, "Master, I am the d——d rogue—this man is innocent, I stole the hay, he has got a family, and I wish to bear the blame"—Wardle was crying—he made no reply that I heard.

THOMAS COX. I am hay-binder to Mr. Alder—I bound some hay for him on the Saturday night, and locked up the barn—the hay was inside on the right-hand—I saw the hay that the policeman had at the station-house—it was Mr. Alder's, and some of that I had bound—I have a peculiar way of making the bands, and I know it again.

JOHN PASCOE (*police-sergeant T* 19.) I was on duty in Ealing—on Sunday night, the 21st of April, I went to both the prisoners' houses, with the prosecutor—I told Wardle I took him on suspicion of stealing some hay—he said he knew nothing about it—I asked him for the key of his stable—he gave it me out of his breeches pocket—in his stable I found a truss of hay, which I showed to Cox, and he said the same as he has now—I found a little bundle of hay by the side of the truss, and some loose in the rack, which the horse was eating—it appeared to me to be the same—I asked Wardle if he chose to account for where he bought the hay—he said he could not tell—he afterwards said, "I cannot tell the man's name, but they call him *Jem*, the Aylesbury boatman"—I then took him—on the Monday he said, "My wife is as good as a witch, she has frequently told me that *Jack* would some time or other get me into trouble"—when Wardle was crying, Drewitt said to him, "Don't fret, I will take it all on my own shoulders—I took the hay, and I will take care to clear you, as you have a wife and family"—Drewitt said he did not take it from the barn—he saw it, and took two trusses.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. Q. Did not Wardle give you the key readily? *A.* Yes, the hay was at the further end of the stable.

REUBEN HALL (*police-constable T* 55.) I went to visit the prisoners in the cell the morning before they went before the Magistrate—I heard Wardle say to Drewitt, "Mind, I shall know nothing about it," and Drewitt said, "I shall say the same"—Wardle said, "That is right, if we say any thing else we shall be *done*."

Cross-examined. Q. Where were you when you heard this? *A.* Close against the door between the two cells—I heard them talking before I got to the door, they spoke rather loudly—they were in two different cells—I do not think they heard me coming—I had not opened the doors when I heard this—I did not go on purpose to listen, but to visit the prisoners—I did listen—I live at the station-house—I put down their words in writing, but I have it not with me—I did not show the memorandum to the Magistrate.

MR. PAYNE. Q. Is it the practice to go to visit prisoners from time to

ne? *A.* Yes, there was only one door between me and each of the risoners.

(Wardle received a good character.)

)REWITT—GUILTY. Aged 35. } *Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*
WARDLE—GUILTY. Aged 30. } Confined Six Months.

1602. EDMUND HARRISON was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 10 pairs of trowsers, value 3*l.*, the goods of William Sumshon Hayes; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JAMES LLOYD. On the 9th of May, about seven o'clock at night, I saw the prisoner near Mr. Hayes's window, in Farringdon-street, with the trowsers on his arm—I went in and inquired there, came out and followed the prisoner—he dropped the trowsers, and went into Shoe-lane, where the policeman met him—the prosecutor took up the trowsers.

ADAM SPRAY (*City police-constable, No.* 38.) I heard an alarm, and saw the prisoner running—I followed him to New-street—he ran into a cellar, I secured him, and brought him back.

WILLIAM SUMSHON HAYES. These are my ten pairs of trowsers—they had been on a chair near the door.

WILLIAM DARBY (*City police-constable, No.* 9.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office (*read*)—the prisoner is the person who was convicted.

GUILTY.* Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

1603. JOHN THOMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of April, 1 portmanteau, value 1*l.* 5*s.*, the goods of Thomas Moore.

GEORGE KEDGE. I am shopman to a pawnbroker in Long-acre. This portmanteau was pawned by the prisoner on the 24th of April—he said he was a maker, and pawned it to raise money to make two others.

GEORGE DAVIES (*police-constable C* 33.) I stopped the prisoner on the 26th of April with another portmanteau, and found on him the duplicate of this one.

ANDREW COXHEAD. I am shopman to Thomas Moore, a trunk-maker in St. Martin's-lane. This is his portmanteau—it was stolen on the 23rd or 24th of April off the counter.

GUILTY. Aged 19.

1604. JOHN THOMPSON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 26th of April, 1 portmanteau, value 8*s.*, the goods of John James.

GEORGE DAVIES (*police-constable C* 33.) I met the prisoner on the 26th of April carrying this portmanteau—he was turning out of Oxford-street into Berwick-street—I saw him offer it for sale for half-a-crown—he then went to a pawnbroker's, and offered it there for 6*s.*—I then took him.

WILLIAM STAITE BREWER. I am shopman to John James. This portmanteau is his, and was taken from the front of his shop—I missed it about half-past four o'clock on the 26th of April.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

1605. HENRY RICHARDS was indicted for embezzlement.

VALENTINE MORRIS. I am a wine-merchant, and reside at Battersea. I supped at the Parthenon Club in St. James's-square on the 30th of April

—the prisoner was head-waiter in the strangers' room—I paid him 11*s.* 4*d.* for supper.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* What time was this? *A.* After the opera—every member has the privilege of admitting a friend—there was no one there but myself, three other members, and two friends.

CHARLES AGAR. I am steward of the club. The prisoner was head waiter in the strangers' room—he received money, and ought to give it to William Loach, the head-waiter, the next morning, when they balance their accounts—Sir Edmund Antrobus, Bart., is one of the trustees and members of the club.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you hire the servants? *A.* Yes, if their character is approved—I consult the secretary—there are between 600 and 700 members—the rooms are crowded occasionally—I have had occasion to dismiss waiters, but never prosecuted them.

WILLIAM LOACH. I am head-waiter at the Parthenon. The prisoner was head waiter of the strangers' room—the prisoner did not pay me 9*s.* 6*d.* on the 30th of April, or on the 1st of May—Mr. Agar found the bill of it two days after, under the desk.

THOMAS BURRIDGE. I am clerk of the club. The bills are delivered to me—I did not have this bill, nor the money.

CHARLES DEWING. I took the prisoner on the 7th of May—I showed him this bill—he said he knew nothing about it—he then said he must have cast it up, as the figures were his writing—he then said, "Yes, I remember it, I took the money for the supper, and did not return it to the head waiter, I am sorry for it." NOT GUILTY.

1606. JOHN WATKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 1 pair of clogs, value 3*s.*; and 1 pair of boots, value 9*s.*; the goods of Andre Picnot.

JOHN RANSLEY. I am waiter at the Bedford Arms, Leicester-square. About one o'clock in the morning, on the 3rd of May, I was standing at the bar, and saw the prisoner standing smoking his cigar—another waiter came and talked to us, and while we were talking, the prisoner pulled a clog out of his pocket, gave it the waiter, and he gave it to me—I recognized it as my master's, and asked the prisoner to give me the other—he said he had not got it, and tried to get away—we prevented him, and in the struggle these boots fell from him, and we sent for Mr. Picnot—these clogs and boots are my master's.

ANDRE PICNOT. I am master of the house. These are my boots and clogs—they had been on a shelf in my house.

Prisoner's Defence. I was intoxicated, and was accused of this—if it is true, they must have been placed there by some girl for a joke.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

1607. ANN ANSBURY was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of May, 1 chaise seat-cover, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Tilbury and others.

JOHN TILBURY, JUN. I am the son of John Tilbury—he has partners, and is a coach-maker, in Gloucester-place, New-road. On the 7th of May I received information, and missed a chaise seat-cover—I went out immediately, and followed the prisoner and three other girls to the corner of Hertford-street, where they seated themselves, and one of the girls gave

the prisoner a brass bell-crank, which she put into her bosom, and in doing so she dropped this cover—I secured her.

MARY HARDY. I was at the first-floor window opposite the prosecutor's shop on the 7th of May, about a quarter before five o'clock—I saw the prisoner and the other girls—the prisoner ran from them into the prosecutor's shop, and took something out of the hind part of a carriage—she put it into her apron, and they all ran away—I gave information.

Prisoner's Defence. It was another girl took it—I had it to carry.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 10.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*

Judgment Respited.

1608. WILLIAM JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of May, 2 pewter pots, value 3*s.*, the goods of John Nurton.

JOHN NURTON. I keep the Sportsman, in the City-road. These two pots are mine—(*looking at them.*)

CATHERINE SUSAN HARRISON. On the 6th of May, about a quarter before twelve o'clock, I saw the prisoner sitting on a window-ledge—I got my dinner, and when I came back I saw the prisoner go and take these pots from No. 2, Nelson-place—he went up Smith's-buildings, took off his apron, and wrapped them up—I told the prosecutor, and the prisoner was taken with them.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 32.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury and Prosecutor.*

Confined Six Days.

1609. JOHN BARKER was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of May, 2 pieces of timber, value 16*s.*, the goods of James John Carter.

WILLIAM COX. I am a policeman. Mr. Carter has an unfinished house at the corner of Paul's-terrace, Islington—I saw the prisoner there between one and two o'clock in the day on the 6th of May—he brought one piece of timber from there, which he laid in the road—he then went and took another piece—I went and questioned him about it—he said he was sent by Mr. Thompson, of Pitfield-street—I made inquiries of some workmen there, and then took him to the station-house—he then said that Messrs. Gabriel and Son had a law-suit about the houses against Mr. Thompson, and that he was in Whitecross-street prison—I inquired, and found it was not true.

JAMES JOHN CARTER. I was building these carcases—this timber is mine—it was for ceiling joists—it is worth about 16*s.*—I know nothing of the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. Mr. Thompson sent me for it.

GUILTY.* Aged 40.—Transported for Ten Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1610. WILLIAM GRACE was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of May, 1 shovel, value 1*s.*, and 1 grafting tool, value 1*s.*, the goods of John Simmons.

JOHN SIMMONS. I work on a branch of the Western Railroad—the prisoner worked with me there—I left a shovel and a grafting tool in a shed, on the 2nd of May, and on the Monday they were gone—the shed was not locked—the prisoner kept his tools there—I found him at work, with my grafting tool, about half a mile off—these are my tools—the shovel was at his lodging—he said they were his own.

Prisoner's Defence. Two men who lodge where I do, asked me to g to work with them, and lent me the tool. NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Saturday, May 18th,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1611. MARY JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of Ma 1 pewter-pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of John Curtis.

JAMES SURREY. I am a policeman. On the 8th of May I receive information, and found the prisoner in George-street, with a pot in h hand, with some beer in it—I asked what she did with it—she said sh was going to get a drop of beer—I took her into a public-house, and th other pot dropped from under her clothes.

JOHN CURTIS. I keep the Swan public-house at Thornhill-bridge—th is my pot—I know the prisoner by sight.

Prisoner's Defence. As I was going along I kicked my foot against th pot, but never had it in my possession.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined One Month.

1612. ELLEN SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd o May, 3 shoes, value 7*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Robert Richardson; and that sh had been previously convicted of felony.

ABRAHAM GEORGE ROW. I am servant to Robert Richardson, a shoe maker, in Shoreditch. On the 3rd of May the prisoner came in wit another woman to purchase a pair of shoes for the other woman, an wished to pay for them by instalments—I went to the back-part of the sho to inquire of our young man about it, and while I was gone these shoe were taken—I gave them an answer, and they went out—the boy gav me information—I followed the prisoner, and overtook her, in White Lion street—she dropped the shoes about three yards before I came to her—gave her in charge—they are men's shoes—she had parted from the oth woman at the end of White Lion-street.

GEORGE HAMMOND. I work in the prosecutor's shop—I saw the pr soner take the shoes, and put them under her shawl—when she was gon out I told Row.

Prisoner's Defence. The other woman took them, and gave them to m when she came out.

MAURICE MOLLOY. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of th prisoner's former conviction—(*read*)—she is the person who was tried.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

1613. WILLIAM CARNEY was indicted for stealing, on the 4th o May, 1 gown, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Lydia Landon.

JAMES FLINN. On the 4th of May I was sitting by the tollgate, i Blue-gate-fields, and saw the prisoner pull the gown down from the pro secutrix's shop-window, put it under his jacket, and run down the field as hard as he could—he asked me to take it from him, but I would not—I went in, and told Mrs. Landon—I knew the prisoner by sight before—he got me into trouble last Sessions, about some pictures.

GEORGE HAILS. I am a policeman. I had information about tw o'clock, of this robbery, and looked for the prisoner—about five o'clock

took him in the Commercial-road—he said he knew nothing about it, and that he had been down to the water-side all day—I found 1*s.* 3*d.* on him.

WILLIAM CASON. I am a pawnbroker. I produce the gown, which was pawned, I think, by a much older boy than the prisoner.

LYDIA LANDON. This is my gown, which hung out at my window—I know nothing about the prisoner. NOT GUILTY.

1613. ELIZABETH GREEN was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of April, 9½ yards of printed cotton, value 6*s.*, the goods of Joseph Walker.

WILLIAM TOWNLEY. I am a cabinet maker. On the 18th of April I was in the shop of Joseph Walker, a pawnbroker, in Tabernacle-walk, and saw the prisoner come to the door, take the pins out of this piece of cotton, loosen it, and walk away—she returned in a short time, took it down, and put it under her clothes—I followed, and took her back to Mr. Walker's with it—she had got about 100 yards.

GEORGE EDWARD JENNINS. I am shopman to Mr. Joseph Walker. This cotton was pinned up quite safe, and afterwards taken—it is my master's.

(The prisoner put in a written defence, pleading poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Baron Parke.

1614. FREDERICK LEWIS was indicted for burglariously entering the dwelling-house of Andrew Pfeiffer, about the hour of 9 in the night of the 20th of April, at St. Ann, Westminster, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 2 pairs of drawers, value 1*s.*; 2 shirts, value 1*s.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 2*s.*; 2 waistcoats, value 1*s.*; 1 pipe, value 5*s.*; 1 pencil-case, value 1*s.*; 1 pocket-book, value 8*d.*; 1 pair of scissors, value 4*s.*; 1 brush, value 1*s.*; and 1 comforter, value 3*d.*; the goods of John Bernard Henry King: 1 pair of trowsers, value 11*s.*; and 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*; the goods of Charles Robert Schindler: and 2 towels, value 1*s.* 4*d.*; the goods of Andrew Pfeiffer.

JOHN BERNARD HENRY KING (through an interpreter.) I am a German. I lived at the Grapes public-house, Old Compton-street—two of my countrymen lived in the same room. On the evening of the 20th of April, between eight o'clock and half-past, I left the room—I locked the door, and left nobody there—when I returned, about half-past ten o'clock, the door was forced open—I missed the articles stated in the indictment, which were in the room when I left it.

PAUL LINE. I am a waiter at the Grapes, Old Compton-street, in the parish of St. Ann. Andrew Pfeiffer keeps the house—the prosecutor lodged there—I recollect a German coming to inquire for the prosecutor twice—I went up at a quarter and at half-past nine o'clock, to see if he was there, and found the door fastened both times—there were two towels I saw my master lent to the lodgers in the room on the Friday, this was Saturday—they were master's.

Prisoner. *Q.* Could I go into the house without being noticed? *A.* It must be some one that knew the house well—I never saw you till you were at Bow-street—a German was taken up on suspicion, and discharged—I never saw the prisoner at the house.

COURT. *Q.* Could he get up stairs straight from the tap-room? *A.* No, it is a private door—the room is up three flights of stairs—there is

no tap-room, only a parlour—people drink in the parlour and at the bar—a person must pass the parlour and the bar, and go out at the side-door—they could get from the bar up stairs.

CHARLES ROBERT SCHINDLER (*through an interpreter.*) I lodged with the prosecutor, at the Grapes. I left on the 20th, between six and seven o'clock—I returned about twelve o'clock, and missed a pair of trowsers which I had seen about one o'clock that day.

JOHN GRAY. I am a policeman. On the 20th of April I met the prisoner in Holborn, going towards the City, with a bundle under his arm, a few minutes after ten o'clock at night, about a mile from the Grapes—he had a pipe in his hand—I stopped him, and asked what he had got in the bundle—he said clothes—I asked him what clothes—he said clothes he had bought that day of a Jew—I asked where—he said in Field-lane, which is at the bottom of Holborn—I asked him to show me the place—he said he could not show me the shop—I took him into custody, and found the bundle contained this property produced.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I bought them of a Jew, or a German, and gave 15*s.* for them—I told the policeman so.

JOHN GRAY *re-examined.* He said nothing about a German to me.

GUILTY*. Aged 19.—Transported to Ten Years.

1616. WILLIAM TERRY, WILLIAM SHAW, ROBERT GAZELEY, and THOMAS DENBY were indicted for stealing, on the 20th of April, at St. John, at Hackney, 8 shawls, value 7*l.*; and 8 yards of silk, value 3*l.*; the goods of Michael Rock, in the dwelling-house of Robert Scholes.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN ROCK. I am in the employ of my brother, Michael Rock, as a hawker, and live in Battye-street, Commercial-road. I was out with my pack, on the 20th of April, about one o'clock—I went to the Three Mariners at Hackney—I had my pack with me—it contained sixteen shawls and three pieces of silk—I went into the tap-room, and had a pint of beer and some bread and cheese—I placed the pack on the seat close to me—I fell asleep—I noticed the prisoners in the room, and a great number of people—I noticed one of the witnesses—when I awoke I found my pack in the same place, but not in the same state—I could see some of the shawls, as the paper was not exactly covered over—the pack appeared to have been opened, and I missed eight shawls and two pieces of silk—I gave information to the woman in the bar—I cannot say at what time I awoke—it was day-light—I cannot tell what time I left the house, because I was confused—I got home in the afternoon—I have not found any of the property—it belonged to my brother Michael, and is worth between 10*l.* and 11*l.*

Cross-examined by Mr. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Were you in partnership with him? *A.* I was at all expenses for him, but the property belonged to him—I was not to have any share in the profits, he was at all expenses.

WILLIAM PECK. I live in Wick-street, Hackney—I work among the cows. On Saturday the 20th of April, I went to the Three Mariners, about ten minutes before two o'clock, into the tap-room—Saxton came in two or three minutes after me—I saw Rock there against the window, eat-

ing some bread and cheese, he had a bundle by his side—I saw the prisoners Denby and Gazeley in the room when I went in—the other two came soon afterwards—Rock was sitting by himself—he fell asleep, and then I saw Denby take the bundle from one side of the room to the other—there are divisions in the room where people sit—nobody was sitting where Denby took the bundle to—the other three prisoners all went over to him, and I saw them all take something out of the bundle, they were things like shawls and handkerchiefs—I saw Denby go out of the room once after this—I went out two or three minutes afterwards, leaving the other three prisoners in the room—I did not tell any body what I had seen—I was frightened to say anything—I was afraid they should knock me about—I knew the prisoners by sight.

Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips. *Q.* Was there a landlord or landlady belonging to the house? *A.* A landlord, he was not in the room—I do not know why I did not tell him—I have known Saxton four or five years, and Brown four or five months—I did not tell of this till I was taken—the policeman came to take us by the Three Mariners—he did not take me—he said he would, and said what for—it was after that I told of the prisoners, at Worship-street, when the policeman went with us, but we were not in custody.

Mr. Payne. *Q.* When did the policeman come to you? *A.* The same night—I first mentioned what I had seen at the station-house on Sunday morning.

James Saxton. I am almost sixteen years old, and work for William Low, a cow-jobber, of Hackney-wick—I live in Wick-street, with my father and mother—on Saturday, the 20th of April, I went to the Three Mariners, between one and two o'clock—I saw Rock in the tap-room—he went to sleep—I saw all the four prisoners there, and other persons in the room—Rock had a bundle by his side—I saw Denby take the bundle from one side of the room to the other, and all four of the prisoners went round and took something—I did not see what they did with it afterwards—Denby went out before I left, and had something under his coat—I then directly left the house—Peck, Fosh, Brown, and I came out together, and we went to work—we left the other three prisoners in the room, and did not see them again till they were in custody—I did not tell any body of it, because I was afraid—I knew all the prisoners before—I have worked for Low, and one or other of them, all my life.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* Who frightened you? *A.* The prisoners—I did not like to say any thing—they said nothing to me—I was not taken up—I was taken to Worship-street by the policeman—I said nothing about it till then—I have know Peck four years—I went in after him to get a drink of beer—he always has his victuals there—I have known Brown ever since I can remember.

William Fosh. I live in Wick-street, Hackney, and am a labourer—I work sometimes for Mr. Low—I went to the Three Mariners on Saturday, the 20th of April, about ten minutes or a quarter before two o'clock—I saw Rock there, and a bundle by his side—he went to sleep, and after that I saw Denby take his bundle to the other side of the room—all the prisoners were there, and they all went round him, but I did not see what they did—I saw Denby go out—I followed him out—I saw his coat, but did not see whether he had any thing under it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* Who were you working for at

this time? *A.* My father—I had been at work on Friday—I had no work on the Saturday—I went to the public-house to get a pint of beer—I was there from about a quarter before two o'clock, till about half-past two—I have known Saxton ten years, Peck seven or eight months, and Brown six or seven years—I live next door to the Three Mariners—the policeman came to me at night, and I went to Worship-street with Peck, Brown, and Saxton—Low said he would be answerable for our coming to the station-house next morning, and we were allowed to go—he took us next morning—I said nothing about the matter till I was at the station-house.

CHARLES BROWN. I am about fifteen years old, and work for my father, but at the time in question I worked for Mr. Goodson, a dust contractor, at Hackney-wick, where my father lives. On Saturday, the 20th of April, about half-past one o'clock, I went to the Three Mariners, to call William Terry to come to work—he worked with me—I did not find him when I first went—he came in about five minutes afterwards—when I first went in I saw Denby and Gazeley—then Shaw came in, and then my mate Terry—I saw Rock sitting by the window, and his bundle by his side—I saw him asleep, and saw Denby get up and take his bundle across the room—I saw Gazeley and Terry go up to him—Shaw did not go near him—I saw Denby, and Gazeley, and Terry, each take something, but not Shaw, that I saw—Denby put what he took under his frock-coat—it was something like a handkerchief or shawl—I staid there about five minutes—Denby came back while I was there, and I saw him take something out, but I do not know what he did with it—I went away with Terry to work—I did not see him have any thing when we got into the yard to work—they all went out, but none of them said any thing to me—I have known them all by sight for a long time—I did not tell any body—I was frightened—I was not taken to the station-house—the policemen did not take us—they asked if I knew any thing about it—I did not like to tell them, as I was frightened, and they said, "Oh, we must take you," but my father said, "You had better not, you shall have him when you want him"—I went to the station-house to see Terry, to see what they did with him, and to tell his father—I was not taken on Saturday night—I went to the justice on Monday.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* The policemen did not take any of you four? *A.* No—Mr. Low said he would be answerable for our coming up in the morning—neither of us went to the station-house that night—I never had a shawl in my possession that night or after—I swear that—I did not put a shawl under a bundle of straw or hay in the yard—I did not see Shaw take any thing from Rock's bundle—if he had done so I must have seen him—he merely looked on, the same as me and Saxton—I am sure of that.

JURY. *Q.* Where did Terry put what he took? *A.* I only saw him take it up—I do not know whether he put it back, or where he put it—I made no remark to my companions when this was passing—I was not sitting among the other three but by myself.

JOHN MATE (*police-constable N* 258.) On Saturday, the 20th of April, in consequence of information, I went with Harper to the Three Mariners about a quarter past ten o'clock at night, which is kept by Richard Scholes—we found Terry and Shaw there, one sitting in a box gambling or something, and one sitting in a corner in another box—I took Terry, and told him it was for robbing the packman—he denied it—I found 3*s.* 6*d.* on *him—I had nothing* to do with the witnesses.

JOSEPH HARPER (*police-constable N* 136.) I went with Mate to the Three Mariners, and found Terry and Shaw there—I took Shaw—he said he knew nothing about it—I searched him at the station-house, and found 17*s.* 6*d.* on him.

JOHN GILLIVER (*police-sergeant N* 8.) I went, about ten o'clock on Saturday night, into Morning-lane, Hackney, and saw Gazeley standing talking to a woman he lives with—I told him I wanted him on suspicion of a robbery at the Three Mariners—he said, "Very well, I suppose we shall make it all right"—I took him to the station-house, searched him, and found 2*s.* 6½*d.* on him—while I was searching him he said, "You b—, you are two or three hours too late."

WILLIAM FRENCH (*police-constable N* 151.) I took Denby into custody on Saturday night, the 20th of April, about twelve o'clock—I found him arm-in-arm with two others coming down Wick-street, singing—I told him what it was for—he resisted, and wished to get away from my grasp, but I succeeded in securing him—I found 7*s.* 5½*d.* on him.

JOHN HALL. I am grandson to Robert Scholes, landlord of the Three Mariners. On Saturday, the 20th of April, the prosecutor came to our house about a quarter past one o'clock, and went into the tap-room—he had a pack with him—I went into the room while he was there, and he was asleep—that time all the prisoners were in the room, and several other people—I went in again about half-past two o'clock, and found nobody there but the prosecutor—he was looking at his pack, and complaining of having lost his property.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* About how many people do you think there were in the room? *A.* About a dozen, working-people—the prosecutor was asleep near the door, on the left hand—my bar is in front—I could see into the room, if the door was open, but it was not—I cannot say how often I went into the room—I was serving—I might have gone in five or six times—the company was constantly changing.

JURY. *Q.* Were there any persons in the room besides the prisoners and the four witnesses? *A.* Yes, I believe there were—I do not know who they were—I did not take particular notice—I was absent from the room about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes.

(Shaw and Terry received good characters.)

DENBY—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.
GAZELEY—GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Four Months.
TERRY—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.
SHAW—NOT GUILTY.

1617. ANDREW MADGE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of April, 1 tea-kettle, value 2*s.*; and 1 set of fire-irons, value 5*s.*; the goods of Arthur Skato: and 1 pillow, value 2*s.*; and 1 bolster, value 2*s.*; the goods of Peter Augustus Lautour, Esq.

(*The original taking of the articles happened at Boulogne, but the property was afterwards brought to England: the Court ruled that the offence was not cognizable under our law, and no evidence being offered the prisoner was* ACQUITTED.)

1618. MARY ANN WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of May, at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, 1 handkerchief, value 1*d.*; 12 sovereigns, 8 half-sovereigns, 9 shillings, and 6 sixpences; the goods and monies of Richard Richard, in the dwelling-house of Ann Scott.

RICHARD RICHARD. On Monday afternoon last I met the prisoner at a public-house between four and five o'clock—there were several other females in the room—I went with her to a room in a house some distance from there—I do not know which house it was—I was left alone with the prisoner, and went to bed with her—I took my clothes off—I went to sleep about half-past six or seven o'clock—I awoke between three and four o'clock next morning, and found she was gone—the door was fastened on the outside—I believe it was not fastened when I went to bed—I felt in my pocket, and missed 12*l.* or 14*l.* in sovereigns and half-sovereigns, and some silver—I got out at the window, and told the constable—I had put my hand into my pocket several times, and felt the money, while I was in the room with her—when I called the constable I was quite sober, and so I was when I went with her—I afterwards saw the prisoner in bed at that house, or another, when I went with the officer, and she had my handkerchief round her neck—the officer found seven sovereigns, a half-sovereign, and some silver, tied in the corner of that handkerchief—I had given her 5*s.* or 6*s.*, but no gold.

ALICE CAHILL. I let this room to Ann Scott—I do not live in the house, nor do any of my family—it is in the parish of St. Giles's—Scott occupied the room, and the rest of the house is let out to different working people.

GEORGE JOHN RESTIEAUX. I am a policeman—I was in Carrier-street, St. Giles's, on Tuesday morning, between three and four o'clock, and saw the prosecutor get out of the window—he said he had been robbed of nineteen sovereigns—I went and found the prisoner in bed in Ivy-street, and found a handkerchief round her neck, with 3 sovereigns, 8 half-sovereigns, and 9*s.* 6*d.* tied up in the two corners of it—I afterwards went to Scott's room and found this cup with some laudanum in it—the door was padlocked outside.

JOHN HENRY WOODS. I am assistant to Mr. Bailey, a chemist in Broad-street, Bloomsbury. On Monday last I sold the prisoner one pennyworth of laudanum—I put it into a cup resembling the one produced—there is laudanum and beer in this cup.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did not you serve a little girl thirteen or fourteen years old that evening with a pennyworth of laudanum in that very cup? *A.* It is possible I might—I recollect serving you.

RICHARD RICHARD *re-examined.* I did not take any beer in company with the prisoner—I do not remember seeing or hearing of any beer while I was with her—I had gin or something.

ELIZABETH BELL. I live in Carrier-street, at Cahill's house—Mrs. Scott has a room there—I saw the prisoner in company with the prosecutor, in Scott's room—I got them some gin, and fetched a pot of ale—I did not see the prosecutor drink any of it—nor can I say whether the prisoner drank any—it was seven or eight o'clock—I do not know whether the prosecutor was drunk, for I had been drinking myself.

ANN SCOTT. I rent a room at No. 6, Carrier-street, of Mrs. Cahill. On the night of the 16th of May I was in company with the prisoner, and met the prosecutor at a public-house in St. Giles's—we went home with him to the room, and about five o'clock I left him and the prisoner together in the room—this cup does not belong to me, and was not in my room when I left it.

Prisoner's Defence. He might probably have given me the money, for

he gave me silver seven or eight times, and he might have given me gold instead—I was intoxicated, and he was not much better.

RICHARD RICHARD *re-examined.* I gave her money three times—I can positively swear I gave her no gold—I am quite positive this is my handkerchief.

GUILTY.† Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

1619. GEORGE TIBBEY was indicted for feloniously assaulting Arabella Rigby, on the 9th of May, putting her in fear, and taking from her person, and against her will, 1 pair of boots, value 8*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Benjamin Priddle.

BENJAMIN PRIDDLE. I am a shoemaker, and live in Great Carlisle-street, Portman-market. On the 9th of May Arabella Rigby came to my house to look after my child—I let her take it out for a walk, and gave her a pair of woman's half-boots to take to a customer, and a bill with them—I have not seen them since.

ARABELLA RIGBY. I am twelve years old. Mr. Priddle gave me a pair of boots and a paper to take to a customer about two or three o'clock—I went with his little boy, and near the Nightingale public-house I saw the prisoner, who I knew before, with a man named Barnes—I asked the prisoner the way to where I was going with the boots—he went into North Bank with Barnes—he then came running after me, overtook me by the Roman Catholic Chapel, put his arm on my shoulder and said he was a waiter at the lady's house where I was to take the shoes, and that he went to take orders for tea and sugar—he got me up by the Abbey-field, pushed me down, put his hand up the baby's cloak, and took the boots away—I went into the field because he said he was going into the house, and that was the way—I tried to keep the boots from him—as soon as he got them he said he was going to see the steamer, and ran away—I saw a policeman afterwards and told him—I ran after him as far as I could—I am certain it was the prisoner—he had a white hat, a brown coat, and blue trowsers, and whiskers—but when I saw him before the magistrate he had no whiskers.

Prisoner. When the girl came to my lodging she told my wife I had a white hat, a blue coat, and blue trowsers, and at the office she said I had a brown coat. *Witness.* I told his wife he had a brown coat—I am sure he had a white hat.

ROBERT M'CARTHY. I am a French polisher. On Thursday week last I was in the Abbey-field, and saw the prisoner there—I did not know him before—he had a parcel in his pocket, and was running down the hill, and the girl after him—I am sure he is the man—he had on a brown coat and white hat—he had whiskers then.

Prisoner. *Q.* Why not come forward on Saturday before Mr. Hoskins? *A.* Because I was not taken there.

Prisoner. Mr. Hoskins let me out on my own bail until Saturday, and when I went to Mr. Priddle's house, I was seized by the policeman, who gave these boys money to come forward. *Witness.* I have had no money to come forward.

WILLIAM JOHNSON. I am fourteen years old. I was with M'Carthy in the Abbey-field, and saw the prisoner with the boots—he put them in his pocket—when he ran down the hill, he had a white hat, a brown coat, and whiskers.

JOHN DRISCOLL. I am a policeman. I was on duty, between two and

three o'clock, on Thursday week, near the Abbey-field, and saw a man running off in a white hat—I saw Rigby with a baby—she told me what had happened—I ran after him, but was not able to take him—I did not see him sufficient to know him—I afterwards went with Rigby to where she said the man lived—I did not find him there—I saw a white hat lying on the table in the room—I waited outside in the street until one o'clock the following morning, but did not see him go home.

ARABELLA RIGBY *re-examined.* I knew him before—he lived next door to me—I knew him quite well, he lived in Devonshire-street—I took the policeman to his house.

JOHN BARNES. I am a bricklayer, and live in Lisson-grove. Last Thursday-week, in the afternoon, I was with the prisoner—I saw him with a little girl, with a child in her arms, and saw him reading a piece of paper—I have seen Rigby here, but cannot say she is the girl—I thought she was a little bigger, but was not near enough to tell—he gave her the paper back again—I was at No. 22, North-bank, knocking at the door, and he was down at the bottom—I returned with him to the Nightingale public-house, and there he said, "I shall leave you now, I shall go and see my father," and left me—I will not swear whether he had a white hat on—I have no recollection, one way or the other—I think he had not whiskers, but I did not observe particularly—he has worked for me about three years—he never had much whiskers—he had none three years ago, when he first worked with me, but I had not seen him for two months before that day.

BENJAMIN BRITTAIN. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody last Saturday—I told him I took him on suspicion of stealing a pair of ladies' boots from a little girl, named Rigby—he made no reply—he had no whiskers, and they appeared to have been lately shaved off.

Prisoner's Defence. On Thursday I went out about eight o'clock in the morning—I had no white hat on; I had a green coat, light trowsers, and a black hat, which I have a witness to prove—I never had whiskers—I always shave them off on Sunday morning.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Six Months.

1620. WILLIAM TILLYER was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering a building within the curtilage of the dwelling-house of Barringer Hunt, on the 13th of May, at Harlington, and stealing therein, 7 tame fowls, value 14*s.*, his property.

MR. PRENDERGAST *conducted the Prosecution.*

BARRINGER HUNT. I live at Harlington. I had eighteen hens and two cocks, which I saw safe at seven o'clock last Sunday night, at roost in a hen-house in the yard in which my house stands—it was locked up—next morning, at six o'clock, I found the lock broken off, and hung on again, and the door broken open—I found six hens and a little bantam-cock gone—after getting over the wall of my yard, I observed some feathers, and there was a short ladder against the wall—I observed a track of feathers near the ladder, which led over the wall into an orchard across a meadow, and there were several feathers dropped through a wheat-field, across the turnpike road, into a pea-field near the prisoner's house—we saw no feathers in the pea-field—we traced footsteps nearly half a mile [illegible] track ended about a quarter of a mile from the prisoner's house—it [illegible] ground, and I did not try to trace further than out of the wheat-

field—I got a constable afterwards, and searched the prisoner's house—the constable called me into the house after he had gone in, and produced a bag of feathers from behind a box up stairs in the bed-room, and there was a dark lantern on a shelf—I also found some feathers down stairs under the grate, and some in the garden under some rubbish and straw—they were like the feathers of my fowls—two of my fowls had dark blue ends to their feathers, one was a white one, and one very dark, all speckled, and the little bantam cock was red—I observed feathers of all these descriptions in the bag behind the box—the feathers were fresh, for there was quite fresh flesh on them—the prisoner had no fowls of his own—I was present when the constable compared some shoes with some marks in my hen-house, and they fitted—Bray laid hold of the shoe, and put it in—the mark was an inch deep in the dung—he looked at the sole of the shoe before he put it down—the bantam-cock was all red with a double cone—I found feathers of the colours of all my fowls.

Cross-examined by Mr. Payne. *Q.* How is the place connected with your house? *A.* A high wall goes half round the yard, and the rest is paling—my house is in the parish of Harlington—the constable put the shoe into the mark.

Mr. Prendergast. *Q.* Did you observe, before he put the shoe in, whether the impression corresponded? *A.* Yes.

Thomas Bray. I am a policeman. I went to execute a search-warrant last Monday, at the prisoner's house—I found some feathers in a bag behind a box up stairs, and a lantern stood over it—there were some feathers in the front garden, but I found no part of any fowls—I apprehended the prisoner about seven o'clock—I took his shoes off next morning before the Magistrate, and compared them with marks in the hen-house—they exactly corresponded—the marks were in the hen dirt under the roost—I could see the impressions of the nails—I did not count the nails—the impressions corresponded exactly—I traced feathers into a corn-field, and into a pea-field, and in the pea-field the track of the feet corresponded exactly—there were some smaller nails near one edge of the shoes, and that corresponded—the prisoner has the shoes on now, as he had no others to wear—(*the prisoner here produced his shoes from his feet*)—these are the shoes, and these are the nails I marked, but the tip has been taken off since—they both had tips, one heel was full with leather, and the other was not, and I could observe that in the impressions—the pea-field had just been newly hoed, and is within one field of the prisoner's house—I compared the marks before I put the shoe on them.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How far were the tracks in the pea-field from the prisoner's house, a quarter of a mile? *A.* It might be.

Benjamin Drinkwater. I am a constable. I was present when these shoes were compared with the marks—I am also a shoemaker—I observed marks in the hen-house, which fitted the shoes—the impression was a full one—there were large hob-nails in them—there is nothing unusual in the manner the shoes are nailed—some shoes are made differently to others—they corresponded in size—I compared them in several parts of the track, and should say those marks were made by these shoes.

Barringer Hunt *re-examined.* (*Looking at the bag of feathers*) Here are feathers exactly corresponding with the feathers of my fowls—here are some red, belonging to the bantam-cock, and some blue, with a white

speck—here are some I picked up under the grate—I am satisfied, to the best of my belief, that these are the feathers of my fowls.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You are quite certain these two feathers are feathers of your bantam? *A.* Yes—I think positively these are the feathers which came off the fowls I lost—I do not know that the prisoner's wife is in the habit of stuffing bolsters and pillows—I found no feathers but what I believe to be my own—I could not trace the fowls—we traced the foot-marks on Monday morning.

GUILTY†. Aged 27.—Transported for Ten Years.

1621. EDWARD ATKINSON was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling house of Thomas Stroud, at St. Peter upon Cornhill, about three o'clock in the night of the 16th of May, with intent to steal.

THOMAS STROUD. I keep the Spread Eagle tap in Gracechurch-street, and rent the house. On Saturday morning I was awoke at half-past three o'clock by my porter—I got up, and went down stairs to the bar-door, and saw the prisoner getting in at the bar-window from the coach-yard—he pulled down the upper sash, and got over the window—the sash was not fastened, but merely kept up by its own weight—he got over that into the bar—I had left my porter to watch—my till was in the bar—I sent for a policeman, and gave the prisoner into custody.

WILLIAM AYLING. I am a porter. I sat up in the bar to keep watch—I heard the bar-window pulled down and some dogs bark—nobody came in then—I went and called my master, went down again to the bar, and placed myself where I was before—my master came down, and stood in the passage outside—I saw the prisoner come and pull the top sash down, get over the window, and come in a direction towards me—he had passed the till, and was looking round the place—I tapped him on the shoulder, and asked him his business—he said he was very hungry, and wanted to get something to eat.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Ten Years.

1622. RICHARD LEAVERICK FARRELL and HENRY HINES were indicted for a robbery upon Hannah Abigail, on the 11th of May, putting her in fear, and taking from her person, and against her will, 1 shilling; 2 sixpences; and 6 halfpence; the monies of William Abigail; and immediately before, and at the time of such robbery, beating and striking her.

HANNAH ABIGAIL. I am the wife of William Abigail, of Lambeth-street, Whitechapel. Last Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, I was walking through Well-close-square with my daughter—I had 2 half-crowns, 1 shilling, 3 sixpences, and 4*d.* in halfpence—I am positive I had 1*s.*—while we were talking about money matters, three young men were walking towards us, and met us—they did not speak to us—I should know one again—that is Farrell—he struck me a violent blow on the side of my head, which knocked me down—I had my money in my left hand—I had not spoken to him at all—I endeavoured to get up, and he knocked me down again—he hit me on the head the second time—my money dropped from my hand the second time—I saw the person who struck me stoop after it had fallen—I did not observe whether he picked any thing up—there is a gas-light in the square—I called, "Police," and he walked away very quickly

—they both went away together—I looked for my money, and found 2 half-crowns, 1 sixpence, and 2 halfpence on the ground, about ten minutes after I dropped it—I did not have a candle to look for it—the policeman came up, and showed a light.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Hines did nothing, and said nothing? *A.* No—all this occurred at the instant—my daughter and I did not push up against Farrell—I was outside, and my daughter was next to them—I positively swear I did not *shove* against him—I cannot say whether my daughter did—I did not see her do so—we were not arm-in-arm—we were both against one another.

COURT. *Q.* Before he struck you did he use any expression? *A.* Yes—he called me a cow, with a very bad expression—neither of us were in liquor.

MARY THOMPSON. I was with my mother in Wellclose-square—she was talking to me about her money—I cannot say whether the prisoners heard that—we met them and another young man—I cannot say whether I pushed against them or not—I had had nothing to drink—Farrell made use of a very bad expression, and struck my mother, and knocked her down, and before she could recover herself, he knocked her down again, and the money fell out of her hand—I cannot say whether Farrell was tipsy—I saw him stoop and pick up some of the money I am certain, but how much I cannot say—I cannot say whether he put it in his pocket—Hines did nothing, but stood there—I went after them, and saw a policeman, who took them.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Pray are you a married woman? *A.* I am not, but I have been living with a young man for two years, the same as if I was his wife—I have not been living with my mother—I lodge in the house of a Mrs. Castle—I only sleep there—I go to slop-work in the day—I was never here before, nor in any court.

COURT. *Q.* Did you throw any bones at Farrell? *A.* No—there were no bones in the street that I could throw.

DANIEL SUGG. I am a policeman. I was on duty in Ratcliffe-highway last Saturday night, and heard a cry of "Police"—I pursued a man in white trowsers, and took him—it was Farrell—the women charged him with robbery—he said he knew nothing about it—I found a shilling and two sixpences on him at the station-house—he said that the prosecutrix shoved against him, and he struck her in his own defence.

JESSE TROWER. I am a policeman. I looked about the ground where this happened with a lamp—the prosecutrix pointed out the place—I found no money—the prosecutrix had found some money before I came—I looked all about—the street was dry.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did not the prosecutrix, when you came up with the light, look for her money before you? *A.* She was looking for it—she did not find any in my presence—she told me she had found two half-crowns, a sixpence and a penny, before I came up.

NOT GUILTY.

1623. WILLIAM ALLEN was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of April, 1 walking-stick, value 9*s.*, the goods of George Turner.

HENRY TURNER. I live with my brother, George Turner, a silversmith, in Long-acre. On the 25th of April, between eight and nine o'clock in the evening, the witness Cooper came into the shop—in consequence of what he

said I went to the door, and missed a walking-stick, which I had put outside on the stand that day, with a ticket on it, marked, "9*s*."

WILLIAM COOPER. I live with my brother-in-law, Mr. Stodhart, in Portpool-lane, Gray's Inn-lane. I was standing outside my master's door, next to Mr. Turner's, and saw the prisoner and a young man in company—the young man took the stick and gave it to the prisoner, who ran away with it—I gave an alarm, and ran, but could not overtake him—I am certain of the prisoner.

JAMES PURCELL. On the 25th of April I was in Wild-street—I heard the cry of "Stop thief"—I saw a number of people running after a man, with a stick in his hand—I followed him, and was very near catching him, when he threw the stick down an area—I told the policeman where it was, and he got it.

EDWARD MABB. I am a policeman. I saw the prisoner running, with a mob after him—I received a stick from a person in Lincoln-court, which I produce—I caught the prisoner at last, and found this ticket on him.

HENRY TURNER *re examined*. This is my brother's ticket, which was tied to the stick—it is my writing.

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing at all about it—I saw people running—some man stopped me—I was going to meet a friend.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Two Months.

1624. WILLIAM MARKS and MARY WATKINS were indicted for stealing, on the 14th of May, 48lbs. weight of shot, value 12*s*.; 7lbs. weight of black lead, value 5*s*.; 1 bottle, value 1*d*.; ½ a pint of vinegar, value 1*s*.; 2lbs. weight of candles, value 1*s*.; ¼lb. weight of figs, value 3*d*.; 4 mugs, value 1*s*.; 2 shot bags, value 2*d*.; and 1 halter, value 6*d*.; the goods of Joseph Needham and another.

The prosecutor's name being *Joshua*, and not Joseph, the prisoners were

ACQUITTED.

1625. MARY PARKINSON was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of May, 5 bottles, value 10*d*.; 5 pints of wine, value 7*s*.; and 1 pint of gin, value 1*s*.; the goods of Joseph Campbell, her master.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL. I live at High-street, Shadwell, and am a pawnbroker and jeweller. The prisoner had been in my service between two and three months—in consequence of what my wife said, I went down to my kitchen last Wednesday, and found the prisoner there drunk—I said, "Cook, you appear to me tipsy"—she said, "I cannot be tipsy, for I have had nothing to drink"—I had a few friends with me to supper that evening, and I said to her, "You will not be able to cook the supper"—she said "Yes, I shall"—I left her—the same night, in consequence of what my son told me, I had her called up from bed, and asked her where she got the wine and spirits she had concealed in the clock case—she said, "I will tell you the truth, I took them out of your wine-cellar"—I neither threatened nor made her any promise—she was rather more sober then, and knew what she was about—I asked her how she got the key of the cellar—she said she took it from the closet in the parlour, went down to the cellar, took the wine out, and placed it in the clock case—I asked what she meant to do with so much of it—she said she meant to drink it—there were three bottles of port, one of sherry, and three parts of a bottle of gin—I said I did not believe she meant to drink it, but to give it to somebody else—she

l she did not—I said, if she did not say who she meant to give it to, I ld send for an officer, which I did.

CHARLES WILLIAMS. I am warehouse boy to Mr. Campbell. On nday night last I saw the prisoner intoxicated, about half-past eleven lock—I went up stairs, leaving her in the kitchen—I afterwards went o the shop and returned to the top of the kitchen stairs, and looked wn into the kitchen—I saw her at the clock case with a light—I could t see what she was doing—she afterwards went to bed—I got a key that ted the clock case, and found five bottles of wine there, and called master.

ROBERT ROACH. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner in charge—e unlocked the clock-case herself, and I found three bottles of port, one ' sherry, and a bottle of gin three parts full—I said to her, "How me this here?"—she said she took it from master's cellar, and put it there erself.

MR. CAMPBELL *re-examined*. She bore a good character—I never saw er tipsy before—I think there is something between her and the groom.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Three Months.

1626. WILLIAM MAYFIELD was indicted for stealing, on the 12th f May, 1 shilling, the monies of Duncan Sinclair, his master; and OHN PUGH, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have een stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MESSRS. CLARKSON *and* BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution*.

DUNCAN SINCLAIR. I keep the Duke of Cambridge public-house, in Whitechapel-road. Mayfield was in my service about two years—on Wednesday the 8th of May, Thomas Christmas, who was at work in my ellar, made a communication to me, in consequence of which I went to the ellar—I had my attention directed to a rafter, where I found seven shillings nd a half-crown—I was obliged to get on the top of a barrel to reach it—I ook it down, Christmas marked it in my presence, and it was replaced in e same position—I communicated with Rutt, the inspector, and showed im the money after the house was shut up that night, and then I found shilling added to the money—on the following morning, about nine 'clock, I went to the rafter, and all the money was then gone—I took 2*l.* silver, two crown-pieces, some half-crowns, and shillings, to Rutt—he arked them on the head, and I on the other side—I then took them back o my house, and placed them in the till, part that day and part the next ay—this was on Thursday the 9th—on Friday I found one shilling in the ame place—it was one that Rutt and I had marked—the prisoner had ccess to the cellar, and nobody but him—he went down to tap beer and o on—I left the shilling there—I marked 2*l.* more on the Saturday, and ut into the till—on the Monday morning I looked into the cellar, and ound the shilling gone, and no silver there—I looked again in the even-ng, and found two half-crowns and one shilling—one of the half-crowns nd one shilling was marked—on the Tuesday I marked 2*l.* more, and ut into the till—I went to the rafter on Tuesday night, and found three shillings more, and a sovereign, besides the two half-crowns and the shilling.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Was the money marked by Christ-mas marked the same as you and Rutt marked it? *A.* No, quite different —the shilling which was found afterwards by the policeman, had been

marked by myself—the shilling found on Pugh was marked by myself on the Saturday, and put into the till with the rest—it was marked the same as the rest—there were a great many marked the same way—I can identify this shilling as one I marked—(*produced by Rutt.*)

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Do you know that shilling? *A.* Yes, it is one I marked by myself—it was found on Pugh, with 3*s.* which were marked by Christmas.

JOHN KERSEY (*police-constable K* 112.) Last Tuesday evening I was called to Mr. Sinclair's house—I went into the cellar, and saw two half-crowns and one shilling—I marked them and left them, and locked myself in the wine-cellar about half-past nine o'clock—I placed the money between the rafters of the beer-cellar—the wine-cellar has five holes in the doors, through which I could see into the beer-cellar—I looked through those holes, and in about a quarter of an hour saw Mayfield come down, do something to the beer, and go away—he came again about eleven o'clock, went to the rafters where I had seen the two half-crowns and the shilling, put his hands up as if putting something there, and went away again—he did not return again that night—I remained all night locked in the wine-cellar—he came next morning about eight o'clock, and went and looked at the money, but took nothing away—I then went out of the wine-cellar, and found the money still remaining—he returned three times in the course of the day—I remained one whole day and two whole nights in the cellar, and on Thursday morning about seven o'clock he came, went round the cellar, put his hand up to where the money was, and his other hand up also, as if taking it down—I came out, went up to the place, saw the money was all gone, I went up, found the prisoner in the kitchen, and said to him, "I want one sovereign, two half-crowns, and 4*s.*, which you have brought out of the cellar" (as that was the last amount I had seen in the cellar)—he paused, and said nothing—I then said, "I do not wish you to say any thing, or make any observation, unless you think proper"—he said after a short time, "Well, the money is my own"—I said, "If it is, you have no reason to be ashamed of it"—he put his hand into his pocket, and drew out one sovereign, two half-crowns, and four shillings, which I could see by the marks, was the same I had seen on the rafter—I had marked it all myself after they were put there, and there are other marks besides—I produce the money—here is one of the shillings.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You knew nothing about the shillings till you was them on the rafter? *A.* Certainly not.

DUNCAN SINCLAIR *re-examined.* I marked all these shillings, and put them in the till—I marked 6*l.* in all, in a similar way, on various occasions—I cannot tell when I marked this shilling—I cannot distinguish it from others of the 6*l.* worth which I marked—part of them I placed in the till, and part my wife—I will swear every one of the 6*l.* worth was put into the till—my wife put some in, but I gave them to her, and saw her put them in—I gave some to her not to create suspicion—I have three or four tills—we put some in each—I marked money on Thursday, Saturday, and Tuesday—change must be given from those tills to customers—the last money was marked on Tuesday—the policeman left the cellar on the Thursday morning when he detected him—a whole week had elapsed since the first marking—I will swear I put the mark on this shilling—Christmas did not mark any that was found—I have no partner.

(William Noch, a shoemaker, of Darling-place, gave Mayfield a good character.)

MAYFIELD—GUILTY. Aged . Transported for Ten Years.

PUGH—NOT GUILTY.

(The prosecutor stated that his receipts had increased 2*l.* 10*s.* a day since this discovery.)

Third Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1627. HENRY BRICKLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of May, 1 cape, value 20*s.*, the goods of George Crane.

GEORGE CRANE. I live at Tollington-park, Hornsey. On the 16th of May I was in Gracechurch-street, and left my gig to step into a shop—when I came out I found the prisoner in custody with my cape—this is it (*looking at it.*)

JAMES LAWRIE. I am a jeweller, and live in Gracechurch-street. On the 16th of May I saw Mr. Crane's gig in Gracechurch-street about four o'clock—I was at my second-floor window—he drove up right opposite my house, and went into a shop—presently the prisoner came round behind the gig, looked into it, seized the cape by the corner, pulled it gently down, and ran off with it—I opened the window, and called out "Stop him"—he threw it down, and the policeman immediately seized him.

THOMAS OLDHAM (*City police-constable, No.* 371.) I heard the alarm, and I saw the prisoner coming down the middle of the street with the cape—he was walking, but when Mr. Lawrie hallooed, he ran, and threw it down—I took him and took it up.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

1628. WILLIAM WHITEAR was indicted for embezzlement.

JOHN SIMMONS. I live in Duke-street, Chelsea. The prisoner was in my employ—I gave him 6*d.* a week to go on errands for me. On Monday, the 13th of May, about eight o'clock in the morning, I sent him with a receipt to Mr. Crabb to receive 26*s.*—he never returned—I was not to give him any thing for his trouble—I gave him a good breakfast before he went away—I was in the habit of giving him 6*d.* a week and a breakfast every other morning—he was in my regular employ for any errands I had—he was an inmate of the workhouse, and I am the steeple-keeper of the Church—he was employed to take care of one of the gates of the churchyard—the 6*d.* a week was for him to bring me orders every morning what I was to do—I receive 26*s.* for ringing bells on ringing days—there are ten of us, but I pay the money, and I sent him with a receipt to Mr. Crabb for it—he did not come back at twelve o'clock, and I sent my servant to Mr. Crabb—in consequence of the message she brought me I informed the police, and about seven o'clock in the evening I found the prisoner at the station-house quite tipsy—he said he would not give me the money he had left—all the money but 11½*d.* was found on him—he had a sovereign tied in the corner of a handkerchief in his hat, and the silver in his pocket—I never employed him to receive money before.

HENRY KIMBER. I am a policeman. I went in search of the prisoner, and found him at a public-house in King's-road—I followed him into a house in Collingwood-street, and said, "Your name is Whitear?"—he said "Yes"—I said, "You have received a bill for Mr. Simmons"—he said he had received the money and spent, he believed, about half of it,

but he would see him d——d before he would give him that—I foun half-a-crown, 1*s.* 6*d.*, and 1*s.* in copper in his pocket, and a handkerchi in his hat with a sovereign tied in it.

WILLIAM BROOKBY CRABB. I am a shoemaker, and live in Sloane street. I am churchwarden of St. Luke, Chelsea. On the 13th of Ma the prisoner brought a receipt—I gave him a sovereign, two half-crown and a shilling, for Simmons, the steeple-keeper—he is employed by me a a gate-keeper—he is not under the control of Simmons, but was taken o his duty to do this—he bore a very good character.

Prisoner's Defence. I had no idea of making away with the money but a man asked me to come and have something to drink with him, an I got tipsy. NOT GUILTY.

1629. WILLIAM DIXON was indicted for stealing, on the 16th May, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of Thomas Arnett.

THOMAS ARNETT. I keep a public-house in Little St. James-stree This is my pot—I know nothing of the prisoner.

HENRY GALLIMORE. I am in the employ of Mr. Jenkins, of Littl St. James-street. I saw the prisoner, about nine o'clock at night, on th 16th of May, with a quart pot under his jacket—he came towards me, an saw me noticing him—he turned back and dropped it—there was anothe man with him, who ran up the street—I took the pot up, went after th prisoner, and saw him stopped in Catherine-wheel yard, without losin sight of him—he said it was not him—I am quite certain of him.

JEREMIAH MILSTEAD. I am a policeman. I received the prisone in custody—he denied taking the pot.

Prisoner's Defence. I stopped at a pump to wash my hands—as stepped away a man ran by me—Gallimore called out, and I stopped t see what he wanted.

HENRY GALLIMORE *re-examined.* He did run, and dropped the pot— he was not at the pump—he dropped it in the doorway of a new public house, not far from a stable—I *shoved* the door open, and called a man ou to stop him, but I did not lose sight of him—he was taken, more tha twenty yards from the house, in a yard which is no thoroughfare— called, "Heigh, you are wanted"—he stopped, and I asked what he di with the pot—he said he was going to some closet down there—I did no think it right—he had an apron on, and carried the pot under his arm con cealed, which made me suspect him.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Fourteen Days.

1630. GEORGE WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 17t of May, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods John Gwinne, from hi person.

JOHN GWINNE. I am a seaman, and live in Clifton-place, Finsbury On the 17th of May I was passing along the corner of Old-street—a per son standing there, seeing I was a seaman, said, "Look at this telescope"— I gave him a penny, and while I was doing so I felt a tug at my pocket— I turned round, and my handkerchief was gone—I saw it in the pri soner's hand—he said, "Now, do you wish you may get it, my boy?" s I took no more notice of it—another rascal got hold of me round the body and took one of my buttons off, but the vagabonds could not get rid of m —I took up my handkerchief—an officer came up—the prisoner ra through the crowd quicker than I could—I said, "Stop thief"—tw

gentlemen got hold of him—an officer was close at hand—I was following him with my handkerchief in my hand—I am quite sure he is the boy.

JAMES BRANNAN. I am a policeman. I was in Old-street, and saw the prisoner stopped by two gentlemen—I went up—the prosecutor ran up with the handkerchief in his hand, and charged him with it—he denied it, and said the prosecutor threw it in his face.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw the prosecutor looking through the telescope—he said I put my hand into his pocket, and ran away with it—I did not, for he had it in his hand at the time, and it was never out of his hand.

JOHN BRANNAN *re-examined.* The prosecutor was quite sober, and a gentleman who stopped the prisoner said he saw him drop the handkerchief.

NOT GUILTY.

NEW COURT.—*Saturday, May 18th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1631. WILLIAM BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of May, 5 handkerchiefs, value 3*s.* 4*d.*, the goods of Sarah Nott.—2nd COUNT, stating the goods to be four yards of printed cotton; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Three Months.

1632. RICHARD CRAIGHEAD was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

1633. PHŒBE POOLE was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of April, 3lbs. weight of candles, value 3*s.*, the goods of John Robert Holmes.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN ROBERT HOLMES. I am a furnishing ironmonger, at Hammersmith. The prisoner came to my shop frequently—she occasionally took home the things she had bought, and they were entered to her credit—she used to run an account, and sometimes fetched the articles herself—we sell patent candles—she came there on the 12th of April—she said she was to meet a friend there—she bought a small article, and then she stopped in the shop some time—after she left the shop I missed these candles—I pursued her, and found them in her reticule—I thought I saw the paper sticking out—I gave her into custody—there were about three pounds.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. Q. She could have credit at the shop? *A.* Yes.

CHARLES MAY (*police-sergeant T* 21.) The prisoner was brought to the station-house—these are the candles the prosecutor gave to me.

(MR. PHILLIPS, *for the prisoner, stated that she was upwards of seventy years old, of weak intellect, all but insane, and had attempted to commit suicide very lately.*)

NOT GUILTY.

1634. MARY ANN ROSE and SARAH WRIGHT were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of May, 1 watch, value 5*l.*; 4 brooches, value 2*l.*; 4 seals, value 2*l.*; 1 eye-glass, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of ear-rings, value 5*s.*; 1 pencil-case, value 2*s.*; 3 shawls, value 4*l.*; 8 handkerchiefs, value 18*s.*; 3 veils, value 1*s.* 10*s.*; 4 rings, value 4*l.*; 4 pairs of stockings, value 8*s.*; 7 aprons, value 11*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 6*s.*; 2 purses, value 15*s.*; 4

yards of lace, value 8*s.*; 4 sheets, value 1*l.*; 3 shifts, value 12*s.*; and 21 sovereigns; the goods and monies of Sarah Wheeler.

SARAH WHEELER. I am a widow, and lodge in Devonshire-street, Lisson-grove. In March, 1838, I went to lodge in East-street—the two prisoners lodged in the adjoining room—Wright was a dress-maker—I was very ill—they frequently came into my room—I continued ill a month after, up to May—I had a gold watch, four brooches, a gold eye-glass, and other things—I had seen them all safe after I had been there a month—I cannot say when I saw my watch last, but it was gone on the 12th of May, 1838—I missed the rings and my watch in East-street—I went to Davis-street in May—I there missed the counterpane, three sheets, a pair of scissors, a pen-knife, and four yards of Irish poplin—I lost in East-street a watch, the money, and jewellery, and divers other articles, before I went to Davis-street—I saw the counterpane safe in Davis-street, and there I missed the seven aprons, the two petticoats, and three shawls—I missed them on the 12th of May, 1838—here is a pair of scissors that I missed in East-street, and this veil, this watch, pencil-case, handkerchiefs, four rings, and these two shifts, are mine—(*looking at them*)—the two prisoners lodged together—they were there before I went—they went away when I did, in May, and came with me to Davis-street.

RICHARD PERRIN. I live in East-street—I keep the house—the prisoners did not lodge with me—I know them both—in October I bought the duplicate of the gold watch of Rose—I did not know her name—I bought three duplicates in October, 1838, one for the watch, pledged for 2*l.* 10*s.*, the others, a counterpane, and a pair of sheets, for 5*s.*—I took the sheets out from Mr. Rowe, and the watch from Mr. Franklin's, at the bottom of Tottenham Court-road—I gave the watch to the officer—Wright was not there when I bought it.

HENRY THOMAS. I am in the employ of Mr. Morris, of Upper York-street. I produce a sheet, four towels, two pillow-cases, and two shifts, pledged on the 29th of August, with a gown for 4*s.*, in the name of Wright—I am not able to tell who pledged them—the duplicate the officer produces tallies with mine.

THOMAS SEAL (*police-sergeant D* 18.) I went with Mrs. Wheeler to Perrin's house—I received the gold watch and two sheets—I afterwards went to No. 18, East-street—in the front room, second floor, I found Rose—I asked if she knew any thing about the loss of a gold watch—she said no—I waited till Perrin came in—I then repeated the same question—she said, "Yes—I sold them to him"—I told her she and her sister were charged with stealing this watch, and various other articles, and I should search the place, which I did, and found, among other things, the corresponding duplicates to the things produced—I found this black veil, and the other things—I found nothing on Wright.

Rose's Defence. I got them from a person of the name of Seal—the sheets and veil Mrs. Wheeler gave me.

MRS. WHEELER *re-examined.* I never gave her any thing.

ROSE—GUILTY.

WRIGHT—NOT GUILTY.

1635. MARY ANN ROSE and SARAH WRIGHT were *again* indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 4 printed books, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of scissors, value 2*s.*; 1 pen-knife, value 6*s.*; 4 yards of poplin, value

10*s.*; 1 counterpane, value 16*s.*, and 3 sheets, value 7*s.*; the goods of Sarah Wheeler.

SARAH WHEELER. I went from East-street to Davis-street—I there missed a counterpane, some Irish poplin, and some other things—the counterpane, a sheet, and the poplin, are here—I saw them safe about the 20th of May, last year—the prisoners lodged in the same house in Davis-street as I did.

HENRY THOMAS. I produce one sheet and two pillow-cases, which were pledged on the 26th of May, by a person in the name of "Sarah Wright, 13, Davis-street"—I do not know the person.

THOMAS SEAL (*police-sergeant D* 18.) I found the duplicate of the sheet among others in the prisoner's room in East-street—I saw Rose alone—I found the duplicate in a small work-box.

RICHARD PERRIN. I bought the duplicate of this counterpane of Mary Ann Rose—I gave her 5*s.* for it.

Rose's Defence. I bought the sheet and counterpane of Mrs. Wheeler, for 14*s.* 6*d.*, and four chairs, and one table, and one looking-glass—the poplin Mrs. Wheeler gave me to make three bags for me, herself, and her sister—she has frequently sold other people things—I bought the linen of her—she sold some to a publican's wife.

ROSE—GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined One Year.
WRIGHT—NOT GUILTY.

1636. MARY ANN NOWLAN and ANN NOWLAN were indicted for stealing, on the 25th of April, 23¼ yards of silk serge, value 3*l.*, the goods of Thomas Venables and another.

ROBERT VENABLES. I live in Whitechapel, in the employ of Thomas and John Venables, woollen-drapers. The two prisoners came to the shop on the 25th of April, and bought a few trifling articles—as they were going out, the young man who served them told them they had stolen a piece of silk serge, and I stopped them—they denied having it—I told them they had got it—they both denied it, and said they had never been accused of such a thing before—they had been together there about a quarter of an hour—I went for a policeman—Ann Nowlan wished to have the goods they had purchased, and to go, and during that time the daughter, Mary Ann Nowlan, pushed the silk serge on the counter—I took it up, and accused her of having stolen it—she took it from under her cloak—she had been in the part where the silk serge was taken from.

OWEN EVANS. I served the prisoner Ann with some black cotton—the other prisoner was by her side—when they came in I was serving a customer with some black serge, and then I missed this from the counter.

Mary Ann Nowlan's Defence. We are wrongfully charged, there were other people in the shop—one person bought some of the serge—after my mother paid for her articles, one of the shopmen accused me of taking the serge—my mother has six fatherless children—she knew nothing of it.

MARY ANN NOWLAN*—GUILTY. Aged 19.
ANN NOWLAN*—GUILTY. Aged 40. } Transported for Seven Years.

1637. THOMAS SONGHURST was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of April, 56lbs. weight of copper hoop, value 2*l.* 2*s.*, the goods of Frederick Moore and others, his masters.

GEORGE SMITH. I am foreman to Frederick Moore and others, in Whitecross-street—the prisoner was in their service as a labourer. On the

27th of April, about half-past six o'clock in the evening, I was up stairs in the warehouse—I heard the inner yard gate shut, which induced me to go on the bridge which forms a communication between the two warehouses—I there saw the prisoner going out with a bundle under his arm—I hailed him two or three times, but he did not answer—I overtook him about two hundred yards from the premises, with the bundle on his shoulder, which was this copper hoop tied up with these two wrappers as it is now, and he had the book in his hand.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* What is this? *A.* Copper hoop which came from the bottom of a large vat—I saw the prisoner within the gates with it—upwards of two hundred weight of copper has been missed—I called once at the prisoner's house, and I have been in public-houses with him—I have never appointed to spend Sundays with him—he had 18*s.* a-week and six pints of beer a-day.

THOMAS FEW (*police-constable G* 154.) I was sent for, and took the prisoner.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 28.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

1638. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 10lbs. weight of beef, value 6*s.*, the goods of Alfred Robinson.

ALFRED ROBINSON. I am a butcher, and live in Seymour-place. I had a piece of boiled beef inside my window-board, on the 6th of May—the prisoner was brought in with it—it is mine.

SAMUEL CARTWRIGHT. I live at Church-hill, St. Pancras. I saw the prisoner take the beef off the board that night—I ran and took him.

Prisoner's Defence. A boy took it and *chucked* it down at my feet.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined One Month.

1639. GEORGE HUDSON was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of April, 24lbs. weight of candles, value 12*s.*, the goods of Henry Masterman Marshall.

HENRY MASTERMAN MARSHALL. I am a commander in the Navy, and live at Limehouse. I expected 24lbs. of candles, which I had ordered of Mr. Robinson, in King William-street—I did not receive them.

JOSEPH CROSLEY. I am an inmate of the Destitute Sailors' Asylum. On the 18th of April I gave the prisoner the candles to take to Captain Marshall's house.

Prisoner. He told me to take them to the turnpike, and wait there till he came. *Witness.* No, I told him to take them to Captain Marshall, as I had other places to go to.

JAMES RICHARDS (*police-constable K* 56.) On the 27th of April I was on duty in Mile End-road, and the prisoner was given into my custody—he said he did not steal these candles, but met a mate in the Commercial-road, who took him to the George, and then gave him 6*d.* to go and get some bread and cheese, and when he returned the man and the candles were gone.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Three Months.

1640. WILLIAM FISHER was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Badger, from his person.

HENRY BADGER. I live in Owen's-row, Clerkenwell. On the 9th of May, about nine o'clock, I was in Goswell-street—I felt a tug at my pocket, and missed my handkerchief, which I had had in my hand about two minutes before—I turned, and a gentleman behind me pointed out the prisoner—I went and collared him, and accused him of having taken it—he pulled it from under his apron, and begged I would let him go—he said distress was the cause of his doing it.

Prisoner. I did not say I had done it—I was passing the dead-wall, where several people were passing—I saw the handkerchief on the curb-stone—I and the gentleman who told the prosecutor both stooped to take it up—I got it first—the prosecutor took me to the station-house, and said his handkerchief was marked, but it is not. *Witness.* I said I thought there was a mark, but I was not certain—I know it is mine—it corresponds with one I have now in my pocket.

STEPHEN SADLER. I am an officer—I took the prisoner in charge.

GUILTY.* Aged 33.—Transported for Ten Years.

1641. ROBERT JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of April, 1 coat, value 10*s.*, and 1 pair of trowsers, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Spencer Lee, his master.

SPENCER LEE. I am a tailor. I live in Butler's-buildings, Upper East Smithfield. The prisoner was my journeyman—about four o'clock in the afternoon, on the 18th of April, I left him at work, when I went out—I left a coat and a pair of trowsers there—I came home and missed him, also the coat and trowsers—the next morning I met him in Cable-street, about seven o'clock—I asked him where the trowsers were—he said he knew nothing about them—I gave him in charge.

Prisoner. He left me and another man together—two women came in—I did not leave till half-past six o'clock, and then went to get a pint of beer. *Witness.* There were other persons in the house, but not where he was.

PIERCE DRISCOL (*police-constable H* 24.) I took the prisoner. I had seen him about Rosemary-lane that morning, inquiring for a lodging—he said he was a sailor belonging to the Docks, and he had plenty of money—I showed him to a place where, I said, if he left his money in the person's hands, it would be safe—when I took him to the station-house he had no money.

Prisoner's Defence. I went out to get a pint of beer—I met a man, and carried his bed for him—he gave me the money which I had.

NOT GUILTY.

1642. ELLEN THOMSON was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of May, 1 coat, value 5*s.*; and 1 half-sovereign, the goods and monies of Robert Craddock.

ROBERT CRADDOCK. I am a labourer. On Sunday night, the 5th of May, I met the prisoner, between eleven and twelve o'clock—I went to her lodging—I took off my coat, folded it up, and laid it under my pillow—I had a half-sovereign in the pocket—in the morning I missed her, my coat, and the half sovereign—I found her down stairs, and inquired of her about it, and said I was robbed—she said I was not robbed—I called a policeman, and gave her in charge—the officer found the duplicate, and then she said she had pawned the coat for 3*s.*

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* How long have you been a

labourer? *A.* About two years, since I have been discharged from the army—I live in Silver-street, Wood-street—I had been walking about all that Sunday—I cannot tell every place I had been to—I had been into a public-house having some beer, and had been about in different places—I had been in the City part of the day—I cannot tell the house I dined at—I had no tea—I met with a fellow workman before dinner—he left me between eight and nine o'clock—I drank in several public-houses—I went into some house to look for John Weldon, who had been in Spain with me—I had some beer with the prisoner—I earn 18*s.* or a guinea a week—I earned a guinea the week before—I had been paid my wages on the Saturday-night—I think I had 1*s.* or 1*s.* 6*d.* in silver in my pocket when I met her—I believe she paid for the pint of beer that she and I had together—the half-sovereign was in the left tail-pocket of my coat, in a yellow printed bill—she was to have 3*s.* of me—I never swore she was in bed when I awoke—I did not give her leave to pawn my coat for 3*s.*—I borrowed a jacket of a person of the name of Smith, a friend of the prisoner's.

EDWARD RICHARD LAW. I am assistant to a pawnbroker—I produce a coat pawned last Monday morning, by a boy in the name of James Carr.

GILBERT JOSEPH EDMONSON (*police-constable K* 31.) I took the prisoner—she presented the duplicate to me as soon as I entered, and said she pledged the coat with the prosecutor's consent.

NOT GUILTY.

1643. WILLIAM MILES was charged upon seven indictments with obtaining money by false pretences, to all of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Transported for Seven Years.

1644. WILLIAM MARTIN and THOMAS SMITH were indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of May, 2 half-crowns, and 1 shilling, the monies of Ann Brown, from her person.

ANN BROWN. I am a servant. On the 2nd of May, I and my sister were in Lower Chapman-street, St. George's, looking at some chimney-sweepers—I had two half-crowns and a shilling in my pocket—as I was trying to get out of the crowd, one of the witnesses told me something, and I found my money was gone.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had you felt it safe while you were in the crowd? *A.* Yes—I had bought an orange just before, and while I was in the crowd I felt, and my money was safe.

WILLIAM HENRY LOEBER. I live in Church-street, St. George's. I was at this place—I saw Martin go to the prosecutrix, lift up her gown, and put his hand in her pocket, then he, Smith, and another, all ran away—I had not seen the prisoners talking together.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you ever seen these boys before? *A.* No—I told the prosecutrix she was robbed.

THOMAS DEFERY. I was there—I saw Martin lift up the prosecutrix's gown two or three times—he put his hand into her pocket, and got something out, and then they all ran away—Martin and another boy asked me what I was looking at—I said I was not looking at them.

JOHN YOUNG. I live with my father, who is a surgeon. I saw the prisoners—I heard Martin say to Smith, "Let us have a try;" and then I saw Martin put his hand into the pocket of a lame woman with a

crutch—that is the prosecutrix's sister—then Smith tried—then Martin went to the prosecutrix, and put his hand into her pocket.

MARTIN—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Transported for Ten Years—
SMITH*—GUILTY. Aged 15. } Penitentiary.

1645. ELIZABETH WEARING was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of May, 1 pair of half-boots, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Vorley.

JOHN VORLEY. I am a boot-maker—I live in John's-court, Cavendish-square—on the 7th of May, a policeman brought these boots to me—I had seen them safe on the Saturday before, on the stand outside my window—they had been mended that day.

SOPHIA NOBLE. I searched the prisoner at the station-house—I found two duplicates on her—one was for these boots.

WILLIAM CUMMING (*police-sergeant D* 3.) I went with the duplicate, and found the half-boots at the pawnbroker's.

SAMUEL HENRY BEZANT. I am a pawnbroker. The prisoner pawned these half-boots on the 7th of May.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought the boots, and the shoes of a woman I used to buy slippers of, when I was in service.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1646. JAMES STUART was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of April, 1 shirt, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Mary Driscoll.

MARY DRISCOLL. I am single, and live in a court in Broad-street, Ratcliff. On the 24th of April I hung out a shirt and some other things to dry before my own door about ten o'clock—I missed the shirt between three and four o'clock.

JAMES LAING. On that afternoon, between three and four o'clock, I saw a blue shirt, some caps, and other things hanging to dry at the prosecutrix's—I saw the prisoner and another boy go up the court—the prisoner came down again with a blue striped shirt under his left arm, like this one (*looking at it.*)

WILLIAM TAPLIN (*police-constable K* 234.) I saw the prisoner in Ratcliff-highway with the shirt—I pursued him to a house in Angel-gardens, and took him—I found the shirt in a place where a person keeps a dog, just outside the house—I did not see him drop it.

Prisoner. The dog brought the shirt, and the officer took it from his mouth. *Witness.* I saw no dog whatever.

GUILTY.** Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

1647. GEORGE EARLE was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of May, 12lbs. weight of iron, value 1*s.*, the goods of George Baillie; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JOHN ARMSWORTH. I am in the employ of George Bailey, of Hanwell. I took the iron-work off an old cart on the 14th of May, and placed it in the cart-shed—I received information, and missed it—this is it (*looking at it.*)

PHILLIS HUGHES. I live at Brentford—the prisoner brought this iron and some bones to me—I gave him 5*d.* for it.

Prisoner. This is not the iron I sold her—it was some old hoops which I gave 2*d.* for. *Witness.* I bought no other iron of him but this.

THOMAS VARNEY. I saw the prisoner on Mr. Baillie's premises on the 14th of May, about one o'clock.

JOHN CRAWLEY (*police-sergeant T* 5.) I took the prisoner, and asked if he had been to Hanwell—he said twice that he had not, and then he confessed he had.

JOHN PASCOE (*police-sergeant T* 19.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction which I got from Mr. Clark's office (*read*)—the prisoner is the man.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined One Year.

1648. HENRY HOBDELL was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Samuel Harle from his person.

SAMUEL HARLE. I live in King-street, Holborn, and am a chemist. On the 8th of May, about one o'clock in the day, I was in Cow-cross—I heard a noise and a scuffle—I felt somebody at my pocket—I turned, and saw the prisoner with my handkerchief, in the act of putting it into his pocket—he discovered that I saw him, and threw it down—I collared him, and picked it up.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* I believe he begged your forgiveness? *A.* Yes—I believe he has borne a good character before.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 23.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1649. JOHN RICHARDS, *alias Marrs*, was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of May, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, of a man unknown, from his person; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

CHARLES CANDLAN. On the 1st of May, about eight o'clock in the evening, I was in Drury-lane—I saw the prisoner and another following a gentleman, and trying his pocket; and just as he got opposite a shop the prisoner went and got his handkerchief half out—the gentleman then went into the road, as there was a crowd; and when he had got about five yards further, he came on the pavement—the prisoner then went and got the handkerchief out—he turned down a street, and the other one who was with him whistled—I told an officer—we followed and took the prisoner—there were six or seven hundred people there looking at the sweeps—I do not know who the gentleman was.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where was the prisoner stopped? *A.* In a street out of Drury-lane—the handkerchief was thrown down—the gentleman was walking on the pavement, in and out amongst the crowd—I was in the road, and could see between the people—the gentleman went into the road, till he passed the crowd, and then went on the pavement again—I am a saddler.

GEORGE WESTON (*police-sergeant T* 6.) I saw the prisoner running down Drury-lane, and just as he got to Brownlow-street he threw a handkerchief to another person—I followed, and took the prisoner—he said, "What do you take me for?"—I said, "For picking a gentleman's pocket of a handkerchief"—he said, "I have not got it, you are mistaken."

Cross-examined. *Q.* Who was the person the handkerchief was given to? *A.* I believe he was taken last night for picking pockets—I tried to take him at the time, but he got away—I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got at Mr. Clark's office (*read*)—the prisoner is the man.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

1650. JOSEPH GRADY was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of April, 1 till, value 6*d.*; 1 shilling, 2 sixpences, 1 groat, 4 halfpence, and 4 farthings; the goods and monies of Leah Reynolds.

LEAH REYNOLDS. I am a widow, and keep a chandler's-shop in Great White Lion-street, Seven Dials. Between nine and ten o'clock at night, on the 26th of April, the prisoner came for a halfpenny-worth of apples—I gave him change for a sixpence—I then observed in the till two sixpences, one shilling, a fourpenny piece and 3*d.* in halfpence—I put the till in, and went in the back parlour—I did not see any more, but my till was gone, and my money too.

ELIZA REYNOLDS. I am the prosecutrix's daughter—I was at home that evening, and saw the prisoner run away with the till—I ran after him, and cried, "Stop thief"—he dropped the till, and I took it up.

JOSEPH MASSEY ROBINSON (*police-constable F* 126.) I saw the prisoner running with the till, he threw it down, and I took him.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

1651. SARAH BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of April, 1 bag, value ½*d.*; 8 sovereigns, and 1 half-sovereign, the goods and monies of Isaac Chambers, from his person.

The prosecutor's name being *Thomas* Isaac Chambers, the prisoner was

ACQUITTED.

1652. JAMES ROBINSON M'LAGAN, and GEORGE WESTLAKE, were indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 1 sack, value 2*s.*, and 100lbs. weight of flour, value 1*l.*, the goods of Jesse Manning, their master.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN HART. I am a baker, and live in Church-street, Bethnal-green. The prosecutor is my nephew, and keeps a shop in High-street, Shadwell—the prisoners were in his service—on Saturday the 4th of May, about seven o'clock in the evening, I was driving my cart down Ratcliffe Highway, towards my nephew's, and saw the two prisoners together, coming from my nephew's, and going towards Rosemary-lane—Westlake had a basket on his shoulder—I went on to my nephew's and spoke to him—I then went after them—when I got to a print shop, I saw them sitting on this sack, with about 100lbs. weight of flour in it—I said, "You are pretty sort of fellows, this is the way you rob your master is it?"—I said, "You had better put it in the cart"—I took them and the flour back to my nephew's—I said to the prisoners, "You deserve transportation for this"—Westlake said, "I do, if you follow the law I shall be transported"—I said, "How did you get it out? in small quantities?"—M'Lagan said, "We took it all out, the whole *cotch*, this morning"—they offered to give 10*s.* a piece for it, but my nephew would take no money.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A baker—I took the shop for my nephew—I have no share in his profits—I sell him his flour—I am not answerable for his rent—I took the house for him, and his name is up—he was with me when I took it—I do not think I ever served a loaf in his shop since the first night—I was not represented as the master—he keeps no book at all, as he is giving no credit—he had one hundred and forty sacks of flour of me to commence business, but he is to pay me for it—it came to very nearly 400*l.*—he has not consumed the flour—he has paid me about 332*l.*—I recognised the flour which the prisoners had—it was part of a lot of thirty sacks, that I had from Thorn-

hill wharf—I have a shop of my own, and another nephew of mine, the prosecutor's brother, is in another shop in the Dog-row—I have had losses, but have always paid my creditors—no accident ever happened to me—I have been twenty-three years in my shop—I never had either of the prisoners in my employ—I hired M'Lagan for my nephew—I agreed that he was to have 24*s.* a week.

MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had you any thing to do with him after you hired him? *A.* No, I do not pay the rates for my nephew's house—I have no share in his business—I could not swear to the flour.

JESSE MANNING. I keep a baker's shop in High-street, Shadwell. My uncle took it for me—the rent has not become due yet—I have only been there three months—there has only been one rate due, and that I paid—I have no partner—my uncle is not entitled to any share of my profits—the prisoners were in my service—I paid them their wages—on the 4th of May my uncle told me something, he went after the prisoners, and brought them back with the basket and this sack of flour—I had thirty such sacks as this, and this is one I believe—and this flour is the same quality—when my uncle brought the prisoners in, he said, "I have brought back your two men, and they have been robbing you"—M'Lagan said they took it out at the back gate on that Saturday morning, and Westlake said the same—they offered me 10*s.* a piece.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What led to their saying this? *A.* My uncle asked them how they got it out, and M'Lagan said, "Master, we took it out this morning at the back gate;" and Westlake said, "Master, we did take it out: I hope you will forgive us"—my uncle asked whether they got it out by a little, or at once, and M'Lagan said, "Master, we took it out all at once"—I have never given a different account of it, to my recollection—I was twenty-one years old last Christmas—I keep no books—I cannot read or write—My uncle put me into that shop—there was a little alteration required, which my uncle paid for, and I have to pay him again—I have paid him part of the money for the flour—I pay him all I have to spare every week—I keep what I think proper, and when the flour is used up we shall settle—I think I have paid him above 300*l.*—he has got it down in his book, and I trust to his honesty—he keeps the account of what I pay him—M'Lagan had 24*s.* a week, what bread he wanted, and his lodging; and Westlake had 17*s.* a week, and his lodging—they were taken into custody on the Sunday morning—I could not find them on the Saturday night.

WILLIAM SHAW (*police-constable K* 73.) I took Westlake—he said, "I am not the only one"—I took M'Lagan afterwards—I told him it was for stealing 100lbs. of flour—he said, "I know nothing about any flour"—I then said, "Were you in Rosemary-lane last night with a man called *Trunkey*, with a basket, and a sack, and some flour?"—he said, "I was."

(M'Lagan received a good character.)

M'LAGAN—GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined One Year.

WESTLAKE—GUILTY.† Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

1653. PHILIP HARMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of May, 4 yards of woollen cloth, value 4*l.*, the goods of James Stone, his master.

JAMES STONE. I am a tailor, and live in Skinner-street, Snow-hill—the prisoner was in my service. On the 10th of May, from information

h I received, I went down stairs, and found some cloth had been cut
one of my pieces—I called to the prisoner, and he fetched the cloth
the back of the shop, where he had concealed it when he heard me
ing down—this is my cloth—(*looking at it*).
ross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* What did you say to him? *A.*
ked him to bring the cloth forward which he had cut off, and he
ght it—I then gave him into custody—he did not know that he was
it to leave me, but I intended to have discharged him, in conse-
ice of some anonymous letters I received, and I had advised his father
et him another situation—he had been three years with me.
OUISA HARTLAND. I am in the prosecutor's service. I was desired
atch, and I saw the prisoner unroll the cloth, measure three yards, cut
f, and go and hide it—this is the cloth I saw him cut.
The prisoner received a good character.)
UILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy*—Confined Six Months.

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654. WALTER TYLER was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of
, 2lbs. weight of fat, value 1*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of John Bent King and
her, his masters.
OHN BENT KING. I live in Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell, and am a
her. The prisoner has been in my service, off and on, for four or five
s—on the 15th of May he was hired to kill pigs, and that day I saw
on Saffron-hill—I followed him to West-street, and told the policeman
top him—the prisoner then said he had some fat, and *Brighton Jack*
given it him, (meaning a man who was at work for me that
)—there was about 17lbs. of fat—it was mine—I missed it from a
—I said, "What business had you to take this?"—he said, "It is our
uisite."
risoner. When I work any where we have perquisites. *Witness.* I
er allow any—they had killed, perhaps, seventy pigs that week—I have
fat every week, and cautioned all my men repeatedly, that if I found
n out, I would prosecute them.
GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Six Months.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

655. WILLIAM HAYLOCK and THOMAS CASEY were indicted
stealing, on the 25th of March, 8 casks, value 8*l.*, the goods of Sir
ry Meux, Baronet, and others: also, on the 22nd of March, 5 casks,
e 5*l.*, the goods of Sir Henry Meux, Baronet, and others: and
VID MAYES, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them
ave been stolen; against the Statute, &c.: to which they all pleaded
GUILTY.—Judgment Respited.

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656. WILLIAM HAYLOCK and THOMAS CASEY were *again*
cted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 9 casks, value 9*l.*, the goods of
Henry Meux, Baronet, and others; and 1 cask, value 1*l.*, the goods of
ert Hanbury, and others; to which they pleaded
GUILTY.—Judgment Respited.

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657. THOMAS TOOLE was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of
, 1 half-crown, 2 sixpences, 1 groat, 6 halfpence, and 4 farthings; the
ies of Ellen Gilston Jones, from her person.

ELLEN GILSTON JONES. I am single, and live in the family of Mr. Newel, of Cockspur-street. On the 2nd of May I was in the Court of Requests, in Castle-street. I did not notice any person round me but the prisoner, who was close behind me—I felt my gown pulled several times —I looked round, and saw the prisoner several times behind me, but it did not strike me what he was doing, till Mr. Groom asked me if I had not lost something—I then put my hand into my pocket, and found that I had lost a half-crown, 2 sixpences, a fourpenny-piece, and some halfpence, which had been loose in my pocket—I had a handkerchief in the same pocket, but that was left—I am quite certain I had my money safe when I first went into the Court—I saw the whole of my money again the next day—this is it—(*looking at it*)—here is one sixpence rather bent, which I know to be mine.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Were there not many persons present? *A.* Not where I stood—I was between two partitions—there was a short board, and then a higher one behind—the prisoner was close to me—Groom was in the Court, walking about—there was no particular noise, only the business was going on—there were a number of persons talking —I should think I was there an hour or more—there was one woman standing in a corner, and a witness standing by.

JOHN GROOM. I am a constable of St. Martin-in-the-Fields—I was attending the Court of Requests on the 2nd of May, about four o'clock—I saw the prisoner standing by the side of the prosecutrix, *hitching* her gown up gently—he at last got it up, and I observed him very busy with the pocket—he drew his hand out, and dropped a fourpenny-piece—a witness who is here picked it up—the prisoner said, "It is mine"—I ran up and seized him with some money in his hand—he struggled, and thrust his hand into his pocket—I asked the prosecutrix if she had had her pocket picked—she felt, and said "Lord bless me, yes! every thing I had is taken out"—I immediately tried to get the prisoner's hand out of his pocket, but he dropped the money in the pocket, and in the pocket I found one half-crown, two sixpences, a fourpenny-piece, 3½*d.* in halfpence, and five farthings.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you there on duty? *A.* Yes—I was about three yards from the prisoner while he was picking the pocket—there was no partition between me and him—Alderson was about a yard from him at the time he picked up the fourpenny-piece, and gave it the prisoner—I laid hold of the prisoner by the collar, and attempted to get hold of his hand—he thrust his hand into his left trowsers' pocket—I had not spoken to the prosecutrix before that—I did afterwards—there was no noise in the court—I do not suppose there were twenty persons there—they were clearing out—I was in such a situation as to be able to see what took place.

DAVID ALDERSON. I was at the Court, standing with my back to the clerk's desk—I heard some money, and saw a fourpenny-piece drop—I took it up—the prisoner came and said it was his—I said, "Are you sure it is?"—he said yes, and I gave it him—I then heard the constable ask the lady if she had lost any thing—she said she had.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What distance were you from the prisoner? *A.* About two yards—he was standing on the right hand side of the prosecutrix—Groom was a short distance from me.

E. G. JONES *re-examined.* This is the sixpence, which I know to be mine.

Prisoner's Defence. I can prove that I had the money when I came from home.

HANNAH TOOLE. I am the prisoner's mother. I remember the day he was taken into custody—I had seen him that day at home in his own room—we went out between eleven and twelve o'clock, and I received the money for two pairs of boots and a pair of shoes, of Mr. Payne, a master shoemaker—I gave him a half-crown, two sixpences, and one shilling—I made a remark that one sixpence was bent, and Mr. Payne said it was a very good one—I gave that money to my son when I came out of the gentleman's house, and he told me he was going to look after a summons.

COURT. *Q.* How many sixpences had he? *A.* I gave him two—I do not know what he had besides—I know he had some farthings—I did not take notice how many—I do not know whether any were bent—I cannot tell how many farthings he had, because halfpence and farthings were together—I saw the coppers in his hand—I do not know exactly, but I think there was a fourpenny-piece—I do not know how many half-crowns he had, but I gave him one, and a crooked sixpence.

JOHN PAYNE. I am a boot and shoemaker, and live at No. 197, White-cross-street—I am no relation of the prisoner's—I bought two pairs of boots and a pair of shoes of his mother on the 2nd of May—I gave her a half-crown, a shilling, and two sixpences—one sixpence his mother refused—I said it was silver, though it was bent—it was similar to this one—I cannot say this is it, but it is like it.

COURT. *Q.* Should you take it without hesitation? *A.* Yes—I cannot swear to the half-crown—I very often buy boots and shoes of them—I bought two pairs of boots and one pair of shoes—they were old ones to mend up again—I am the householder, and have lived there seven years—Mrs. Toole asked me to come here and say the party I gave the sixpence to.

(Aquilini Lucioni, a shoemaker, of Ray-street, Clerkenwell, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY*. Aged 32.—Transported for Ten Years.

1658. HENRY HALL was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of May, 2 sovereigns, 4 half-sovereigns, and 6 half-crowns, the monies of William Joseph Lott.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LOTT. I am a pig-feeder, and live at Nottingdale, Kensington. The prisoner lodged with me, as he had no father nor mother I took him in—I have known him two or three years—I lost this money out of a little jug in the parlour cupboard—it was in a bit of paper—there were two sovereigns, four half-sovereigns, and four half-crowns, which I received on Saturday, for three pigs I had sold in the morning—the prisoner picked up a bit of paper, and I put the money into it—the day passed on—I was not very well—I went to bed, and the prisoner said, "*Bill*, I'll get a pitcher of water"—he did so, and brought it up stairs, and went down—I soon fell asleep—I awoke about twelve o'clock, and saw a bit of a light in the room where my money was, I called him, but he did not come—I went down—there was a sieve-basket under the cupboard—I got upon it, and the money was gone, and the prisoner also—I did not see him any more till he was in custody.

Prisoner. Another young lad lodged in the house. *Witness.* Yes, but not in the room, and he returned again—you never did.

T

ANN ELIZABETH LOTT. I am the prosecutor's sister. I heard of t loss of his money—I met the prisoner on Monday, the 13th, stopp him, and asked him why he had robbed my brother—he said, "If you w let me go, I will give you all the money I have got"—he pulled out half-sovereign and some silver—I said no—I seized him by the collar, and he him till the constable came up.

WILLIAM MAVERLY (*police-sergeant F* 74.) On Monday last I w in Bridge-street, and saw the witness and the prisoner—he had ha a-sovereign, eight shillings, and some coppers, and these new silk han kerchiefs.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

1659. JANE WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of Apı 1 coat, value 2*l.*; 1 pair of spectacles and case, value 20*s.*; and 1 penc case, value 10*s.*; the goods of Edward Houghton, her master.

WILLIAM TARRANT. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Great Charlot street, Blackfriars-road. I produce a pencil-case, which was pawned by t prisoner on the 29th of April.

EDWARD HOUGHTON. I live in the City-road. The prisoner was in r service—she was engaged as charwoman—on the 29th of April I missec coat, a pencil-case, a pair of spectacles and case—this pencil-case, spec cles and case, and coat, are mine—(*looking at them.*)

JAMES LOCKYER. I am a pawnbroker. I took these spectacles pledge on the 29th of April, but not of the prisoner.

JOSEPH RANDALL. I am a policeman. I went to the prisone house, in Queen-street, Lambeth, and there took her—I told h she was charged with a robbery she had committed where she was a ch woman—she said she knew nothing about it—I asked her where she had be that day—she said, in the City-road—I asked her why she did not stop day—she said she knew why, but she did not say—I found forty-sev duplicates there, but not of these things—she told me afterwards where t coat was pawned.

GEORGE BATES. I am a pawnbroker. I took this coat in, I think was of a younger woman than the prisoner.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Four Months.

1660. THOMAS SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 14th May, 13 shillings and 6 sixpences, the monies of Samuel Sampson, from person.

SAMUEL SAMPSON. I am a general dealer. On Tuesday last I called at the White Hart, Whitechapel—I met the prisoner there—he said, "W you give me a drop of beer?"—I said, "Yes"—I called for a pint of b —I drank, and gave it to him—I was going, and he said, "Will you ha another?"—I said, "No"—I had 17*s.* 8*d.* when I went into the hou and I spent 2*d.*—the prisoner put his hand into my pocket, and to 16*s.* out, and one sixpence dropped on the ground—I had felt h hand in my pocket, and one sixpence laid on the ground—I said to t landlord, "I am robbed"—the prisoner ran from one part to the other said, "Give me my money"—I would not let him go till I saw t policeman, and gave him in custody—the money was found on him—o sixpence had a hole in it, and another was a little bent—the money fou on him tallied with what I lost.

Prisoner. I met him coming along Whitechapel—he had known me ght or ten months—he began sparring, and knocked my hat off, and said, Will you have a drop of rum?"—he took me in, and gave me two asses of rum and two pints of beer—he began sparring, and the landlord id, "Go out"—we did, and as we were going up George-yard, he took me r the collar, and gave charge of me—the money was my own.

Witness. I did not know him before, but I would give any body a drop porter.

THOMAS GREEN. I am a policeman. The prisoner was given into my stody—I found 13 shillings and 6 sixpences on him—he said he was not uilty—he did not say he knew the prosecutor.

GUILTY. Aged 44.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined Three Months.

1661. GEORGE ROBERTS was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of ebruary, 1 cloak, value 4*l.*, the goods of William Sims, his master.

WILLIAM SIMS. I live in George-street, New-road, and am a tailor—e prisoner was in my service, and worked on my premises. I had a oak to dispose of—he said his father-in-law, Gale Jones, wanted to pur-ase a cloak, and would I allow him to take it to show him—I said, Yes," that the price was 4*l.*, and he must bring me the cloak back the money—some time elapsed—I then spoke to him about it—he ought it back I think twice, and about three weeks afterwards he said r. Gale Jones was prepared to pay the money, and he took it again—about a week, as he did not bring it, I told the prisoner I should call Mr. Jones—he begged I would not till he returned from his dinner—he ent and did not return, but sent me this letter, and the duplicate of the oak, by a boy—the letter is his writing—(*read.*)

"SIR,—I am ashamed to write to you, but I am compelled to let you ow the truth at last. I had your cloak for the purpose of making up a m of money, with the expectation of redeeming it again; but being sappointed, I cannot see you myself. If you had put it off, I might ve redeemed it by the middle of the week, for Mr. Jones never spoke to e about it, that is the truth of it. I have deceived you about it all this ne, but I hope you will pardon me, as it was done without any meaning cheating you in any way whatever, for what I owe you I will pay you so much per week or month, for I have got into debt without my wife's owledge—she knows not that I am in debt to you, and that is the cause my doing what I have done. I will give you by writing the manner which I will pay you, or I will get the cloak before next week is out, you will trust to me. I know not what I am doing at the present mo-ent; I can't come to work again when you have lost confidence in me.—. ROBERTS.—This is the ticket of it; I will get it or pay you for it by this ay week. Pray pardon me."

JOHN LEGGATT. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—he said he eceived the cloak from Mr. Sims for 30*s.*

WILLIAM SIMS *re-examined.* I had never parted with the cloak, only t him to take to Mr. Gale Jones—he was to bring me the money or he cloak—he had it three times, and pawned it all three times.

Prisoner's Defence. I have bought left-off things repeatedly of him, nd he had this to sell, as he wanted to buy cloth for a great coat—it was o be 2*l.*—I was to get what I could over for myself—I intended to pay im when I saw him. NOT GUILTY.

1662. GEORGE ROBERTS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 20th of January, 3 coats, value 3*l.*, the goods of John Holstead.

JOHN HOLSTEAD. I am a tailor—the prisoner used to work for me out of doors in 1836. On the 20th of January, 1837, he came and stated his brother wanted some clothes to look at to purchase—I allowed him to take a great coat and two dress coats, with the express understanding that he was to bring them back in the course of the week, or the money—his brother was to take two coats out of the three—he went away, and I did not see him again till he was at the office last Monday—I lost my coats altogether.

Prisoner. *Q.* What was I to give for the coats? *A.* 3*l.* 8*s.* for the three.

HENRY HOLSTEAD. I am the prosecutor's brother. I was present when the prisoner came for the three coats, which he was allowed to take away—he was to bring one coat back, and the money for the other two in the course of the week.

Prisoner's Defence. I purchased them in the way of business—I paid him one sovereign the day I had them, and was to pay for them when I sold them. NOT GUILTY.

1663. JOHN MEADER was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of May, 7lbs. weight of horse-hair, value 10*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of Thomas Peters.

THOMAS PETERS. I am a coach-builder, and live in Park-street, Grosvenor-square. On the 15th of May, I sent 48lbs. weight of horse-hair in a bag to St. George's poorhouse, by one of my men—the prisoner was intrusted to bring it home to me after it was picked—he brought it back the same day, and was followed by a policeman, who asked if I knew any thing about that hair—I said yes, it was all right I believed—the prisoner was one of the paupers of the parish—the policeman said he believed it was not right, for he had been selling some of it—I told him to follow the prisoner up stairs, and I followed him—I asked how it was he had been taking out some hair—he said he was very sorry, but he had got a wife and family, and he had sold a little to get some tea and sugar—there was 7lbs. weight of hair missing—it cost me 1*s.* 6*d.* a pound, and a half-penny a pound I pay for picking.

JOHN PAYNE. I am a pauper in St. George's workhouse. I weighed out the hair to the prisoner, and gave it him to take to Mr. Peters—I gave him rather better than 47lbs.—it had been picked.

ANN EGGLENTON. I was at Mr. Spencer's, in East-street, Manchester-square, assisting in his business, as he was ill—the prisoner came and said he had some hair to sell—he put some in the scale, it weighed 7lbs.—I said, "Sixpence a pound"—he said, "Very well"—I said I had not got the money to pay for it—I sent the hair to sell immediately, and got 8*d.* a pound for it—I did not ask the prisoner where he got it.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did I receive the money at all? *A.* No, you were to call again for it, and before you called I understood it was not right.

Prisoner's Defence. I am very sorry, I have a wife and family in the workhouse.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

1664. MARGARET DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of May, 2 pairs of shoes, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Hendry.

JOSEPH WHIPP. I am employed at Mr. John Hendry's, a shoe warehouse, in High-street, St. Giles. The prisoner came there about three o'clock, last Wednesday, and wanted a pair of shoes—my master showed her a pair at 2*s.*—she refused them, and looked at two other pairs—she still kept the three pairs in her hands—my master then looked for another pair, and they fitted her—while he was doing that, she put two pairs under her shawl—the prisoner then asked the price of the pair she had on—he said 2*s.* 6*d.*—the prisoner said it was too much—he said he could not take any less—he then missed a pair of shoes from the counter, and asked her if she had seen them—she said, "No"—he asked her if she had put them under her arm in mistake—she said, "No, how can you think such a respectable woman as I am would do that?"—he said, "You must have them"—the prisoner then sat down in the chair, and began to try on the pair she had in the paper, and in so doing she dropped two pairs from under her arm, at the back of the chair—I saw her do so.

Prisoner's Defence. I tried on several pairs, and after I had been some time, he said he missed a pair—I sat down, and this boy said he saw me drop two pairs from under my arm, but I never thought of such a thing.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Six Weeks.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, May 20th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1665. FRANCIS HANGLIN was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John Wilkins and another, about the hour of one in the night of the 26th of April, at St. John, Clerkenwell, and stealing therein, 1 bag, value 3*d.*; 1 piece of paper, value 1*d.*; 421 pence, 1316 halfpence, and 226 farthings, their goods and monies.

JOHN WILKINS. I am a confectioner, and live in St. John-street, Clerkenwell—I have a partner. On Friday, the 26th of April, I went to bed after one o'clock—I was the last person up—I found the window broken at six o'clock in the morning—it was not broken when I went to bed—I lost upwards of 14*l.* in copper money from my desk—some was in 5*s.* papers, and some in four parcels, making 1*l.*—I lost this bag also—(*looking at one*)—some of the money was found in it, but it was not in it the night before—the persons had got into the warehouse by removing a square of glass, unfastening the window, then moving another square of glass, and unbolting the counting-house door—the bag contains about 4*l.*, not one-third of what I lost—it was in the house the night before.

EDWARD JONES. I am a parish constable, and keep a coffee-shop in Peter's-lane. I was standing at my door on Monday morning, the 29th of April, about a quarter to eleven o'clock, and saw the prisoner coming in a direction from Smithfield, with this bag on his back—I went in-doors, and he followed me into the shop with the bag, placed it on the table, sat down, and called for a cup of coffee, which I brought him—he said, "Can you take care of this bag for about an hour?"—I asked what it contained—he said, "Old copper"—I was not aware it was money—he went away, leaving the bag—I saw no more of him till he was at the office the following day—I took the bag up stairs that night, and found it was money.

WILLIAM BYERS. I am a confectioner, and live in Drury-lane. I deal with the prosecutor—I paid him 2*l.* in copper money in the middle of April, rolled up in this paper which is now round this copper, and on which I

have written the word "copper," and "2*l.*" which I can swear is my hand-writing.

THOMAS PHILPOT. I am a policeman. On Friday night, the 26th of April, I was near the prosecutor's house—his cart came home about one or half-past one o'clock—I saw him look out of window—the house was all safe then—the windows were all safe and right—about twelve o'clock the same night, previous to the cart coming home, I had seen the prisoner and two lads with him, nearly opposite the John's public-house, in St. John-street—I cannot speak to the other two, but I am certain of the prisoner.

CHARLES STARKEY. I am a policeman. I was on duty on the afternoon of the 30th of April, in St. John-street—Mrs. Jones called me to take the prisoner into custody—I took him to the station-house, and sent Penny to fetch the copper money from Jones—Jones brought it to the station-house, and delivered it up there—this paper of coppers was in the bag.

JANE JONES. I keep the coffee-shop in Peter's-lane. The prisoner came in on the Monday to inquire for the parcel he had left with my husband the day before—(my husband had desired me to stop him if he came)—I asked him what the parcel contained—he said it was wrapped in a towel, and it was pieces of old copper which he had for sale—I sent my boy for Starkey, who took him in charge—my husband took the copper down and gave it to the policeman.

WILLIAM PENNY. I am a police-inspector. I opened the bag, and found nineteen packets of copper money.

Prisoner's Defence (*written.*) "On the morning of Monday, I was going along St. John-street, in search of employment, and was accosted by a man, of whom I had no previous knowledge—he said he knew me, as he had frequently resorted to my father's house (the Half Moon public-house, Smithfield) and he said, 'I can intrust you with the care of this parcel, it contains old copper, deposit it in that little coffee-shop, and meet me in half an hour, and I shall pay you well for your trouble'—he then gave me the price of a cup of coffee. I called for the said parcel, by the desire of the man who gave it to me, three times, and was refused it by the woman who keeps the coffee-house. I persevered, according to my employer's orders, and ultimately was taken into custody by a police constable. If I had come by the said property by my own act of burglary, I should have taken it to my parents' residence in Cow-cross-street, within three hundred yards of the said coffee-shop; but I obeyed the mandates of the man who employed me, also would I not have brought it to my poor parents, on Saturday morning, the time of the robbery? My Lord, I was deprived of the clothes I had on then, and furnished with my present garb. My parents had purchased my said clothes from a master tailor on Clerkenwell-green, in September last, and the police constable satisfied his inquiry on that point."

(Henry Crowley, boot and shoemaker, 21, White's-row, Spitalfields; and Dennis Cogle, a tailor, of Aldermanbury, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Ten Years.

1666. AGNES SPRIGHT and ANN CREW were indicted for stealing, on the 14th of April, 1 bag, value 1*d.*; 7 sovereigns, and three half-crowns, the goods and monies of Andrew Moran, from his person.

ANDREW MORAN. I am porter to Pickford and Co., and live in Compton-place, Brunswick-square. I was not acquainted with the prisoners before—I might have seen Crew before, but not Spright—I had been with Crew about a month before at the same house, No. 1, St. Pancras-place, Pancras-road—I left a Prayer-book behind me at the house—it was taken out of my pocket—I went afterwards and got it back—I saw Spright when I went for it—I had not seen her there before—I did not observe Crew there—I was sober when I went in—Spright sat by my side the whole time I was there—I sent out for half a pint of gin and a pot of beer, and she followed me out—we went to a public-house on the other side of the way, we drank there again, and I pulled out my money—I saw Crew in the public-house, and they both drank with me there—I took out my bag, containing 7*l.* in sovereigns and half-sovereigns, 3 half-crowns, and some other silver, and said, "I have got plenty of money, thank God"—Spright said they must be counterfeit—I said, "No, they are not," and put my bag into my pocket again—I got drunk after that—I went out of the public-house with Spright, but am not certain whether Crew followed—I came to myself between three and four o'clock in the morning, and found myself in some street in Somers-town, and my money gone—I do not know what time I left the public-house—I have not seen my bag since, and cannot swear to my money.

JAMES CHURCHYARD. I am a policeman. On Sunday night, the 14th of April, I saw Spright in company with the prosecutor, about half-past nine o'clock, at the Friend in Need, Pancras-road—both the prisoners were drinking with him—I saw them cross the road twice during the night to the house where the prisoners live—Spright had hold of his arm—they were in that house some time, and about two o'clock in the morning there was a cry of murder there—I went in, and an old man said he had been robbed of 6*s.*—I took some parties in charge there whom he accused—it was not the prosecutor—I went back to search for the old man's purse and met the prosecutor coming out of the house—he said he had been robbed of 7*l.* 10*s.*—he had been drinking, but could talk and walk very well—he asked me to direct him to Compton-place—I did so—he said he would attend at the police-station in the morning—I met Spright a week after the robbery in Pancras-road, and told her I wanted her—she said Crew knew as much of it as her—I found some money on her—the bag has never been found.

JAMES RICE. I am a policeman. On the 15th of April I was in Alton-street, Pancras-road—the landlord of the Brewers' Arms called me, and said two females and a man were drunk in his house—I told him to turn them out—he did so—Spright was one—she had a bundle, which fell and came open—I took her and Crew to the station-house—I found 2*l.* 10*s.* on them in gold and silver—knowing them to be prostitutes I suspected it was not right, and took them before the magistrate—they were liberated, and the property detained—a few days afterwards information of this robbery was given at the station-house—when before the Magistrate Spright said she found the money on Monday morning in Brewer-street, and that Crew was with her at the time—she said so in Crew's presence—that she picked it up in Brewer-street on Monday morning—this examination is signed by the Magistrate—I know his writing—(*read*)—"The prisoner Spright says, 'We both found it on Monday morning, and I picked it up' Crew says, 'I was with her at the time she picked it up.'"

Spright's Defence. On the 14th of April I saw the prosecutor at the corner of the court where I was standing—he asked me to have something to drink—we went to a house—he sent for beer and liquor, and we partook of it—we then went to the Friend in Need, and Crew came to us—we had more gin and beer—the prosecutor and I left the house and walked the street—he wanted me to go to his home, and told every body we met that I was his wife—I left him, went home, and went to bed—about two o'clock he came to the door—Mrs. Owen, who keeps it, refused to admit him—on Monday morning we both got up to get something to drink, and a little way from the court I picked up a bag containing 8 sovereigns—I went and bought the things which the officer has, went to a public-house and got drunk, and the landlord had us taken in charge with the clothes and money—on Tuesday morning we were taken to the office and discharged, but the property detained—the prosecutor had promised to come and see me on the Wednesday following—I met him in the street with the policeman, and he charged me with robbing him—that same night another man went to the Bull, Somerstown, and took Crew—I solemnly declare I found the money.

SPRIGHT—GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

CREW—NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1667. VITTORI CICERI was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of March, 5 shirts, value 3*l.*; 6 pairs of socks, value 12*s.*; 2 waistcoats, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of boots, value 10*s.*; 2 pairs of shoes, value 10*s.*; 2 printed books, value 2*s.*; 1 dressing-gown, value 1*l.*; and 1 military sash, value 2*s.*; the goods of Count Salvatere di Nuovo, of the kingdom of Sicily, his master and employer.

MESSRS. PHILLIPS *and* THOMAS *conducted the Prosecution.*

COUNT SALVATORE DI NUOVO (*through an interpreter.*) In March last the prisoner was in my service, and in consequence of what I heard I went to his lodging, accompanied by a policeman named Fletcher, who is gone into the country, and a witness—they searched his lodging before me—they searched a trunk, and found a great deal of property—five shirts, two waistcoats, six or seven pairs of silk stockings, dirty, but when I lost them they were new—two or three pairs I had never worn, but the others I had worn some time—they were all dirty when I found them—I also found a pair of boots and two pairs of shoes—I found some other articles which I had given him—there were two books—the first visit I paid I brought away a pair of boots and a book—the others I did not take away because they were dirty, but I told the policeman they belonged to me—I found an officer's sash in his trunk—I had never given him that nor the stockings, nor boots—I found a good many things which I had given him—I said, "These I gave you, but the others you took from me"—every thing in the trunk belonged to me, but some I had given him—(*examining some articles*)—here is one of the books—I never gave him that—he had no authority to take it to his lodging—here is another book belonging to me—and these boots I had only worn once—here is a dressing-gown which was new when he took it, and these silk stockings—I had never given any of these articles to him—I found a letter at the prisoner's the second time I went, which was about three weeks ago—I bought some land in Sicily—it is from that I derive my title in Italy.

Q. How then do you come to be a Count of the kingdom of Sicily? *A.* Because I am a Sicilian, the land is in Sicily, and there my family are—

wo persons accompanied me on the second occasion to the prisoner's, the oliceman Cooper, and a gentleman—I then found the articles produced, ut not the quantity which I saw the first time—the other things were emoved after the first time—the first time I went, the prisoner swore he ad nothing else belonging to me in the trunk, but the second time I found letter in the room he lodged in, hid in a hat-box—the prisoner had summoned me for his wages.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long did he live in your service when you were last in this country? *A.* About two years and a half —I left about nine months ago, about September—he left a few hours before me—I knew where he was gone, and who he went with.

Q. Did he go by your desire, to take care of another person abroad? *A.* He went by my desire, but the prisoner had more desire than I had—as I was going to Paris, he said he would go with the lady—I desired him to do so—I did not give him one of these books to make himself acquainted with the French language—I looked for that book a good many times, and asked him for it—he was in my confidence in some things—the confidence of a servant—my name, Di Nuovo, has nothing to do with the name of my estate—these things must have been taken a long while before the prisoner went to Paris with the lady—I know nothing about obtaining the lady's passport—I saw the prisoner in Paris about five months after I left his country—he did not ask me for any money for wages at that time, but he owed me thirty shillings before he went away—I took him into my service again when he came into this country—I told a friend that if he came over I would take him again—I did not then know any thing about my property being gone—I found out afterwards that he had pawned my plate.

Q. Before he went to Paris, did not you accuse him of stealing a silver fork and spoon? *A.* A fork—I did not find it, but before the prisoner went away, he said he dare say I should find it down stairs—I looked for it, but a servant in the house said she did not find it—I did not charge him with stealing a spoon—I have property which I derive from my land, and the banks of London and Paris—I told the prisoner when I got another apartment I should want a servant, and if he was there I would take him.

Q. Did you not tell him you could not take him, as you were living in the house of a Dutchess? *A.* I told him that, and besides that if I had not another servant, I would take him—I told him to lodge at Mr. Belzoni's till I had a room to accommodate him—it was there I went and found the property—I did not tear up a number of his papers when I went there—I tore up one paper which had my direction on, where I lived in Italy—it was in my own hand-writing—I never told Belzoni I would employ all the counsel in England, and did not care if it cost me thousands of pounds, to be revenged on him—Belzoni told me that my servant was a thief—I told him the prisoner had robbed me of a great many things, and I would have him punished—Belzoni said, "You have got all possible reason now you see he is a thief, and you are in the right"—I have witnesses to prove that—I had the prisoner taken into custody directly after he summoned me to the Court of Requests for wages, in consequence of what the Commissioner said—I had been intimate with the lady I desired him to take to Paris for a year and a half—the prisoner was in my employ five or six days the second time, when I searched his lodging.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you owe the prisoner a farthing when he sum-

moned you? *A.* No, he owed me money—I had asked him for a paper which I went to search for—I had 8,500*l.* in the English Bank alone when I was in London—I had not asked him for the letter I went to search for.

THOMAS COOPER. I am a policeman. I went with the prosecutor to the prisoner's lodging, with a search warrant—I searched his boxes—the prisoner was not there, he was in custody—I found property which the prosecutor claimed, among other things, these silk stockings, and other things—I went with the prosecutor—nobody could have opened the box but in my presence—I found it open when I got there—I had the key of it, which I got from the prisoner—I tried the lock, and it belonged to it—I found a letter in a hat-box.

Q. Who told you to go to that house? *A.* The prisoner said he lodged there—at No. 17, Duke-street—it was by his direction I went there—he did not tell me what room he occupied—we asked the landlord which was his room.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You did not take the prisoner with you? *A.* No.

COUNT SALVATERE DI NUOVO *re-examined.* *Q.* How do you know it was the prisoner's apartment that the box was found in? *A.* The prisoner told me himself it was his room, and when he went away he took three trunks —I found only one—I cannot say it was one of those he took away.

COURT. *Q.* How did you open the box the first time you went? *A.* I believe, with a key the policeman had—I found it open the first time.

CHARLES BELZONI. I live at No. 17, Duke-street, St. James's-square. The prisoner lodged in my attic—there is no back attic, but two front ones —he was in custody when the policeman came—it was his portmanteau the policeman opened—I was not at home when the policeman came—they were going away when I came in—I know they searched the portmanteau belonging to the prisoner.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you, by the prosecutor's desire, write to the prisoner at Paris, to say he might come over into his service again? *A.* Yes—he said, "I see the young man is looking for a situation, he applied to me for a character, I acknowledge he served me to my satisfaction, and write to say I am ready to take him in preference to another, he must come within fourteen days, I have no apartment at present—I am living with a Dutchess, tell him I am very vexed with that third person, and the way she left, and he will know who it is."

Q. Did he tell you he would employ all the counsel in England, and would not care if it cost him three or four thousand to punish him? *A.* Yes—on the Friday night I met him, and spoke to him—I said, "Sir, if you found the letters I am sorry for it, because the prisoner told me he never had such a letter, but the other things I have nothing to do with"—he said, "No matter what it is, I will employ all the lawyers in England, if it cost me three or four thousand, to have revenge on him"—he spoke in Italian.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did the prosecutor say he would prosecute him because he had robbed him? *A.* No; for the letter he wrote to the Dutchess.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did you tell him you knew he was a thief, and had robbed him? *A.* No—the prosecutor can speak English, but not so much as I can—he goes into society, and I should think he can speak sufficient to prosecute.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did he speak English to you? *A.* Yes.

Q. Did you ever hear him speak English in your life? *A.* I cannot bring it to memory.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Strongly recommended to mercy by the Jury on account of his character.*—Confined Three Months.

1668. GEORGE CHARLES PILLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of May, 1 cloak, value 1*l.*, the goods of William Metcalf, and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JAMES FISHER. I am footman to William Metcalf, a coal-factor, of Fitzroy-square. On the 16th of May, about half-past eight o'clock at night, the street-door bell rang—I went, and found the prisoner—he said he had come for a parcel of books—I went into the parlour to make inquiry, leaving him in the hall—I shut the street-door—I returned in about a minute, found the door open, and he was gone and the cloak also—I ran out, and found him in Fitzroy-street with the cloak under his arm—I called after him, pursued him into the market, and picked up the cloak—he was in the hands of a policeman—the cloak had been on a peg in the hall—I had hung it up between five and six o'clock—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

GEORGE FOREMAN. I am a smith, and live in Lower Southampton-street, Fitzroy-square. On the 16th of May I was in Grafton-street, and heard a cry of "Stop thief"—I saw the prisoner running with a cloak on his arm—he went towards the market, and there threw it down—I saw the policeman stop him.

THOMAS COOPER (*police-constable E* 141.) I heard the cry of "Stop thief," and saw the prisoner running—I stopped him—he said, "What is the matter?"—I told him he was charged with taking a cloak—I took him to the station-house, searched him, and I found two duplicates on him—he said he had no home nor place of abode, but I found a latch-key on him.

Prisoner's Defence. Unfortunately I committed the error six months since—when discharged I could obtain no employment, I was starving about the streets—the inspector has known me for years—I have two children.

JOHN EDWARDS. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction from Mr. Clark's office—I was here in October, when the prisoner was convicted—I was a witness in the case—he is the person mentioned in the certificate—(*read.*)

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Transported for Seven Years.

1669. JOHN WATSON was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of May, 1 truck, value 2*l.*, the goods of Henry Harrison.

HENRY HARRISON. I am a wheelwright and smith, and live in George-yard, Aldgate—I let out trucks. On Tuesday, the 14th of May, I missed a truck—I found part of it next day at the station-house in Denmark-street, and another part at the station-house in King David-lane.

WILLIAM EDWARD BROWNE. I am in Mr. Harrison's employ. On the 14th of May, between one and two o'clock in the afternoon, I let out a truck, No. 10, to a person, I do not know who.

WILLIAM JONES. I am in Mr. Harrison's employ. I saw the prisoner, on the 14th of May, coming down the yard as I was going up—I saw him take the truck, and go up the yard with it—a man was with him

who I have seen before, but whose name I do not exactly know—I understand he is called Miller—I concluded that he had hired it.

Prisoner. This man went down the yard to fetch six baskets of wine from St. Katherine Docks—he went round to opposite the Flower-pot, in Bishopsgate-street, and then said he should not want me any more, and I left.

JOHN HARWOOD. I keep a chandler's shop in Bluegate-fields. On Tuesday, the 15th of May, between two and three o'clock, I saw the prisoner offering a pair of truck-wheels for sale to two costermongers—they told him to go up the Match-walk, and he would get somebody to buy them—he asked me if I would buy them—I asked him the price—he said 4*s.*—there was a policeman close by—I bought them of him—they are here.

JOHN MITCHELL. I am a policeman. I got the body of the truck from the police-station in Denmark-street, and got the wheels from Harwood's yard.

SILVANUS GILL. I am a policeman. I found the body of the truck in Pennington-street, and took it to the station-house.

HENRY HARRISON *re-examined.* I have seen the truck outside in the yard—it is the truck No. 10—the body, I am sure, is mine, but the wheels I will not take my oath to, though I have not the least shadow of a doubt of it—they exactly fit the truck No. 10, and are our make—I have no doubt of them—they are worth 30*s.*

GUILTY. Aged 18.

1670. JOHN WATSON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 15th of May, 1 van, value 2*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of John Carver Knowles.

ELIZABETH KNOWLES. I am the wife of John Carver Knowles, and live in King-street, Tower-hill—he is a labourer at the St. Katherine Docks—I keep a green shop, and have a small cart, which I let out at 3*d.* an hour. On Wednesday morning, the 15th of May, about twenty minutes after eight o'clock, the prisoner came to the door and asked my brother if he knew where he could get a truck—my brother said, "We have one"—he said that would do, and took it away with the dog to drag it—it is a small four-wheeled dog van—about ten o'clock a policeman came to me—I went to King David-lane station-house the same day, and found the prisoner sitting at the Thames Police with the dog—he called the dog Lion, but his name is Rose.

SAMUEL MOLYNEAUX. I live with my sister. I recollect the prisoner hiring the van about twenty minutes after eight o'clock—he said he should be gone about three-quarters of an hour—I found him about ten o'clock that morning at the office with it.

JOHN MITCHELL (*police-constable K* 161.) About ten o'clock in the morning, on the 15th of May, I saw the prisoner in Back-lane, about a mile from Knowles's shop—he was going entirely away from St. Katherine's Docks—he was in conversation with a man named Ives—I heard him say to him "10*s.*, and you may make inquiry, if you choose"—he had the truck and dog with him—I asked him whose it was—he said, "My own"—I asked how long he had had it—he said "Upwards of twelve months"—I asked where he came from—he said, "7, Essex-street, Whitechapel"—I immediately turned round, looked at the wheels of the van, and found they had not been at work—I took him to the station-house, made inquiry, and found the owner.

JAMES IVES. I live in Back-road, St. George's, and keep trucks. On the 15th of May, at ten o'clock, the prisoner came to my house and asked if I would buy a cart—I said, "I must see it first"—I looked at it in the road—he asked 10*s.* for it—I thought that not a proper price, and asked who and what he was—he said, "I live in Essex-street, Whitechapel, and work for Mr. White, of Wapping, you can go and inquire, if you please" and at that moment the policeman came up.

THOMAS MACKROW. I live in Back-lane, and am a furniture-broker. On the 15th of May, about a quarter before ten o'clock, the prisoner asked me if I would buy this van—I said, "What do you want?"—he said, "Ten shillings"—I asked him what use he made of it—he said he sold greens about the street—I said I doubted whether he came by it honestly, and should not buy it—he went on and called at a broker's shop to offer it—I followed him to Mr. Ives, and went to the policeman.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

NEW COURT.—*Monday, May the 20th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1671. ADOLPHUS FIESTEL was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of January, 1 bed, value 2*l.*; 2 bolsters, value 10*s.*; 8 chairs, value 5*l.*; and 2 table-cloths, value 10*s.*; the goods of John Hartshorne.

(Mr. Thomas declined the Prosecution.) NOT GUILTY.

1672. MARY OWEN was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of May, 4 yards of linen cloth, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; and 7 pictures, value 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Lyon.

THOMAS LYON. I keep a shop in Amwell-street, Clerkenwell. The prisoner was in my service—these two pieces of linen are mine, and these pictures are my son's, who is seventeen years old—I have lost in money and goods about 15*l.*

MARY ANN REDMAN. I am the wife of a policeman. On Monday morning, the 13th of May, between ten and eleven o'clock, the prisoner was brought to the station-house—I found on her these two pieces of linen, and in her pocket I found these pictures.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

1673. JAMES HARRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of May, 1 pewter-pot, value 1*s*, the goods of James Brunton; 5 pewter-pots, value 4*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Joseph Ramsden; and 3 pewter-pots, value 3*s.*, the goods of John Trotter.

SARAH BRUNTON. I am the wife of James Brunton, who keeps the Queen's Head, in Peter's-lane, St. Sepulchre. About five o'clock in the afternoon, on the 14th of May, I was in the bar—the prisoner came, and had half-a-pint of beer in a pint pot—I received that pot from Main, after it was taken from the prisoner's hat—this is it.

GEORGE MAIN. I live in Leonard-street, Shoreditch. I was at Mr. Brunton's house—I saw the prisoner take the pint-pot and put it on the settle—he then took his hat off, put it on the table, and then put it on the pot on the settle, and put both the hat and the pot on his head—he was going out—I called him back, and said he had stolen the pot—he came back, and took his hat off, and the pot was in it—I told him to examine his basket which he had, and in it were eight other pint-pots.

WILSON, *Mayor.*

GEORGE WILLIAM WOODHOUSE. I searched the prisoner, and found eight pint-pots in his basket.

JOHN TROTTER. I am a publican, and live at Islington. One of these pots is mine.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a person by the door of the house, who asked me to go in and have some beer—he said, "Lay hold of this basket, and here is a penny, get half-a-pint of beer"—I went in—he did not come, and as I was going this witness said I had got a pot in my hat—I went back, and said, "Is not the pot there?"

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Six Months.

1674. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS GRANTHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of May, 1 waistcoat, value 10*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*d.*; the goods of Daniel Edward Colston; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

DANIEL EDWARD COLSTON. I live in Field-place, Kensington, and am an upholsterer. About three or four o'clock, on the 8th of May, I was in my counting-house—I heard the side-door which opens into the passage—I went out, and saw the prisoner stepping off the threshold of the door—I came up to him—seeing something bulky under his jacket, I asked what he had got—he said, "Nothing of yours—it belongs to my brother"—I put my hand in, and pulled out this jacket, which is mine, and had been hanging up in the passage—I knew nothing of the prisoner—he was right there—this handkerchief belongs to one of my children.

JOSEPH STILES. I was called in, and took the prisoner.

MICHAEL BROWN (*police-sergeant T* 22.) I produce a certificate of prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—the prisoner is the man.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

1675. ELIZABETH CONNELLY was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of May, 1 coat, value 30*s.*; 6 dishes, value 3*s.*; and 1 jelly pot, value 4*d.*; the goods of James Alexander.

JAMES ALEXANDER. I live in High-street, Bloomsbury. I lodged in my house—I missed some dishes, jelly pots, and coat and jelly pots are mine—the dishes I cannot swear to—and they resemble mine.

JAMES MILLS. I am shopman to Mr. Attenborough, Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square. This coat was pawned on the 11th of May, in the name of Johnson—I cannot say—

ELIZABETH RUSSELL. The prisoner brought them to me, on the 9th, saying they were her own.

MARY ANN BOFFIN. I bought the jelly pots of the—of May.

JOSEPH FIELD. I know this coat is the prosecutor's—in his house—I questioned the prisoner about it—pledged it, in or about Rathbone-place—that she but she lived in Goodge-street—no such person

GUILTY. Aged 44.—Confined

—ND WILDMAN was indicted—value 4*s.* 6*d.*; and

lived next to Mrs. Corry—on the 9th of May the prisoner came to my shop, and said Mrs. Corry had sent him for a pair of decanters—I knew her, and in consequence of his saying he came from her, I let him have them—I knew he lived with his wife, and had no suspicion—he came again the next day, and said the executors were assembled, and there was another pair of decanters wanted, that he had recommended me, and he hoped I should make him some consideration, and if I did not do it, then he hoped I should when the bill was paid—I let him have the second pair, which I should not have done by any means, if he had not represented himself as having come from her.

GEORGE SOWARD. I am assistant to a pawnbroker. The prisoner pledged these decanters with me—one pair on the 10th, and the other on the 11th of May.

ELIZABETH MARY CORRY. I live in King-street, Hammersmith. I know the prisoner—I never gave him any authority to get any decanters for me—he was not in any way in my employ so that he might imagine himself authorized to get them.

Prisoner. I throw myself on the mercy of the Court.

GUILTY. Aged 47.—Confined Six Months.

1682. JAMES VINCENT and JOHN WHITE were indicted for a conspiracy. NOT GUILTY.

ESSEX CASE.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1683. BENJAMIN WHEELER was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of April, 1 crow-bar, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Philpot.

JOHN PHILPOT. I live at Ilford, in Essex. I saw my crow-bar in my stable at North End-farm, on the 4th of April, and missed it on the 8th—this is it—I know it by some particular marks on it, and by a piece being broken off the end—the prisoner had been at work for me six or seven days.

THOMAS PERKINS. I work for the prosecutor. I know this crow-bar to be his—here are marks on both sides, and at the bottom—I have used it between five and six years.

HENRY SIBLEY. I live at Aldborough-hatch. I bought this crow-bar of the prisoner on the 6th of April, for 2*s.*—I questioned him—he said he was in distress, and wanted shoes—he said he got it honestly.

Prisoner's Defence. I have had it by me four or five years—I worked for Mr. Oldacre—a man named Rowe bought this crow-bar at his sale, amongst a lot of rubbish—I bought it of him for a gallon of beer, and took it to my father, and had it there some time, we had a few words, and he told me to take my things, and I then sold it to Mr. Sibley.

EDWARD HADDER. I am a labouring man. I lodged at Barking, at the prisoner's father's—this crow-bar has all the appearance of the one he used to have there, which he kept in the shed near the house—he took it away when he left, these two years ago.

——— HADDER. I lodged at his father's when he lodged there—I think this is the crow-bar which he had, and which he took away—Mr.

s.; 2 caps, value 6d.; 2 pairs of stockings, value 8a.; 1 shift, ; 1 petticoat, value 1s.; 1 gown-skirt, value 3s.; 2 handkerchiefs, ; 2 pieces of cotton, value 3d.; and 1 collar, value 6d.; the John Smith.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ANN SMITH. I am the wife of John Smith, who is in the poor- I am a charwoman, and live in Stable-yard-street, Greenwich, in e of John Carter. On Wednesday night, the 24th of April, I went t some wood, after the clock had struck eight—my room is the r front—I latched the street-door, and fastened my room-door with atch, which could not be opened without a key or force—the or could be opened outside—I returned within ten minutes, and e street-door open—when I went up stairs, I could not get into , as somebody inside resisted against me—I asked who was there— answered—I said, "For God's sake, who is in my place?" and a swered, "It is only me"—I screamed out, "Murder"—a man he door, and ran down stairs—I had closed the street-door after I came in—I went down after the man, and found him behind t-door, trying to open it—I opened it myself, got on the step, amed "Murder"—he *up* with his fist and knocked me from the the road, and came out of the house—I got up and followed him, er lost sight of him till he was stopped by Burgess—the prisoner an—when I came up I told Burgess to hold him, for I had found ny place, and I would send for an officer—he held him, and an ame—he offered to go back to the house with me, by myself, to e he had taken nothing, but I would not agree to that—the officer k with me—I found a gown, which I had been making, taken off a ck where I had left it, and spread open on the floor, and two pairs ngs, two caps, a handkerchief, and some pieces of linen, all lying on -piece—I had left them all on a chair behind the door—there were rls on a round table, with a collar and handkerchief—I found them to a chair, and rolled up together—there was a petticoat, a table- d apron removed from their places—I gave them to the officer—I

was not far from me—I never closed my eyes—he was stopped in Stable-yard-street—there are other lodgers in the house, but there was nobody in the house then—the street-door was merely secured by a latch—I pay rent to John Carter—he lives there himself, and is the owner of it.

JOHN BURGESS. I am a waterman, and live in Stable-yard-street, Greenwich. On the 24th of April, between eight and nine o'clock, I was in the middle of the street, and heard a woman cry "Stop thief! Murder!" —I instantly saw a man run by me—I ran after him and caught him in Church-street, which Stable-yard-street runs into—he had only got across the road, in the same line—I saw nobody else running in that direction but the prosecutrix—when I laid hold of him, he said, "What have I done? What do you want with me?"—I said, "I don't know yet"—the prosecutrix came up and said, "He has robbed me"—in the mean time the officer came up—the prisoner said, "I was only making water"—the policeman took him—it was a moonlight night—several people came up at the time, but not in the direction of Stable-yard-street.

Cross-examined. Q. Is Church-street a continuation of Stable-yard-street? A. It joins it—it leads into the bottom of it—it turns into it—it is not in the same line.

MR. PAYNE. Q. Had he turned round, and got out of sight when you stopped him? A. No—only crossed the road in a straight line.

JAMES PARRY (*police-constable R* 8.) The prisoner was given into my custody—I went back with him and the prosecutrix to the house—the things were on the floor, and he said, "I have nothing to do with them" —a young man who was there said, "Why did you run?"—he said, because she called murder—I searched him and found on him a skeleton key and a piece of string—the key will open both the prosecutrix's room doors and several other locks as well—I tried it.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined One Year.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1685. MARY ANN MURDOCH was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of May, 1 gown, value 2*s.*; 1 petticoat, value 2*s.*; and 1 cravat, value 1*s.*; the goods of Peter Thomas Eccleston.

SUSAN ECCLESTON. I am the wife of Peter Thomas Eccleston, and live at Woolwich. On the 6th of May I hung some things out to dry, and missed a gown, a petticoat, and a cravat—these are them (*looking at them*)—I do not know the prisoner.

ANN FIELD. I washed these articles, and left them safe at eleven o'clock.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. Q. Do you know the prisoner? A. Yes—she was with me from two to five o'clock that day—her husband is a corporal.

WILLIAM THOMAS CHITTENDEN. I am a constable—I took the prisoner into custody from the pawnbroker's description.

HOWARD HALL. The prisoner brought these articles to our shop to pawn, and I stopped them, having heard of the robbery.

Cross-examined. Q. What day were they brought to you? A. Last Tuesday week—they were lost on the Monday.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined One Month.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1686. MARY ADAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of May, 2 sheets, value 2*s.*, the goods of the Seamen's Hospital Society.

RROD. I am boatswain of the *Dreadnought* Seamen's Hos- ng in the Thames, off Greenwich. The property on board ongs to the Seamen's Hospital Society—I have their Act of re—it is a Public Act—the prisoner was a nurse on board ot a warrant and went to her lodging, at No. 4, York-street, found these two sheets in the front chamber—they are the e Society.

YLOR. I am a carpenter. I own the house, No. 4, York- rich—the prisoner rents the front chamber.

The captain gave me some things, and I put the sheets round them dry, because it rained—I should have taken them back

ARROD *re-examined.* She had a son going to sea, and she in Sanders to let her have a few "dead effects"—she took n the 2nd of April—I found these sheets on the 7th of May on her bed, in use.

UILTY. Aged 36.—Confined Three Months.

MUEL COOK was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of , value 7*l.*, the goods of George Butler.

UTLER. I am a tailor, and live in Church-street, Woolwich. May I missed my coat and two others, at five o'clock in the the pegs at the back of the shop—this is one of them—(*look-*

LOVELL (*police-sergeant R* 15.) About half-past six o'clock g of the 3rd of May, I saw the prisoner riding behind a gen- age—I made him get down, and found he had this coat tied andkerchief—I asked what he had got—he said, a coat he from Greenwich—I asked whose it was—he said, his young se name was Eastley, and he lived at No. 15, London- : him to the station-house, and while there the prosecutor e information—I went to where the prisoner said his master such person had been known there for fourteen years—he sent : in the Kent-road, where he said his mother lived, but I h person was known there.

GUILTY.* Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

EORGE ROSE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of ess ornaments, value 3*s.*; and 2 straps, value 8*d.*; the goods ters.

TERS. I am carman to John Green, of Eltham. On the 23rd ut five minutes after eleven o'clock, I drew my wagon and the Lion and Lamb, at Lewisham—I went into the house— nty minutes I came out, and missed the ornaments, and the had been fixed on the horses' bridles when I went in—the s into the tap-room while I was there, and the articles were in my presence.

NG (*police-sergeant L* 8.) I received information, and found in the tap-room—I accused him of this—he strongly denied it e things in his pocket—part were cut off, and some unbuckled.

Defence. I had been driving a horse to Romford, and I bought

GUILTY—Aged 16.—Confined One Month.

1689. GEORGE BIGGS was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of April, 1 jacket, value 11*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 9*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 14*s.*; and 1 pair of boots, value 10*s.*; the goods of William Manwaring, the younger.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM MANWARING, JUN. I am the son of William Manwaring—I live with Colonel Bird, in Howland-street. I was going to Burwash to see my father and mother, on the 17th of April—I gave my uncle, who is a carrier, a bundle containing the articles stated to carry down, at the Nag's Head, in the Borough, he put it into the middle of his cart—I went down with him, and when we got to Grinstead-green, we missed the bundle—these are the articles—(*looking at them.*)

JOHN MANWARING. I am the prosecutor's uncle. I received the bundle from him, and missed it on Grinstead-green—I found a large hole had been cut in the truss that the things were in—they could not have been got at unless a person got up behind—I also lost fifty-three yards of coloured cloth beside—I had left London about nine o'clock that night—it was very dark and wet.

HAMMOND SMITH (*police-constable R* 75.) I stopped the prisoner on Tanner's-hill, Deptford, between ten and eleven o'clock, on the night of the 17th of April—he had this bundle—I asked him where he was going—he said he wanted a bed, and he was going to Seven Oaks—I asked what he had got in his hand—he said he was a pot-boy, he had come from Whitechapel, and they were his clothes—I asked if he had worn them—he said, "Yes, two or three times"—I took him to the station-house, and found they were not half big enough for him—there was some cold meat in the bundle—it was quite clean and dry, though it had been raining for two hours.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going to Seven Oaks the next day—I was going by New Cross, and saw the bundle in the road—there were some other things found the next day in a field.

HAMMOND SMITH *re-examined.* The roll of cloth was found in a field—and the next day the prisoner said he stole them all.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

1690. GEORGE CHARLTON was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 1 waistcoat, value 10*s.*; 7 neckcloths, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; and 2 keys, value 3*d.*; the goods of William Evans.

WILLIAM EVANS. I am servant to Mrs. Carter. On the evening of the 22nd of April, my mistress's son pointed out five neckcloths and a waistcoat, which belonged to me—they had been safe in my box at seven o'clock that morning, in my bed-room—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

MARIA CARTER. I am a widow, and keep the White Swan, in Greenwich-road. On the evening of the 22nd, I heard a noise, and saw the prisoner coming down my stairs—I told him he had been up stairs—he said he had not—my son went after him—I followed him, but I did not see any thing found on the prisoner—I lost sight of him for a few minutes before he was in the officer's hands.

GEORGE STEWART (*police-constable R* 145.) I received information from Mrs. Carter's son, and took the prisoner—I went to the back of the premises, and in a skittle-ground he showed me some of these things—three of these handkerchiefs I found under a settle—two handkerchiefs I found on the prisoner between his shirt and his person, the key of the chest, and this black handkerchief were in his pocket—he was the worse for liquor.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I was very much in liquor—if I took them, it was unknown to me.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

1691. JAMES BOYLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 3 block sheaves, value 25*s.*; 1 metal cock, value 9*s.*; 9 inches of copper pipe, value 8*d.*; and 2 metal flanches, value 1*s.* 4*d.*, the goods of William Morgan, his master.

JOHN MORRIS. I am store-keeper to Mr. William Morgan, an engineer, at Deptford. The prisoner was in his employ as a smith—this block was up stairs in the upper-floor—these sheaves and cock are his, and were missed on the 4th of May.

JAMES HAIRSINE (*police-constable R* 37.) I stopped the prisoner on Saturday night, the 4th of May, near the Coburgh public-house, in the Kent-road, with a bundle—I said I wanted to see what was in it—he said, "You can look"—I attempted to look, and he ran away—I followed and took him—I found it was this property.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going to leave Mr. Morgan that night—I met some persons and got drinking—at the battle of Copenhagen, I got knocked down the main-hold of the *Monmouth*, and got an injury in my head, and when I have drink I am not conscious of what I do—I never saw these things at all—I left my bundle at the Coburgh public-house, it had not these things in it then, and how they got in I cannot tell.

JOHN MORRIS *re-examined.* When he was brought to Mr. Morgan, he described the things that were in the bundle, and begged to be forgiven—he had been three years with Mr. Morgan, and been very steady.

GUILTY. Aged 64.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1692. FRANCIS DUBOICE was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of October, 3 pieces of marble, value 10*s.*, the goods of William Keats.

WILLIAM KEATS. I am a builder, living at Lewisham. In April the prisoner was employed to buy marble for me—he had a 10*l.* check, and I perceive it was bought in his own name—I believe he met with a friend of his father's, and the marble was purchased for me—he was in my employ till last October, at different periods—he had a quantity of marble at my former residence, delivered to him to manufacture at his leisure, the other was removed to my new building—Subsequent to the purchase of this marble, I employed him in October to put in some sills, and a builder was mentioning to me about the prisoner wishing him to take two marble chimney pieces in payment of a debt—this awakened my suspicions—I counted the marble that the prisoner had brought, and found but a small portion left—I made inquiries, and my suspicions were so excited that I returned home, and asked my men whether the prisoner had had any marble away, and they told me yes.

Q. Have you lost any marble? *A.* Yes—I cannot say how much, because it was all intrusted to the prisoner—it is not here—I am deficient altogether, about fifteen feet—it is worth about 30*s.*—it was on my own premises—no one had the care of it—I do not know when I saw it last safe—I had no idea of any thing of the kind, I am not looking over my premises.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. Q. Have you told all you know on the subject of this marble? *A.* As far as regards my acquaintance

with it—as far as it can be ascertained, there is a deficiency of six or seven feet—I know of no circumstances except the witness's evidence.

Q. Will you swear you know of no circumstance causing this prosecution? *A.* As far as what has grown out of it—as far as asking him to deliver up the marble that was delivered to him—I never came to make any charge, nothing but a civil charge for him to return property intrusted to him.

Q. Then you now mean to tell my lord that you have told the circumstances out of which this prosecution has arisen? *A.* No, because these three pieces were taken away without my consent—Mr. Duboice was intrusted with some marble, and the rest was at my premises—he had no right to take it away—this was imposed on me by the Magistrate—I made inquiry of my men whether Mr. Duboice had removed any marble, to their knowledge—"Yes," a man said, "I helped him to take it away."

Q. Have you told all the circumstances that provoked this prosecution? *A.* There was nothing to provoke it—I have come here, which was the furthest off my thoughts, but when a man had robbed me of my property—when I called for him to account for the marble he had supplied Captain Pidding—I have been dragged into this prosecution, as I stated before, and I am entitled to a patient hearing—I find I am deficient, and other circumstances are connected with this that will speak for themselves.

Q. Once more, I ask you, yes or no, have you told all the circumstances out of which this has arisen? *A.* I cannot comprehend, for the life of me, what you mean, because there are many circumstances connected with it—I know of no other circumstances.

Q. Did the prisoner ever summon you for a sum of money? *A.* Yes, he did—I am very glad you brought that forward—he said I owed it him—I was summoned about a fortnight ago, I think—I received a summons from the Justices to appear before them—the summons was returnable last Tuesday fortnight, and I attended to it—I did not go on the Monday and charge the prisoner with felony—I had no idea that I had a felony against him—I am very sorry that it amounted to it—when I was before the Justices at the Court of Requests, I did not deny what the prisoner challenged me with—I said he had to account to me for these chimney-pieces.

Q. Did the Justices disbelieve that, and make an order upon you to pay the sum? *A.* I was bound to give him a written notice of the particulars of the set-off, and that I had not furnished him with—I paid the 2*l.* 6*s.* very readily.

COURT. *Q.* Was this set-off that you have spoken of what he is now indicted for? *A.* No, it was not—nothing of the kind, certainly not.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* On the 25th of April, last year, was the prisoner at work for you at some houses of yours? *A.* It appears he was—I had supplied him with marble.

Q. Had you authorised him to purchase marble on your account, as he was in the trade, and you could save by his doing so 4*d.* a foot? *A.* That is a matter I deny—he was intrusted to go to buy it in his own name and mine.

Q. Did you not say that a part of your complaint was that he purchased it in his own name? *A.* I do not consider that a complaint—here is the bill—it is at 2*s.* 2*d.* a foot.

Q. Upon your oath, did you not know, that unless he went as a person in the trade, you would have had to pay 2*s.* 6*d.* for it? *A.* I had bought, by Mr. Tranter, some at 2*s.* 1½*d.*—there is not a discount of 4*d.* a foot—there is none at all—I can go and buy as well as any man—I asked the prisoner to take some marble at my place to work into chimney-pieces—I cannot say how much, but this stolen, was on my premises from April to October—I believe it was in May I trusted the prisoner with marble—I cannot say how long he continued to work on the houses—he did not work the whole time till the fall of the year 1838—I think he did not work till the fall of the year—he did not work till the autumn.

Q. Did you not, in the autumn, say you thought the days were getting too short, and you could not get work enough out of him? *A.* I believe I did—that was in the fall of 1838—I knew of nothing that I owed him—he had received every shilling, but I was summoned—I had no recollection of it.

Q. Did you, on the 26th of January, send a man to the prisoner to tell him you had determined to begin the work again? A. I believe I did—I desired him to send me by that man the saw-tackle—he refused to send it, unless I sent a written order—I sent it and got it.

Q. Having sent to him for this, did you go without settling accounts with him, and employ another man on his unfinished work? *A.* I did do so, because I wanted to expedite the work—on the 30th of April the prisoner summoned me to the Court of Requests for 2*l.* 6*s.*—that was a disputed account—he summoned me for work—it was his own saw-tackle—it was not the prisoner's work I set another man on, it was mine—I cannot say what day I had to appear to the summons—I sent to him repeatedly to bring up the marble that I had intrusted him with, but I had no knowledge of any being stolen, and then I heard he had sold some chimney-pieces, and that led me to suspect.

Q. Did you say any thing of what you now charge him with till the 6th of May? *A.* I could not, I had no idea of it—this I charge him with taking, was in October, the last time he was in my employ.

Q. Did the Magistrates say to you, "This is a most extraordinary charge; it never would have been preferred, if he had not summoned you to the Court of Requests?" *A.* I have no recollection of it, but I admit, for the sake of saving time, that they said what you say—but I believe they did not say any thing of the kind—I did not get a search warrant, and search his house.

Q. Did you search his premises? *A.* For what?—he had no stolen property that I knew of—I did not search his premises—I did not go to search them—I went to demand property—I went into the premises—I do not call that searching, to demand the property intrusted to his care—I went to his back-yard—he was there—I passed through the house—I saw him—I did not go any where but to the back-yard—I did not go up stairs—I did not go into the loft—I asked for marble, that was the very thing that I went for—he told me the marble he had was what I had intrusted him with, but I owed him 7*s.* 6*d.* on it; and if I gave him that, I should have it.

COURT. *Q.* Is that the marble you indicted him for? *A.* No, we have not found it.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you give a sovereign, and did his wife give you 12*s.* 6*d.* in change? *A.* She did—I said, "This is off the bill, I

suppose you mean?" and demanded the 7*s.* 6*d.* back, and the sovereign was returned—I had a man before the Magistrates, to measure the marble that the prisoner worked up.

Q. Did you offer to bribe this man with money after you made the charge? *A.* God forbid—I have lived too long in the world—sooner than do a thing of that kind, I would suffer death—I certainly did not offer him money—it is the last thing I should have thought of—if I was on a dying bed, I did not—I swear I did not—I did not offer him money.

(*A man was here produced to the witness.*)

Q. Look at this man—did you offer him money? *A.* I deny it most solemnly—I never pulled my purse out to him—Oh, shocking!

Q. Did he refuse to accept the money? *A.* Really this is a most affecting thing.

Q. Did he refuse to accept it? *A.* My good sir, it is a thing I am a total stranger to—the constable asked if I was not going to give them something to drink—I pulled out two shillings, and gave them to the witness Soard, to get drink—I believe the measurement was made—I only saw part of it.

Q. Was there found in a shed, among a parcel of rough work, some pieces of marble? *A.* I was not present.

Q. Did these pieces, when taken with the marble measured, amount to all the marble you had? *A.* No—there was five or six feet short, according to my man's measurement—it was taken down by three parties—I have no recollection of saying, when the pieces were found in the rubbish heap, that I never saw a man have such an acute memory in my life—I did not proceed to take the dimensions—the prisoner did not ask me to call over the dimensions in his presence—I left it to them—after this the prisoner gave me notice to produce the bill of parcels—I had not got it till I went up to Westminster to get it—the second hearing might take place on the 13th, I cannot say.

Q. Did the Magistrates threaten to turn you out of the room? *A.* Me out! Oh, no, nothing of the kind—I cannot swear it—it might have been done without my hearing it.

Q. Did the Magistrates say that, as you had chosen to swear, they must hold the prisoner to bail, to appear, if required, but they would not send him to prison on your evidence? *A.* Perhaps they did do that—yes.

Q. Did you ever say to George Grubb that you would not mind 50*l.* or 100*l.*, if you could get the better of the prisoner? *A.* Certainly not—that is a villanous principle, come from where it will—I have been *lugged* into this thing contrary to my wishes—I would rather have given 20*l.* than it should have occurred—I did not say to the constable, "Dear me, I never thought it would have come to this—I wish Duboice had begged my pardon, I would have dropped it—if he had said the marble had been taken, it would have amounted to a civil action"—I never said I never saw so acute a man—the constable *did* not say he would have acted as Duboice had acted, for he was satisfied he was an innocent man.

Q. Did you say "*Oh dear*, I am so bad I cannot stand any longer?" *A.* No—*I might, or I might* not.

JAMES CLEMENTS. *I am* a labourer in the employ of the prosecutor. *I was acting as such on the* 20th of October, or some day since Michaelmas, *I assisted the prisoner* with three pieces of marble stone, which came *out of the new stable of Mr.* Keat's—they were put into a donkey-cart in

front of the building—I cannot tell what came of it afterwards—the prisoner authorized me to do it—it was white marble, with black streaks in it—I am sure I cannot say whether it was chimney-pieces—it was three or four feet in length, and nine inches wide.

Cross-examined. Q. When was this? *A.* I cannot say to the month or the day of the month.

Q. Did you say on the 20th of October, or some day since Michaelmas? *A.* Yes, some time near that—he took it away with his cart and donkey.

Q. What will you say, if I prove the donkey was dead? *A.* I will say the same as I do now—I was first asked about this last Friday week.

WILLIAM BLACKWELL. I am a carpenter. I believe it was from the 20th to the 25th of October, that I saw the prisoner, with the assistance of Clements, put some marble into a cart drawn by a donkey, at Mr. Keats's.

Cross-examined. Q. Has the prisoner lived in Lewisham for the last twenty years? *A.* I cannot tell.

GEORGE BARHAM. I am a constable of Lewisham. I apprehended the prisoner on a charge of felony—I told him it was on account of stealing some marble—he said he knew nothing about it.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you ever know a charge against him in your life? *A.* No—I have known him living there three or four years—the warrant charging him with felony, was obtained last Monday week, the 6th of May—I was in attendance opposite this court before the bill was found—I saw Mr. Keats on Tuesday, the first morning the prisoner was in attendance to take his trial—he came up with me—Mr. Keats said to me, "I am very unwell, I wish it had not come to this—if Duboice had spoken to me, it would not have gone so far"—I said "If I had been Duboice, I should have done as he has done, for I am satisfied of his innocence."

COURT *to* MR. KEATS. The whole seems to consist in this, that some day the prisoner ordered some marble to be put into his donkey-cart, but what of that? how do I know that he might not have been going to execute his work for you? *A.* I do not deny it, my lord.

JAMES CARTER. I saw some marble going by in the donkey-cart, that is all I know.

NOT GUILTY.

1693. ELIZABETH LE COUNT was indicted for obtaining by false pretences, from Charles William Barber, 2lbs. weight of moist sugar, and 2lbs. weight of loaf sugar, value 2*s.* 11*d.*; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months.

SURREY CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1694. JAMES BLORE and WILLIAM RUSS were indicted for stealing, on the 29th of March, 13lbs. weight of copper, value 9*s.*, the goods of William West and John Smith, from a certain dock adjacent to the river Thames, and that Russ had been previously convicted of felony.

WILLIAM WEST. I am a shipwright, and live in Abdy-street, Horsleydown. On the 29th of March I and my partner had a quantity of sheet-copper to be removed—we had premises at that time for repairing vessels

—it is a dock adjacent to the Thames—we lost 13lbs. weight of copper, worth about 9*d.* per lb.

SAMUEL WILLIAM BOTTOMLEY. I live with my father at Oxley-place, Bermondsey. I saw the prisoners at the fore-and-aft dock, about half-past one o'clock on Good Friday, with the copper—they wanted me to put it into the barge-cabin—Blore had the copper in his hands—he *chucked* it overboard into the water off the stage adjoining the wharf—I saw them again about four o'clock the same day, come and put the copper under the punt's bottom—both of them did that—I told the young man who was at work with me of it.

Russ. He did not see who took it, but the policeman threatened to put him in a dark hole in prison for three months if he did not tell him. *Witness.* He did not.

THOMAS COSTON. I am a policeman. I searched among the mud in the dock, and found one sheet of copper under the punt where Bottomley described it, and another sheet in the mud by the side of the boat—I have it here—I had seen the prisoners about half past six o'clock that evening, coming in a direction from the premises, and about one hundred yards from them—they were both apprehended on the Saturday.

Blore's Defence. I was going down to the Railroad to look for work—as I came back I saw this gentleman and the policeman standing together—I passed them, and went home—my foreman came to fetch me to go to work on Good Friday night, and on Saturday morning I got up at half-past five o'clock to go, when the policeman took me.

WILLIAM LEVERICK (*police-constable R* 57.) I produce a certificate from Mr. Lawson, clerk of the peace for Surrey—I was present at Russ's trial in February, 1838—he is the person described in the certificate—(*read.*)

BLORE—GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Twelve Months.
RUSS—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Ten Years.

1695. JOHN FINN was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of March, 40lbs. weight of coals, value 6*d.*, the goods of William Jones and others, in a certain barge on the navigable river Thames.

GEORGE VINCENT (*police-constable M* 134.) I was on duty on Bank-side on the night of the 29th of March—I saw the prisoner and three others go on board the barge *Vincent*—I saw the prisoner fill this bag with coals—he came up the stairs by the Welsh Trooper—one of the others had a bag, but he escaped—I took the prisoner with 40lbs. weight of coals.

Prisoner. A boy came up, and said he would give me 2*d.* if I would go down and get some coals—I went down, and a boy put the bag on my shoulder—he told me to take them to the public-house—I was not on the barge, only alongside. *Witness.* He was on the barge—I took him about forty yards from it—I had not lost sight of him at all.

JURY. *Q.* How far were you from the barge? *A.* About twice the length of the barge—it was light enough to see him—I did not lose sight of him—he landed first, and I took him, and the others ran away—he came direct from the barge on to the shore, walked about forty yards along the shore; he then came up the stairs, and I took him—I saw him fill the bag on board the barge.

JAMES PHIPPS. I am clerk to William Jones and others. The barge *Vincent*, that these coals were taken from, belongs to them.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1696. FRANCIS HANDLEY was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Transported to Seven Years.

1697. MARY SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of December, 2 flannel shirts, value 7*s.*; 2 pinafores, value 1*s.*; 3 shirts, value 12*s.*; 3 frocks, value 3*s.*; 6 napkins, value 3*s.*; 2 gowns, value 5*s.*; 1 sheet, value 6*s.*; 1 pair of stockings, value 1*s.*; and 1 yard of linen cloth, value 8*d.*; the goods of Peter Haslip, her master.

MARTHA HASLIP. I am the wife of Peter Haslip, of Magdalen-street, Borough. The prisoner was in my service for twelve months—on the 2nd of May my daughter wanted a frock—the prisoner said it was at the washerwoman's—we sent for it, and the woman said it was not there—the prisoner then said she had pledged it—I then asked her about a great many other things—she denied that she had pledged any thing else—I never permitted her to pledge any thing.

JOSEPH NUNWICK ROSIER. I am a pawnbroker. I produce two flannel shirts, three frocks, and the other things stated—I took part of them in of Ann Staines.

ANN STAINES. I am married. I have known the prisoner some time—she brought these things, and asked me to pawn them, which I did, in my own name—I gave her the money.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1698. JOHN CALVERT was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of May, 1 box, value 1*s.*; and 14 medals, value 9*l.*; the goods of Thomas Hockings, in his dwelling-house.

JANE HOCKINGS. I am the wife of Thomas Hockings. We keep a coffee-shop in Blackman-street—on the evening of the 2nd of May I was called down into the shop—the prisoner was standing there, in great confusion, having just let these medals fall from the box, which was kept in the window, covered with glass—there was a curtain to the window—none of my customers had any business at the window—the medals are worth 9*l.*—they are silver gilt and metal—I have one here worth 1*l.*—that is silver—they were there for sale—they are called medals, and are worn as such—he had only one cup of coffee, which he had partly drank, and paid for—I had never seen him before.

CHARLES WARD. I am a shoemaker, and live in Rose-street, Longacre. On the evening of the 2nd of May I went to Mr. Hocking's coffee-shop—I looked in at the window about nine o'clock, and saw the box of Temperance medals—being a member of the Society, I looked in at the window—there is to be a grand procession on Whit-Monday, and we intend wearing them—they were placed in a box, with a glass over it, and a bill on it, stating that the medals were from 4*d.* to a guinea each—some were 24*s.*—I went into the shop, and saw the prisoner sitting in a settle next to the window—there was nobody else there—I sat facing him—about a quarter after nine o'clock I saw him standing up, and leaning over the settle, with his arm in the window—he brought the box out of the window—the hinge fell back, and he dropped the box in his confusion, and the medals were thrown out—when I came to look at the window, I found he had taken off the glass which had covered them, and put it against the

settle—I gave an alarm—the prosecutrix soon came down, and asked what he had done with the glass—he said he did not know—I stood at the door to prevent his going out—he did not attempt to go out, but seemed confused—I should say he did not know I could see him—I was perhaps three yards from him, but not in the same settle—he might have taken them without my seeing him, if I had not glanced my eye there at the moment.

Prisoner. I took the glass off the box, placed it on the settle, and was replacing the box in the window, when some of them fell out—he came and caught hold of me—he was sitting with his back to me, and says he saw me take the box out of the window—I had merely taken it out to look at them, and was replacing it at the time. *Witness.* On my oath he was taking it from the window, not putting it back—I did not collar him—he was not attempting to carry it away—he was merely in a confused state—he had not concealed them.

JOHN AGATE. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner, and the box of medals was carried to the station-house—I have only one here—there were three round ones like five-shilling-pieces—I went to the prisoner's mother in Union-street, Newington-causeway, and found her a very respectable woman.

NOT GUILTY.

1699. PURCILL FORD was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 6 cups, value 10*s.*; 1 glass tumbler, value 1*s.*; 1 brush, value 1*s.*; 6 plates, value 1*l.*; 2 candlesticks, value 4*s.*; 1 looking-glass and frame, value 7*s.*; the cover of a cushion, value 10*s.*; and 1 bag, value 6*d.*; the goods of George Williams and others: and 8 gas pillars, value 2*l.*, the the said goods of George Williams and others, fixed in a building there.

JOHN HOPKINSON. I live in Bridge-house-place, Newington-causeway—I am one of the deacons of Great Suffolk-street Baptist chapel. On the 4th of May I went there, and found Marchant, the pew-opener there, and eight or ten of the gas-fittings were taken away—I missed the articles stated, several of the lockers were broken open, the hymn books and tracts scattered about, and a box in the library up-stairs, broken open, and half-pence and farthings contributed by the children of the Sunday-school to to the Missionary Society taken out—the property belongs to the trustees and deacons, George Williams and others—they have the care and charge of them—the chapel-keeper, who is their servant, has charge of the chapel.

JOHN WARD. I am a leather-dresser, and live in Friar-street—I work in premises adjoining the chapel. On the 4th of May, at half-past five o'clock in the morning I observed some persons come out of the chapel—I watched them into Suffolk-street—I went to the door, and saw two men standing opposite Chapel-place—one gave a whistle—I called over to Brown—he made a stop opposite the door, and said, "Why don't you come out, why stand peeping there?"—the prisoner immediately came out of the chapel, and I held him while Brown ran after the other two—he said, "Do you mean to let me down?"—I said, "No"—he said, "If you do not, I will *down* you"—the policeman came up and took him.

JOHN BROWN. I am a fire-wood cutter, and live in Chapel-place. I saw some men come out of the chapel about half-past five o'clock in the morning—two went over to Mr. Knight's and stood by his railings—Ward called me—I heard a whistle given, when the policeman got out of sight—I observed the chapel-door opened when the whistle was given, and the prisoner looked out, peeping at me—I said, "You have no business there,

tied to come out—they were to give me 5*s.* or 6*s.*
GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

WILLIAM LUTON was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of airs of shoes, value 10*s.*, the goods of Joseph Colby.

AH COLBY. I am the wife of Joseph Colby, a shoemaker, in ol-street. On the morning of the 7th of May, I was in a room e shop, and saw the prisoner come in, go behind the counter, take shoes from the window, and go out—I called out, and my hus- out after him—I am certain he is the man.

COLBY. I ran into the shop, and saw the prisoner going out— Fair-street and Potter's-fields, and was taken on Davis-wharf— go when he was brought back, not missing any thing—I after- ked, and missed a pair of shoes—I went out, laid hold of him, him in charge—I found a pair of shoes under some dung in arf, in the direction he had run.

ANDREWS. I am a labourer, and live in Fair-street. I heard a Stop thief"—I ran after the prisoner down Potter's-fields, on to arf, and stopped him—the dung-heap was in the direction

K M'CORMACK (*police-constable M* 27.) I took the prisoner, the shoes.

(*Property produced, and sworn to.*)

r's Defence. I was going to look for work, and being rather be- , I ran—I stopped when I heard the cry—he took me and an- back to the shop, and let us go—we went away, and he came ne again.

COLBY *re-examined.* I took two boys at first—I had only n the shop, but they were both running together—I never lost e prisoner—I am sure he was in the shop.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

SARAH ORGAR was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of

WILLIAM STOCKS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner in charge, and found one loaf under her shawl, and one in her hand.

Prisoner. I have six children, and a husband out of employment.

GUILTY. Aged 44.—Confined One Day.

1702. MARIA STEVENS, *alias Sibley*, was indicted for perjury.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Justice Patteson.

1703. GEORGE LOVETT was indicted for feloniously killing and slaying Mary Lovett.

ISABELLA ATTREE. I am the wife of James Attree, and live in New-street, New Kent-road. The prisoner lived almost opposite me, in the front room down stairs—Mary Castle lived with him, and passed as his wife—she went by the name of Mrs. Lovett—the prisoner is a costermonger, and she went out with cat's meat—on the 14th of March, about half-past five o'clock in the evening, I was standing at my door, at needlework, and saw Mrs. Lovett come up the street with her dog's-meat barrow from her work—I saw her go into her own passage, and directly I heard the prisoner ask a woman if she would meet him at seven o'clock—I am sure it was his voice, I have known him ever since he was a little boy—I cannot tell who he addressed—it was a woman in the house, but I could not hear the woman reply—I heard Mrs. Lovett say to him, "Can't I meet you at seven o'clock? I think I am the fittest person to meet you"—the prisoner made use of very bad expressions, and said, "No"—he ran down stairs—I cannot say whether Mrs. Lovett caught hold of him, but I heard her say to him, "Stop, I want to speak to you"—the prisoner answered, "I don't want to speak to you, nor neither will I be with you"—I then heard a struggle ensue, and in about a minute I heard Mrs. Lovett call out, "Help, help, for God's sake, for he has kicked my eye out;" and then she said, "Oh, help, pray open my eye"—I went opposite the door, and looked into the passage, with other neighbours, and saw her down on the floor, and the prisoner standing over her in the passage down stairs, but not ill-treating her—he was trying to get loose from her, but she was holding him by the coat, and in the struggle to get away from her, he pulled her up on her feet—they struggled till he came to the door, and then he pulled himself out of her hand, and went up the street as fast as he could go—I saw no more of him—I saw no blows struck by either of them—when he was gone Mrs. Lovett would have fallen, but I caught her in my arms, took her into the room, and sat her down on a chair—her eye was very much swollen and closed, and the lower part of her face, on the left side, very much bruised—there was a little blood, but that proceeded from her mouth and nose—I washed her face and eye, but it was impossible to open her eye—she appeared perfectly sober, but they were both very much addicted to drinking—he appeared very sober—they were very bad friends, on account of a woman she had taken in out of compassion—I did not attend the deceased further than going and asking how she did—Dean, who came to lodge in the house about a fortnight afterwards, attended her—the surgeon was not called in for some time—I frequently saw her—she kept her bed—she was not able to get up the next day, and she was scarcely able to get up on Saturday—the prisoner did not come back again—I saw him at Union-hall on the Monday when she got a warrant for him, and they went to Union-hall on the Thursday following—I had seen him go down the street in the mean time, but not into the house.

ELIZABETH COOPER. I live opposite the prisoner. I was at my bed-om window on the 14th of March—it looks on the back of the prisoner's mises—about half-past five or six o'clock that evening I looked out, d heard the prisoner say to the woman up stairs, "I will meet you at ren o'clock"—Mrs. Lovett answered, "Don't meet her, meet me, I am most right to be met"—the prisoner rushed down stairs, and struck her she was standing at the back door in the yard—I could hear him fly wn stairs—he struck her somewhere about the face, and she fell—I saw n go to kick her—I could see him in the posture going to kick her, and heard him use a very bad expression, and say, "I will do for you"—she e herself up by him, as well as she could, and dragged herself into the sage, and I did not see any more—I heard her cry out, "For God's ke, help me"—when I first saw him he was close to her—I saw him ike her—I did not see her strike him—she did not—they were both in a sion—I did not hear her say any thing about another woman—I saw e other woman come out afterwards.

Prisoner. *Q*. You live behind my house, and two doors from it? *A*. , it is across—I can see straight to the yard door—I did not go to ion Hall—I did not think of being a witness till I mentioned it to the idle.

WILLIAM BARNARD BODDY. I am a surgeon. I was called in to see s. Lovett on the 25th of March, about a fortnight after the transaction I found her suffering under erysipelas, chiefly about the face and ad—the face was very much distended, and swollen dreadfully—she s unable to see from the erysipelas—there was a bruise about the e—my attention was called to the right eye, but the bruise had n ceased to make any appearance, in consequence of the enlarged te of the head from the erysipelas—I applied all the remedies I ceived to be necessary, poultices, fomentation, and such things, and became convalescent, I almost thought; but four or five days afterwards other attack of erysipelas came on on the right arm, and then on her left ; where there had been evidently a very violent blow given—in the left cle—these symptoms continued increasing, sometimes disappearing and ming again, till at last it brought on an affection of the brain, of which died—the leg became gangrenous—it brought on an effusion on the brain there was gangrene, independent of an abscess, just below the tumour med on the ancle—she died on the 30th of April—I opened the body—brain was extremely congested and inflamed, and a great quantity of ter effused on the brain—that was the immediate cause of death—that s the result of irritation from erysipelas—the erysipelas was no doubt ted by the injuries inflicted—there was severe injury on the face, on e shoulder and on one leg bruises or contusions—I should say all of m together were the cause, none of them in particular causing it—under constitution like hers, erysipelas would be likely to follow injury—the sipelas I first discovered was on the face—I saw the injury on the leg that time, but under all attacks of erysipelas the face is the part first cted—I should think erysipelas would not arise from her drunken bits independent of the injury, but it is possible—I could not tell how g the injury on the leg had existed—I should judge from the appear-ces that the erysipelas had existed about four or five days, certainly not ger—I think naturally she was a very healthy woman, but from drunken bits her constitution was broken down—I should say erysipelas would four or five days, or a week, coming on after the injury.

Having heard the injuries were sustained on the 14th of March, can certain they were the cause of the erysipelas? *A.* I have no doubt own mind that the erysipelas was the result of the injury, not the —I speak of the appearances of erysipelas in all parts of the body, all ng from the external injury—when it once begins it travels about from e to place—it very frequently arises without any external injury— runken habits would no doubt cause it, but there being external injury, ave no doubt that was the cause—had she been more temperate those uries would have produced any thing but erysipelas—they would have oduced a sort of healthy inflammation.

Prisoner. The wound in her leg she had had four or five years. *Witness.* I should not think it was a very recent wound—it was muchl onger than a fortnight—I should think it was not so recent as the wound on the head—the one on the ancle was the most serious part of the injury—it had penetrated through the whole of the joint, which must have produced very great irritation in the system—erysipelas would be most likely to attack the part which had been previously injured—that wound itself would not have produced erysipelas, it must have been the result of more recent injury—the erysipelas first commenced in the head—erysipelas in the leg did not make its appearance for two or three weeks after I saw her—the wound in the leg could not have caused the erysipelas in the face.

ISABELLA ATTREE *re-examined.* The 14th of March was Thursday—I got hot water and washed her face, and put her to bed—I saw her next morning, and she complained of her head, and of being very ill indeed—I saw her every day till her death—her face was in a most dreadful state—I did not observe that for about a fortnight after she received the blow, but it was always swollen from the time she received the blow—I had seen her before she received the blow, three or four times a day—I saw her that morning before she went out, there was nothing the matter with her face then—there was no breaking out, or any humour at all—she was about forty years old—I had known her fourteen years—I never saw her in liquor after this—I do not think she took more than half a pint of beer a day—she was never able to go about her business afterwards—I never saw the prisoner at the house afterwards—I have seen him go down the street—she expressed a wish to see him, but he sent word he would not come—I know the situation of Cooper's bed-room window—I have never been in the room—it faces right over the back-yard—I should say a person could see the back-door of Lovett's house very well from that window—I cannot see the window from the passage—I dare say I could from the back door—I was standing at my own door at first—I then went across, not into the house, but on the pavement opposite the door, which was open—I looked through the passage, which is a straight one—what I saw was more in the middle of the passage—the backdoor was open, and comes to the foot of the stairs—she had struggled, apparently, into the passage—but he was then trying to get from her, and dragged her to the front-door.

ELIZABETH COOPER *re-examined.* I am quite sure I could see back-door from my window—I could not see into the house—what I took place just at the step of the back-yard, not in the passage—I down stairs afterwards, she was then leaning against the window-ledge

Prisoner's Defence (*written.*) "As I was coming down stairs the ont of the front-room, seized me by the throat, and dr

ne off four stairs—kicked me twice in * * *—I then struck her in the ace—she took out a warrant, and I applied at Union-hall—the Magistrate ordered the warrant to stand over for three months, since which I have not seen her—witnesses can prove the state she went to their house in on the 21st."

WILLIAM CARTER. I lived near the prisoner—on the 21st of March I saw Mrs. Lovett about that time, at our house, between seven and eight o'clock in the evening—she was quite sober—I saw her face—her eye appeared to be a little swollen.

ELIZABETH DEAN. I am the wife of George Dean, and live in New-street. I have been there six weeks—I went first on Tuesday, five weeks before Mrs. Lovett died—I attended on her, and nursed her all the time—she was not able to go about her business—she was confined to her bed all the time, except being lifted in and out, and that with great difficulty—Mr. Boddy was attending her the day I first went to the house—I can tell no more than him. NOT GUILTY.

1704. CHARLES RYAN, *alias Charles Callaghan*, was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Nathan Smith, about the hour of 1 in the night, on the 24th of April, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 looking-glass, value 10*s*., his property.

NATHAN SMITH. I live in Bridge-street, in the parish of Bermondsey. On Wednesday, the 24th of April, I went to bed about half-past ten o'clock—I was the last person up—I thought all the doors and windows were fast—I had been out all day, and came in at that time—I did not examine them—I saw that the back-door was fast, and went up to bed directly—I fastened the front-door myself—I got up just before eight o'clock in the morning, and went out directly—I saw the back-door was open, but went out without taking further notice, thinking some of my daughters had been down and opened it.

CAROLINE SMITH. I am the prosecutor's daughter. I went to bed on Wednesday, the 24th of April, at ten o'clock, before my father came home—I bolted the back-door—I got up just before eight o'clock in the morning, after my father—this looking-glass was on the sideboard the night before, I am sure—I missed it in about ten minutes after I came down—I found the back-door open—the bolts were broken—the back-room door was broken open also, which was locked when I went to bed—the glass had been in that room.

JAMES BRASNAN. I am a policeman. I was on duty at Bermondsey on Thursday morning the 25th of April, and saw the prisoner about half-past one o'clock coming from the back of a house in George-street with a looking-glass frame—I stopped him and asked him where he got it—he said at the back of Russell-street, which is about three hundred yards from Smith's house—I took it into my hand, and he ran off—I followed and secured him—I am sure he is the man—I had lost sight of him at a short turning, but I know his person—I saw his face at first.

WILLIAM MILLER. I am a policeman. On Thursday, the 25th of April, I was on duty in Bermondsey—I picked up a glass in White Bear-yard about three hundred yards from where Brasnan stopped the prisoner and about six hundred yards from the prosecutor's.

NATHAN SMITH *re-examined*. This is the frame of my looking-glass—I have had it twenty-four or twenty-five years—I have not the least doubt of it—this glass belongs to the frame.

Prisoner's Defence. As I was coming along a lad named Mike Colema called me—he is always living in the prosecutor's house—he asked me t carry that frame for him—I said yes, and coming into George-street he wei another way—he was at the house the same night before the girls went t bed—he was always there along with them, and he had a key of the door- he got in and took it—he told me so—that he had a key of the back-do and the room-door, and there were no bolts on the door at all.

NATHAN SMITH *re-examined.* I know the lad he names—I never sa him at that house—I had lived there about three months—I have n doubt that lad was along with the prisoner—I had met him one da about three weeks previous to the robbery, and have not seen hi since—I had employed him when I kept a broker's shop in Bermondse street, but heard he was a bad character and parted with him—I kno nothing of the prisoner.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined One Year.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1705. JAMES CLARKE and RICHARD JACKSON were indicte for stealing, on the 16th of May, 1 purse, value 1*d.*; 2 sovereigns, half-crowns, 10 shillings, and 4½ pence in copper, the goods and moni of Sarah Emery, from her person.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the prosecution.*

SARAH EMERY. I live in Wellington-street, Newington-causeway. O Wednesday last I went to Mitcham to see a friend—it was the day Dorking-races—I left Mitcham between eleven and twelve o'clock at nigh and was the worse for liquor—I went into an inn at Mitcham—I had thr sovereigns in my purse when I went into the house—I had received the from my friend—I could not find a coach at the inn—I waited there abo a quarter of an hour, and had a glass of brandy-and-water—I changed sovereign to pay for it, and received 19*s.* in change, which consisted half-crowns and shillings—I put them into the other end of my purse— also had one shilling in my pocket, and 4½*d.* in copper—not finding a coach walked on towards Tooting, and between Mitcham and Tooting I heard glass coach come by—I then took my purse out of my pocket and put it in my stocking—when the coach came up I asked the man if he could conv me to London—he said yes—it was the prisoner Clarke—he got down a let me inside the coach—there was somebody rather shorter than hims on the box, who I cannot recollect—I found a little girl and boy inside- the little girl was very anxious indeed to get home—after getting a litt way the horse would not go on—we got out and walked a little way, as Clarl asked me—I walked a very little way, being very ill and very sick, I w obliged to get in again, and the children got in again soon after—soon aft a man came and took the children away—they said they must have some oth conveyance to get them home—I do not know where this was—they left n in the coach, and I went to sleep—I was awoke by Clarke asking me if was cold—I said, yes, I was very cold—he covered me over with a gre coat—I do not think he stopped long inside, but I slept so soundly I not know—I went to sleep again directly—I cannot say when I awoke agai but I was sick and vomiting, and he opened the coach-door—at Vauxhal bridge he came to the door, and told me I must get out, which I did, a asked him where I was—he said, "At Vauxhall-bridge"—he wished n good morning—he did not ask me for any money for the ride—I went c

two or three steps, and saw a policeman—I asked him where I could have a *cab* or coach to take me home—he said, "At the Horns, or Kennington-cross"—I instantly put my hand down to my pocket, and missed my money, and said, "Oh God, I am robbed"—when I got out of the coach I recollect seeing the other prisoner on the box—I found my stocking either cut or torn—they were new stockings, and were not so when I got into the coach—I am quite sure my purse was in the stocking when I got into the coach—it was my right stocking—I had boots on, and it laid just on the top of the boot—the policeman and I went to a stable at Westminster, and found the two prisoners there, and he took them into custody—I have never found my purse—it was daylight when I was at Vauxhall-bridge—we were four hours coming from Tooting there, as one of the horses would not go—they were obliged to push the vehicle along—they had come from Epsom—the shilling and copper were gone from my pocket, as well as the purse from my stocking.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* You had passed the day at Mitcham, had you? *A.* No—I cannot say what time I got down there—I was sober when I got there—I left town by the coach about two, or three, or four o'clock—I cannot say what time—I do not know how far Mitcham is from London—I never went there before—I went to meet my friend there—it was a gentleman—I never mention any friend's name—I met him at a friend's house there—it does not signify to you whose house—he took me to a place—I do not know the place—I went to have something to drink there—it was a public-house—I call that a friend's house—I do not know the sign—I was to meet him not far from the cricket-ground, and did so—I knew the cricket-ground, as I was there once before, and saw them play at cricket—I did not say I had never been to Mitcham before—I have been there once, but never but once—that was about a week before—I was not with a friend then—I met my friend this time at the first inn, opposite the cricket-ground, on the right-hand side—I had seen him in town two days before, and promised to meet him at Mitcham—he mentioned the first public-house opposite the cricket-ground—it was there I got a little drink—I did not dine there—I dined at home—I was very much in liquor, very sick, and very ill—I am a gay woman, that is the truth—I cannot recollect any body but Clarke coming in the coach with me—he awoke me, asked if I was cold, and covered me over—whether he came in more than once, or whether any body else came in, I do not know—he might come more than once, and not awake me—I am not aware that I said when I was taken up at Tooting, that I had no money, and could not get home, and wanted a ride—I will not swear I did not say so—I made no agreement with him—I only saw two persons on the coach when they took me up, one tall and one shorter—the shorter one is not here, I suppose, but I do not know—Clarke is the only one I know—I saw Jackson when I got off the coach-box—he was not the person on the box when I got in—I never saw him till I got out.

COURT. *Q.* Then, was the person sitting with Clarke, a different person to Jackson? *A.* I did not notice his face—I do not know whether he is the second man or not—my foot was not cut or scratched.

Jackson. I took the two children out, while the coachman went inside to the lady—I walked up and down with them while Clarke went to look for a horse and chaise to take the children home—don't you recollect my being in the coach? *Witness.* No, I do not.

WILLIAM HAYNES (*police-constable L* 69.) I was on duty in Vauxhall,

on Thursday morning at half-past four o'clock, near the bridge—I saw a glass-coach stop at Vauxhall-gate—both the prisoners were on the box—Clarke got down and let the prosecutrix out—she crossed the road from the gate towards High-street—the coach went over Vauxhall-bridge—about three or four minutes after it was gone, the prosecutrix came and asked if I could tell her where there was a *cab*-stand—she complained of being robbed, and described what she had lost—I went in search of the coach, and traced it to the Ship-yard, Horseferry-road—the prosecutrix followed me—I arrived there first with a brother-constable—I found both the prisoners there and the coach—I took them into custody—when the prosecutrix came up she told Clarke he was the party she suspected had robbed her, that he was the only one who had got into the coach with her—he said he knew nothing at all about it—I took them to the station-house, and on Clarke found one sovereign, a half-crown and two shillings in his breast-pocket, and fivepence halfpenny in copper in his outside coat pocket—I found on Jackson one sovereign and 1*l.* 2*s.* ½*d.*, all together loose in his right-hand jacket pocket—there are five half-crowns, seven shillings, four sixpences, and a fourpenny-piece, one penny-piece and three halfpence—he said he got it by strapping horses on the Derby-day at Epsom, and he gave silver for the sovereign at a booth at Epsom—I asked him where the booth was—he said he did not know what booth it was, nor where it was—Clarke claimed the money he had—the prosecutrix showed me her stocking—I have it here—it appears to have been either torn or cut just above where her boot would come, on the right leg—she told me before any thing was found, that she had lost two sovereigns and 19*s.* in her purse, and fourpence halfpenny and one shilling out of her pocket—I asked Clarke if he knew Jackson—he said he had known him for years by being about the Marsh-gate.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you mention that before the Magistrate? *A.* I did—my deposition was read over to me, and I signed it.

MR. BALLANTINE *called*

WILLIAM FORD. I am a hackney-coach driver. On the day in question I drove a glass-coach for Mr. Ward, my master—Clarke merely had a ride with me down to Epsom—he is a servant of Mr. Ward's—coming back, one was a job-horse—when we got to Tooting we gave two gentlemen a ride, but the horse *gibbed*, and we stopped at the Castle at Tooting, and the gentlemen got out—the party we took down to Epsom had come back in another conveyance—I saw the prosecutrix about a hundred yards from the Castle at Tooting—we were on the off-side of the road, trying to get the horse on—she came up and said, "If you will let me get on the box, I will get them along"—she said, "Will you give me a ride to town? I have been to Epsom and have lost all my money, and lost my friends"—I said, "I can't give you a ride to town, I can't give ourselves one, I am going to walk"—I meant I could not get the horses along—I had two children with me, one my master's and one belonging to a person named Bonner—one of the ladies who went down with me was to ride back in a gig, and I was to take the two children back—the prosecutrix at last got into the coach—Jackson was at that time standing about there, and he agreed to help us back—he was not in the coach—we got the horses on about one hundred yards, and then they stopped again—I said, "I will take the two children and walk, we cannot get them on"—there were two policemen there, also a man who said he was a knacker, and a man in a blue jacket, who

helped me along—I left the coach, and walked with the children to Clapham, where we got a *cab*—I am quite sure of what she said about the money.

Mr. Chambers. *Q.* Do you know both these men? *A.* I know Jackson by sight—he never comes to our stable—I have seen him about the Marsh-gate—Clarke was in my master's employ as a cab-driver—he generally stands at Palace-yard—the prosecutrix got into the coach herself—I shut the door after her—the children rode with her as far as they went—I left the prisoners at Tooting—I told them I would endeavour to get another horse to help the carriage on—I left the man in the blue jacket with them.

Court. *A.* There was no opportunity for any body to rob her while you were there? *A.* No, there were two policemen there at the time—I was in the coach with her after it moved on—the children had got out then, and she allowed me to take liberties with her—she got into the coach a second time for that purpose—she was perfectly aware what she was about—she said, "Mind you don't break my bonnet"—she was intoxicated—she was sick on the pavement when she first came up—before she got into the coach and afterwards—she was never asleep in my presence.

Sarah Emery *re-examined.* I have heard what this witness has stated—I have no recollection of it at all—he must have awoke me if it was so—I am quite sure it did not occur—he had nothing to do with me—I don't recollect that he was in the coach with me.

Henry Ward. Clarke was in my employment five months as a cab-driver—I knew him a long time before that—his character was very good indeed—I employed Ford to take this coach to Epsom on this day—Clarke asked leave to ride behind, and I said he might—Clarke was not to receive any money for the job himself, but he ought to have had two days' earnings of mine about him—he ought to have given me 1*l.*, free of his own earnings, for two nights—he had not paid me any money the morning before—I often trust him two or three nights.

William Ford *re-examined.* I left the coach at Tooting—it did not move at all after it moved the first hundred yards, while I was there—I only went a hundred yards with it while she was in it—I left her in it—the two prisoners and the man in the blue jacket were with the coach when I left—that man is not here—I do not know him—he was not on the coach—he was helping to start the horses—he had some supper with us at the Castle—we stopped at the Castle an hour—I staid there about half an hour after she got in—the policeman went away—she sat with her face to the horses.

NOT GUILTY.

1706. JAMES MATTOCKS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of April, 1 opera-glass, value 10*s.*, of William Smeeton, his master.

William Smeeton. I am a poulterer, and live in Bermondsey-street. The prisoner was in my employ, and lived six months in the house—on the 19th of April, about a quarter past seven o'clock in the morning I was in my bed-room—I heard the prisoner calling "Master"—I went down and found him on the floor in the passage, apparently in hysterics—I moved him into the sitting-room—he remained in the fit some time, till I talked of sending for a medical man—then the fit appeared to leave him, and I asked him what had been amiss—he said the place had been robbed, and he had been knocked down by one or two men, and one man he believed came from the cupboard, and the other he did not know where he came from—I

found twelve silver spoons removed from the sitting-room and lying in the cupboard, under the stair-case, on a candle-box—I missed a metal watch from the drawer of my desk, two five-shilling papers of halfpence, an opera-glass and a musical snuff-box—a case of stuffed birds were moved from the mantel-piece and was lying on the floor—two squares of glass in the window were broken in the sitting room even with the shop—the shutter was taken down but not at all broken—there was no external violence—a Venetian blind was broken in pieces on the floor—the house was safe when I went to bed over night—I found a screw-driver in the shop that morning, it corresponded with the marks on my desk where the money and watch were taken from—I did not suspect the prisoner—he remained in my service till last Monday—I have a key which opens the drawer under my desk—the policeman produced to me a duplicate key which I kept in a small drawer in the top of my desk, and I missed it from that drawer—I had a good deal of bad money which I had taken for years past, and I missed some of that from a bag.

JAMES HAYWARD. I am a pawnbroker. I produce an opera glass pawned on the 6th of April, for 3*s.*, in the name of John Maddocks—it was a butcher-boy, and I believe it was the prisoner—here is the counterpart of my duplicate.

THOMAS JAMES CAVANNAH. I am shopman to Mr. Cole, pawnbroker, Waterloo-road, Lambeth. I produce a metal watch pawned on the 6th of April, in the name of James Maddocks, by a butcher-boy, who I believe to be the prisoner, from his dress, size, and complexion—I have no recollection of his features—here is the counterpart of my duplicate.

JOHN FALLIS (*police-constable M* 122.) I took the prisoner on Monday, the 13th of May, and found six duplicates on him, one for the watch, one for the opera-glass—I found four keys, a ring, and one half-crown, five shillings, and one sixpence, all bad money—one of the keys unlocked the drawers—I compared the screw-driver with the marks on the desk—they appeared to have been done by that.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1707. WILLIAM RICHARDS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of May, 1¼lb. weight of tobacco, value 5*s.*, the goods of Charles Davies, his master.

JAMES STEELE. I am in the employ of Mr. Charles Davies, a tobacco manufacturer, of Coles-street, Dover-road. The prisoner was in the employ of Mr. Farebrother, who is in Mr. Davies' service—it is Mr. Davies' practice to rub persons down as they leave work—on the evening of the 7th of May, on rubbing down the prisoner he discovered a piece of cigar—he then ordered me to search him, and I took this roll of tobacco from him—it was concealed in his trowsers—here is 1¼lb. weight—it is worth 5*s.*

WILLIAM STOTTER (*police-constable M* 136.) I took the prisoner—I found a quantity of loose leaf tobacco in his cap—this is it.

JAMES STEEL. We had tobacco like this in the loft.

Prisoner. I did not have it at all.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined One Week, and Whipped.

1708. JOHN WILSON was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of May, 1¼lb. weight of tobacco, value 5*s.*, the goods of Charles Davies.

JAMES STEEL. I am in the service of Mr. Charles Davies. The prisoner was in his employ, and was searched on the 7th of May, I found on him this roll of tobacco, which he had no right to—he said it was the first time he had done so.

WILLIAM STOTTER. I took this prisoner—I found a quantity of leaf tobacco in his cap also—while I was searching one boy's cap, the other took off his cap, and threw the tobacco from his cap amongst the other, so I was forced to mix it.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined One Week, and Whipped.

1709. MARY BAYNON was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of John Thomas Percy; 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Nelson; 2 pewter pots, value 2*s.*, the goods of Ann Willmot; 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of Thomas Davey; and 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of Joseph Towers: and FRANCES BAYNON, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MR. JERNINGHAM *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN THOMAS PERCY. I am a publican, and live at Rotherhithe. Here is a pewter pot of mine—it has my name and address on it.

CHARLES HALLAN (*police-sergeant R* 3.) I went to the prisoner's premises—I found Frances Baynon, the mother, up in a corner of the top-room, and there were two pint pots by the side of her—she was hustling amongst shavings—she said she told her daughter not to bring them—one of these pots is Mr. Percy's.

FRANCES BAYNON. I was cleaning down stairs—he asked where I lived, and I told him up stairs—he said, "Go up, and I will follow you."

Witness. That is wrong—I asked a little girl down stairs, and I found you in the corner of the room—I then searched the shavings and found these two quart and two pint pots besides.

THOMAS DAVEY. I am a publican. One of these quart pots is mine, it has my name and address on it.

WILLIAM NELSON. One of these pots is mine.

NOT GUILTY.

1710. MARY BAYNON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of Thomas Lulham.

THOMAS LULHAM. I keep the Neptune public-house, in Neptune-street, Rotherhithe. This pint pot is mine—it has my name and address on it—on Monday the 15th of April, I was watching, and saw the prisoner—I followed her down York-street—I there lost sight of her—I then came back to Adam-street, and was talking with a person—I saw the prisoner again, and watched her—she crossed over—I saw her stoop against a door, with a pretence of tying her shoe—she took up something, and put it under her arm—I pulled her shawlaside, and I found this pot of mine under her arm—she said she hoped I would forgive her as it was the first time.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1711. JOHN WEST was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. CHAMBERS *and* SHEA *conducted the Prosecution.*

EMMA JEMIMA SMITH. I am the wife of William Henry Smith, a green-

grocer in the Borough. On the 30th of March, about nine o'clock at night, the prisoner came to my shop for a halfpennyworth of water-cresses and a halfpennyworth of pot herbs, and he told me to send half a cwt. of coals to Lant-street—he gave me a half-crown to pay for what he had bought, which came to 1*d.*—I had not got change, and took the half-crown next door to Mr. Holloway's, who came back with me, and told the prisoner it was bad—he said his father had taken it for wages, and he lived in Lant-place (he did not say the number) they left my shop to go there.

JAMES HOLLOWAY. I am a grocer. Mrs. Smith brought me a half-crown—I went back to her shop, and told the prisoner it was bad, and asked where he got it—he said his father had taken it in his wages, and had sent him for the cresses and pot herbs, that his father lived in Lant-place—I went there with him, and said to him, "This is Lant-place"—he said, "Yes, but I am d——d if I'll go"—he ran down George-street—I kept the half-crown, and gave it to the policeman.

WILLIAM HUMPHREYS (*police-constable M* 127.) I was on duty in Fryer-street—I heard a cry of "Stop thief," and saw the prisoner running—I took him, and Mr. Holloway came up—I received this half-crown from him.

SARAH MANNERS. My husband keeps the Feathers, in Storey-street, Borough-market. On the 8th of April, the prisoner came for a penny biscuit—I served him—he gave me a bad sixpence—I said, "This is a bad one"—he said, "Is it?"—I marked it, and gave it to the policeman.

JAMES GARVAN (*police-constable M* 44.) I was called by Mrs. Manners on the 8th of April—she gave me this sixpence—I took the prisoner into her parlour—I found on him a good sixpence, a penny-piece, two halfpence, and a duplicate of a handkerchief pawned for 6*d.*, which he said he got the sixpence for.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am Inspector of coin to the Royal Mint. These are both counterfeit.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Twelve Months.

1712. HENRY HARRISON was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of April, 5 veneers, value 15*s.*, the goods of William Fear, his master.

WILLIAM FEAR. I am a cabinet-maker, and live in Long-lane, Bermondsey—my workshop is in the rear of my house. The prisoner was a turner in my employ, and had the keys to open my premises, at five o'clock in the morning—on the 29th of April I missed about fifteen rosewood veneers—I sent for the prisoner, told him he was aware I had been robbed for a length of time, and my suspicions fell on him—he denied it—I afterwards got a constable, and went to the prisoner's lodging, in Baalzephon-street—the prisoner was there—I then mentioned to him the name of Mr. Tilley, who had charged him with taking some veneers, and I desired the prisoner to come to my parlour, that he might see Tilley—he came and saw him, and Tilley charged him with taking six veneers—the prisoner said, "Tilley, don't be so hard, it is only five I have taken"—I then begged the prisoner to tell who his accomplices were—he denied, with great violence, that he had any accomplices.

WILLIAM TILLEY. I am a turner. On the 27th of April I lived in a street facing the back of Mr. Fear's premises—early that morning I heard a noise—I got up, and looked out of the window—I saw some veneers, falling to the ground—one of them had alighted on a little

out-house, and the rest were falling—they had been thrown over a wall—I watched, and saw the prisoner come from that direction, and go up a garden belonging to a Mr. Smith—he gathered them up, and then looked about—he saw me and my wife at the window—he dropped them, and went out of the garden—I then drew down the blinds of my window, and watched—he came again, looked up, and saw no one—he then gathered up the veneers, and put them over a wall leading to his own lodging.

WILLIAM SHIELDS (*police-constable M* 157.) I went on the 29th of April to the prisoner's lodgings, with Mr. Fear, and brought the prisoner to his house—the prosecutor said, "Now, Harrison, here are you and Mr. Tilley, face to face; I want to know who is the receiver?"—the prisoner said, "I really cannot tell you; what I took I took myself"—I took the prisoner to the station—his lodging was not searched.

Prisoner's Defence. I am innocent—I believe there is a prejudice between the witness and me—he wrote to my master at one time, and asked to come back to work, and then I was discharged—I was then sent for again, and he left altogether.

WILLIAM TILLEY. I work in quite a distinct branch to him—I have no prejudice against him.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Transported for Seven Years.

1713. ANN ARCHER was indicted for concealing the birth of a child.

NOT GUILTY.

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY, 17TH OF JUNE.

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W. Tyler, Printer, 5, Bolt-court, London.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

WILSON, MAYOR. EIGHTH SESSION.

A star (*) denotes that a prisoner has been previously in custody.—An obelisk (†), that a prisoner is known to be the associate of bad characters.

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX CASES.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, June 17th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1714. DANIEL GOOD was indicted for a misdemeanor.
Upon which no evidence was offered.
NOT GUILTY.

1715. SAMUEL LYONS was indicted for an indecent assault.
NOT GUILTY.

1716. LUDOVIC PRUSH was indicted for a libel.
NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, June 18th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1717. JOSEPH BIRCH was indicted for a conspiracy.
NOT GUILTY.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, June 18th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1718. THOMAS POWNEY was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 1 loaf of bread, value 9*d.*, the goods of Ann Dorchester; to which he pleaded
GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined One Month.

1719. WILLIAM TYLER was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of June, 1 coat, value 16*s.*; and 1 waistcoat, value 4*s.*; the goods of Samuel Wood; to which he pleaded
GUILTY.* Aged 50.—Confined Six Months.

1720. JOSEPH WITTAL was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Joseph Scarlet, from his person; to which he pleaded
GUILTY.* Aged 23.—Transported for Ten Years.

1721. MARY LAWRENCE was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of May, 6 shillings, the monies of James Tansley.

ANN TANSLEY. I am the wife of James Tansley, of Sandwich-mews, Paddington. I allowed the prisoner to hang up clothes on my premises—she came on the 17th of May—I had 10*s.* in my box—I missed 6*s.* in the morning, about five minutes after she was gone—we had lost 6*s.* the day before, when she had been there, and my husband marked these ten shillings, and put them in the box on the 17th—I was not in the room when the prisoner was there—she came alone—this is the money that was marked in our box—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had you marked any shillings before? *A.* No—they had a little notch on them—about twelve o'clock I went to fetch my children from school, and left my husband in the next room—the shillings were in the box in the sitting-room—the prisoner lives with her father-in-law next door to us—I always considered her honest and industrious—she has lost her mother.

GEORGE FELTHAM. I am inspector of the I division of police. I was called in on this occasion—I found the prisoner in the room—I said, "I am about to take you for having stolen some money from this person"—she said, "I have stolen no money"—I searched, and in her pocket I found five shillings, which I produce, and sixpence in copper—the prosecutor identified them—I took her to the station-house, and asked what she had done with the sixth shilling—she cried, and said she had gone over to the public-house and changed it there—I went to the public-house, and in the till I found the other shilling.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Eight Days.

1722. JOHN LOVEJOY was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of May, 1 hat, value 15*s.*, the goods of Robert Austin.

ROBERT AUSTIN. I am a hatter, and live at Uxbridge. On Saturday night, the 18th of May, about eight o'clock, the prisoner came to my shop to order a cloth cap—he left, and returned about an hour after, and desired to see another sort—he looked at some, and did not like them—he said he would call the next Saturday night—as soon as he was gone my lad said something—I went out after the prisoner, and took him—I said, "You have a hat of mine," and he gave me this hat out of his hand—(*looking at it.*)—it is mine—I had not sold it.

JOHN WHITFIELD. I am in the prosecutor's service. I saw the prisoner in the shop—he picked up a hat from outside the door, and placed it under his coat—I informed my master, who went after him.

JAMES CHADWICK. I apprehended the prisoner, and the hat was given to Mr. Murray.

CHARLES JAMES MURRAY. I have produced the hat.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined One Month.

1723. JULIA LITTLE and HARRIET BOLLAND were indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 8 yards of fringe, value 4*s.*; and 2 yards of ribbon, value 1*s.*; the goods of William Goodman.

WILLIAM GOODMAN. I am a linen-draper, and live at Uxbridge. On the evening of the 24th of May, between nine and ten o'clock, I was out, and was sent for—I found the two prisoners there—this silk fringe and ribbon are both mine.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How do you know the property?

A. By my private mark on both of them, in my own writing—I picked the ribbon up at the end of a court.

FREDERICK STONE. I am shopman to the prosecutor. The prisoners came in about nine o'clock in the evening, and asked for some fringe—Little spoke, and had two yards cut from a piece of blue—she paid for it—I went for change—Bolland was close to her—in consequence of what somebody said, I went and fetched them back—I know this fringe—it was shown to them five minutes before it was missed.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Where were the prisoners found after they left the shop? *A.* Coming out of the Ram inn—they had some beer in a mug, which they were taking away—they came back with me—I asked them for the piece of fringe—I told them some man had seen them take it—they said they had not got it with them, and would go back and face the man—they went back—there was one person in the shop besides, but he was closing the shop—they were searched when the officer came, not before—I did not ask them to take off their shawls—I said the man was present that saw them take it, and Little pulled her shawl off her shoulders.

JOHN DORMER. I was standing against Mr. Goodman's shop, looking in at the window—I saw the prisoners standing at the counter—I saw Little put some money on the counter—Stone took it, went to another part of the shop, and when he was gone Little took up the fringe with her left hand, and put it under her shawl—Bolland looked up, and smiled at her—it looked like this one—Stone came back, gave them some change, they came out, and I told the shopman that those girls had taken some pink stuff—he went after them.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A gentleman's servant—I was in place at that time—I have seen the prisoners before—I am sure they are the persons—there was a gas light in the shop—there were some things hanging in the window, but I could see into the shop—I was standing with a young man—he did not go into the shop, nor before the Magistrate—when the prisoners returned I was standing on the other side of the street—all I saw was a piece of fringe like this—when she came out she passed about two yards from me.

JAMES STEPHEN NORMAN. I was at a friend's house, a few doors from Mr. Goodman's—I picked up this fringe a few doors from Mr. Goodman's—I kept it till I heard of the robbery, and took it to Mr. Goodman, about a quarter past ten o'clock.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long did you have it? *A.* About half-an-hour—I gave it to Murray.

CHARLES JAMES MURRAY. I am a policeman. The prisoners were given into my custody—I walked between them—when I got near the station-house door I felt Bolland give a sudden jerk, and throw something—I called out, "Mr. Goodman, look up that court, there is something thrown there"—he went, and found this roll of ribbon—this was about half-past ten o'clock—they had been home between half-past ten o'clock and the time they had been in the shop.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How do you know they had been there? *A.* Their mother told me so—I searched them before this, as far as decency would allow, at the station-house, and found nothing on them.

COURT *to* STONE. *Q.* Had you shown the ribbon to them in the evening? *A.* No—I had in the morning, when they had also been at the shop.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you seen it after they had seen it in the

morning? *A.* No—they did not purchase it—I did not see it at night when they were there—we generally clear the counter as soon as the customer is gone—about eight hours elapsed from the time they had been in the morning to their coming at night.

(The prisoners received a good character.)

LITTLE—GUILTY. Aged 16. } *Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*
BOLLAND—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Confined Three Months.

1724. JOSIAH CLARKE was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of May, 2 pair of boots, value 9*s.*, the goods of Ebenezer Oliver.

EBENEZER OLIVER. I live in Bishopsgate-street Without. I lost two pairs of boots. In consequence of information I received, on the 6th of May, I went across the road, and collared the prisoner—I said, "You have two pair of boots"—he threw down one pair—I took him to my shop—he opened his coat and said, "For God's sake don't hurt me, here is the other pair."

Prisoner. I picked them up on the pavement, I did not steal them. *Witness.* He said, "I took one pair, and another boy took the other pair, and gave them to me"—I found them on him about three minutes after I received the information—he was on the opposite side the way, opposite my window—the boots were hanging inside the door-way, on an iron rail—the string was cut.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN (*City police-constable, No.* 388.) I was going on duty—the prosecutor called me, and gave the prisoner to me, and two pairs of boots—he was remanded till Thursday, for his master to come—he went again, and his friends had not come—the Lord Mayor ordered him back, and he made his escape from the Mansion-house—I took him again, about three weeks, after in Elizabeth-street, Hackney-road.

GUILTY.* Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years.

1725. WILLIAM PARSONS was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Charles Sutton, from his person.

CHARLES SUTTON. I am a brickmaker, and live in Hillingdon. I went to the Red Lion Inn, on the 17th of May, and fell asleep—I had a yellow silk handkerchief round my neck, and when I awoke it was gone—this is it—I was saying I had lost my handkerchief, and the policeman took me to the watch-house—the prisoner was there, and had my handkerchief in his pocket—this was four hours after—I saw him before I went to sleep.

WILLIAM WINDER. I am a police-sergeant on the rail-road. I took the prisoner for something else, and found this handkerchief in his pocket—I went to the fair—the prosecutor was saying he had lost his handkerchief—I took him to the watch-house, and he owned it.

Prisoner. I bought it of a young man in the Queen's Head public-house for 2*d.* and a pint of beer.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Three Months.

1726. GEORGE MUNDAY was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of Thomas Toovey, from his person.

THOMAS TOOVEY. I live in Chichester-rents, Chancery-lane. On the 12th of June I was on Holborn-hill—I felt my pocket pulled, I turned, and my handkerchief was gone—I saw the prisoner about a yard from me with it, partly in and partly out of his pocket—it was safe about five minutes before—I went and took it from him, and told him he had taken it—he said he had not—this is it, it has my mark on it.

Prisoner. I stopped to look at a horse which had fallen down—I had my hands in my pockets—the person who took it threw it, and it lodged in my arms, it was not in my pocket.

EDWARD HUTCHINGS (*City police-constable, No.* 85.) I took the handkerchief and the prisoner in charge.

Prisoner. The officer heard a gentleman say that it was thrown on me me. *Witness.* There was no such person.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

1727. JOSEPH SHELTON was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 3½ yards of canvas, value 1*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of William Mosley and another, his masters.

WILLIAM MOSLEY. I am in partnership with James Mosley, of Fetter-lane, the prisoner was our porter. On Thursday, the 6th of June, in consequence of having missed goods, I sent for two officers, to take all my establishment into the print-room—they agreed that the whole of them should be examined, and their boxes—I went down stairs—I was told something, and went back to the prisoner, and accused him of taking a brown paper parcel to Mr. Thorpe's—he said he had taken it there, and brought it back again—the parcel was examined, and contained three yards and a half of canvas—he had no business to take it there.

Cross-examined by Mr. CLARKSON. *Q.* It is common canvas, in which you pack your goods? *A.* Yes, it is worth 6*d.* a yard—the prisoner had been in my service five years—he said he had taken it to Mr. Thorpe's, to make his porter an apron, but as he did not see him, he brought it back, and put it under the counter, and produced it from there—that was its proper place—if Mr. Thorpe's porter had asked me for a piece to make an apron, I should have given it to him—Thorpe is a tenant of mine.

JOHN ROE. I am a City officer. I went to the prosecutor's, searched the prisoner, and the rest of the people—and when he was come down the prosecutor asked him where the parcel was, that he took to Mr. Thorpe's porter—he stooped down, took it from under the counter, and said, "This is it."

NOT GUILTY.

1728. JOSEPH HIRST was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of June, 1¼ yard of woollen cloth, value 10*s.*, the goods of Benjamin Edward Brown, his master; and CHARLES BATEMAN, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

BENJAMIN EDWARD BROWN. I live in Aldermanbury. Hirst was my journeyman—I marked two ends of black cloth at Messrs. Brett, Brothers, and Co., in Wood-street—it was sent to me on Friday, the 31st of May—these two, with six others, were damped and pressed, and returned in the usual way to Messrs. Brett—I went to Brett's and examined them, and the two I had marked had been cut—about a quarter of a yard was gone from each—I went to Roe, the officer, on the Wednesday—he came to my place at two o'clock the same day, and Mr. Brett, with Hirst, was up stairs—I accused him of cutting these cloths—he at first positively denied it—I told him, if he told me about the cloths he had cut I would not prosecute him—Roe went to Bateman, and returned with two cuts of cloth, which I owned as mine—this one was safe on my premises on the Tuesday night—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Had you measured it before? *A.* No, but I had noticed this mark, which I can swear was on it on Tuesday, the 4th of June—it was not in my house till the 4th, and it was safe on

Wednesday morning—Hirst was the first that came to my warehouse, and this piece was brought by Roe between two and three o'clock—I did not let Hirst in in the morning myself.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* You told us you had an appointment with Roe; was not Roe up stairs at the time you had this conversation with Hirst? *A.* Yes—I said, if Hirst did not tell me I would have Roe down.

COURT. *Q.* Did you say, "As you have not told me the whole truth, I shall give you no more promise?" *A.* Decidedly—I told him I should have Roe in—I told him that before the conversation about this cloth.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did not Roe call your attention to the promise you had made? *A.* I am not aware that he did.

JOHN ROE. I was not present when any promise was made to the prisoner—the first time I appeared was with this cloth—I did not understand any promise had been withdrawn.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did not the prisoner turn round to his master, and remind him of his promise? *A.* I do not recollect.

MR. BROWN *re-examined.* I said, if the prisoner did confess all, I would not prosecute him, but if not I would—all this was before this cloth was brought in—he did not confess about this one till it was brought into the room—I have one boy and a man beside the prisoner, who had access to the warehouse—they are not here.

JOHN ROE *re-examined.* On Wednesday, the 5th of June, I went to Mr. Brown's, and then to Mr. Bateman's, a tailor and piece-broker, in Fore-street, and had some conversation with him—he produced this piece of blue cloth—I took it to Mr. Brown's, and he took it into the room where the prisoner was—I found nothing else there of the prosecutor's.

NOT GUILTY.

1729. JAMES SMITH, *alias Osborne*, was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 51 yards of linen cloth, value 1*l.* 14*s.*, the goods of James Thompson.

JAMES THOMPSON. I am a warehouseman, and live in Watling-street. I had some cloth on the 23rd of May, and went to Distaff-lane, and there found one piece of fifty-one yards—it had my trade-mark on it—it had been in my warehouse, on the end of the counter—I did not know the prisoner then—I had seen it safe about six o'clock the night before—on the 24th some strangers called, about eight o'clock in the morning, and took off the attention of the porter—this is my cloth.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Point out the mark you speak of? *A.* Here it is—it is my mark, made by my warehouseman in my presence, the day before I lost it—I bought it, with others, on the 21st, from Richardson's—they were delivered on the afternoon of the 21st—there were only three of this particular quality—they were on the counter, behind the door—I saw the three the night before, at six o'clock—I was showing them to a person—the shop was closed about seven o'clock—there were four men in the shop—I had not sold this.

JAMES CUTHBERT. I am an officer of Bread-street ward. At half-past eight o'clock, on the morning of the 23rd of May, I saw the prisoner carrying a parcel under his arm—I followed him to a public-house on St. Andrew's-hill—he went and called for a glass of ale, and sat down—I had a glass of

porter—he drank his ale, and walked up Johnson's-court—I went and asked what he had got—he gave me no answer, but threw down the cloth, and attempted to get away—I was obliged to throw him on his back before I could take him. GUILTY.†—Aged 50.

1730. WILLIAM STUART, GEORGE MIDDLETON, and SUSAN YOUNG were indicted for stealing, on the 13th of May, 7 chairs, value 2*l.*; 2 beds, value 2*l.*; 1 bedstead, value 1*l.*; 1 table-cover, value 2*s.*; 1 carpet, value 1*l.* 5*s.*; 4 tables, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; and 1 set of bed-furniture, value 6*s.*; the goods of Martha Goldsmith.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARTHA GOLDSMITH. I did live in the Lower Road, Islington, but have removed to Duke-street, Smithfield. I let a house in Frith-street, Blackfriars, to Young, in the beginning of May, 1838—the articles stated in the indictment were in the house—the value was about 14*l.*—I have seen some of the property since, in King's Head-court, Shoe-lane—I let the furniture with the house—she had no authority from me to dispose of it or move it—I went, on the morning of the 13th of May, to the house, and found all the furniture gone but a stove and a bedstead.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Are you married? *A.* No—I can swear to the property—she was living there up to the time, and for a little better than twelve months.

WILLIAM HUMPHREYS (*police-constable M* 127.) Between five and six o'clock, on the morning of the 13th of May, I was on duty in Frith-street—I saw the three prisoners at No. 14, moving goods—there were other persons inside—the prisoners were removing the goods out of the house, and putting them on a cart—all the prisoners were together—Stuart brought up the cart to the house, and Middleton was in the house, and placed the goods on the cart—I went with the prosecutor to King's Head-court, and Middleton was coming down stairs, and the other two prisoners were in the room with the furniture—I found fifty-two duplicates in a box in the room—only one relates to the property, which is a table cover.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you not see other persons there? *A.* There were other persons there, about half a dozen—I was in my uniform.

JOHN BROWN. I am a carman. On the evening before the 13th of May, Stuart hired me to come on the Monday morning—I moved the goods from Frith-street—I got there about a quarter past five o'clock in the morning—the prisoners all assisted to load the cart—they all went with me to Shoe-lane.

HENRY DEMPSTER. I am a pawnbroker, in Blackfriars-road. I have a table cover and bed furniture pledged at my house, by the servant of Young.

JANE ———. I pledged the table cover by desire of Susan Young—I have lived with her five weeks—Stuart lived with her.

Middleton's Defence. I was employed by Young to remove the things, and she offered to pay me.

STUART—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.
YOUNG—GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.
MIDDLETON—NOT GUILTY.

1731. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Sir John Taylor Coleridge, Knight, from his person.

SIR JOHN TAYLOR COLERIDGE, KNT. I am one of her Majesty's Judges. I changed my clothes at Westminster-hall on the 24th of May, and my handkerchief was safe then—as I was going along Montague-place I received some information—I felt my pocket, and my handkerchief was gone—this is the one I lost on this occasion—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Have you a mark on it? *A.* Yes—I have no other Christian name than those I have mentioned.

WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT (*police-constable S* 165.) About half-past twelve o'clock, on the 24th of May, I was on duty in St. Martin's-lane—I saw the prisoner with two others following the prosecutor—I saw the prisoner take this handkerchief from the prosecutor's pocket, and put it into his trowsers pocket—I went up—I took the prisoner, and called another person to assist me—I told a policeman to go after the prosecutor, and he came to the station-house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You swear you saw him take the handkerchief from the prosecutor's pocket? *A.* I will—the prisoner kicked me very violently, and tried to get away.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, June 19th,* 1839.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1732. JOHN BROWN, *alias Evans,* was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of May, 15 yards of silk, value 30*s.*, the goods of Moses Hart, his master.

JOEL HART. I superintend the business of my brother, Moses Hart, who is a linendraper, in Hounsditch. The prisoner had been fourteen days in his employ as shopman—he left on the 14th of May, about a quarter to nine o'clock in the evening, not in his usual way—he seemed agitated and anxious to go—he did not return—he had given no notice of leaving—I missed a great deal of silk next day—this fifteen yards was afterwards found—(*looking at it*)—it is my brother's—one length was cut off a large roll.

Prisoner. *Q.* Can you swear to the silk? *A.* Yes—this piece has been three years in the house—there is nothing more peculiar about it than other silk, but I am perfectly sure it is my brother's—he referred me to Deptford for his character—I did not go there till after this was found out, and then found he had robbed them.

GEORGE ATTENBOROUGH. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Crown-street, Finsbury. The prisoner came to our house on the evening of the 14th of May, to pledge this silk—I asked him who it belonged to—he said, to his mother—that she had bought them for her own wear, and that she was a widow—I thought it odd a widow should wear coloured silks—and from the evasive answers he gave me I suspected he had stolen them, and gave him into custody.

JAMES HENSLEY. I am a policeman. I took him into custody, and found a key and 12*s.* and a duplicate on him.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you find any knife or scissors with which I could have cut this silk? *A.* Nothing of the kind.

Prisoner's Defence. I had had the silk in my possession long before I went into the prosecutor's service, having been in the habit of travelling with silk and linen drapery, and these I had not been able to dispose of—they are not his—he does not state the correct length of them.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

1733. WILLIAM SMITH, *alias William Slade Smith*, was indicted for feloniously forging, on the 5th of April, at St. Luke, Chelsea, a certain order for the payment of the sum of £100, with intent to defraud Clement Wigney and another.—2nd COUNT, for uttering the same with the like intent.—Two other COUNTS, for forging and uttering the signature thereto.—Four other COUNTS, stating his intent to be to defraud William Masterman and others.—Four other COUNTS, stating his intent to be to defraud Sophia Woodden.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

SOPHIA WOODDEN. I am a widow, and live in Lower Sloane-street, Chelsea. I have lived there thirty-nine years—I know the prisoner very well indeed—I knew his father, who is now dead—I am entitled to some property, which I am kept out of—I put my whole confidence in the prisoner, and I had a good deal of conversation with him about it—he said it was all going on well, and I was in a fair prospect of recovering the property—the prisoner is a schoolmaster by profession—after his father was dead and buried, a friend of theirs at Woodbridge sent him to me to thank me for my kindness to his father and that was how we became acquainted—I told him myself that I had a claim to some property, and told him my case—I took him into my house for six weeks when he first came—he was very much distressed—he said, if my claim was looked into I should recover the property—he said he knew a gentleman in the law who was very clever, a Sir John Laws, who was a commissioner of laws—I put it down in my little book—(*reads*)—"Sir John Laws, commissioner of laws, Plummer's-buildings, Temple"—he told me he used to see Sir John Laws, and he had 6*l.* for seeing him—he proposed that Sir John Laws should look into this business, and I furnished him with various sums of money for the purpose of communicating with Sir John Laws—I did so at his request—he used to tell me what he should want, and received letters from Sir John—the prisoner said he wanted 100*l.* to send to Mr. Salmon (Sir John Laws' clerk,) at Brighton, who was to send this money to the Archbishop of Canterbury, for a faculty to remove my father's body to the family vault of his ancestors, the Buckingham family—I had four letters from Sir John—he showed me a letter about the faculty—this is it—(*looking at one*)—it came to me by post—here is the post-mark—I read it myself, and the prisoner also read it over to me, as part I could hardly make out—it is written across and across—he told me it was Sir John Laws' letter—here is Sir John Laws' name to it—he did not tell me whose letter it was, only that Sir John Laws had written for this sum of money, and I showed him the letter.

THOMAS MALLAN. I am a broker and appraiser, and live in George-street, Chelsea. I have known the prisoner well for about two years, and have seen him write frequently—I believe this letter to be his handwriting.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Have you been acquainted with Mrs. Woodden at all? *A.* Yes, I have distrained for rent for her—I was employed to distrain for rates for the parish of Chelsea sixteen or seventeen years ago—I was not dismissed from that in consequence of any deficiencies—I gave it up to go into the public line—I continued in that line about eleven months, it did not answer my purpose, and I let it, and became a broker again—no charge was ever made against me for appropriating money belonging to the parish—I had a daughter occasionally in the prosecutrix's employ—I am not aware that she was dismissed by the

representation of the prisoner—I never said the prisoner had got my daughter out of the prosecutrix's service by false statements, and I would do for him for it—I told him I thought he had acted very wrong in raising reports about my daughter going for porter for Mrs. Woodden, and charging 6*d.* for what she paid 4*d.* for—that was after he made use of very improper language to me—I have seen the prisoner write frequently—I cannot exactly recollect now what—I have seen him write letters frequently, some a year and a half ago, and some within the last four or five months—I have seen him write in Mrs. Woodden's kitchen—I have seen him write two or three hands—I will swear I have seen him write that hand—I do not remember on what occasion he wrote that hand—I am still a broker—I have been nothing but a broker and publican for the last twenty-six years—I served my time to a tailor.

(*This letter was here read. It was addressed to the prosecutrix, and purported to be favoured by Lord Ebrington; dated St. Cloud, near Paris, 27th March, 1839. It held out to the prosecutrix that her claim was in the course of investigation, and conclusive evidence had been obtained, and urging the necessity of re-interring her father's body in the family vault, which would be impossible without interest being made with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Signed* "J. LAWS.")

SOPHIA WOODDEN *re-examined.* The prisoner told me 100*l.* was to be sent to Mr. Salmon, for the Archbishop of Canterbury, for the faculty—I went to the Bank with the prisoner, went to my broker, and he sold the money out—I went to Masterman's, and deposited it there, to be sent down to Mr. Salmon, at Brighton—I think it was on the 4th of April last—the prisoner was with me—he saw me lay the money down on the counter, and the gentleman take it up.

THOMAS MALLAN *re-examined.* The indorsement on this £100 note is in the prisoner's hand-writing—(*looking at one.*)

Cross-examined. *Q.* Is it the same hand-writing as the letter? *A.* No, he writes different hands—he has written "William Smith, 65, Commercial-road, Lambeth."

MRS. WOODDEN *cross-examined by* MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Are you related to the Buckingham family? *A.* I believe I am Lord Sheffield's great granddaughter—the gentleman who has now got the title has taken it from me—I am also related to the family of Lord Macclesfield—I remember Lord Macclesfield well, and remember his coming to see me very well, at my house in Lower Sloane-street—he asked to see the next house, and I went and showed it him—we were not old acquaintances, but my brother used to do all his business for him, painting and glazing, and I used to see him.

Q. Are you entitled to the Macclesfield estates? *A.* If my father was, and I survive him, I must be—my father lived with a lady, and he had two sons by her—my father's name was Clarke—he married one of Lord Sheffield's daughters, and my father was Lord Sheffield's *grandson*—therefore I must be his great granddaughter—my father was a baronet, and he left me his title, but I never had it, and into whose hands it has got I cannot say—he went by the name of Joseph Clarke, but when Lord Sheffield died he had got his letters-patent, and the arms on it—but my poor father died, and did not take it up—I remember seeing them when I was a girl—he said, "My dear girl, I won't have this yet"—I saw his title when I was about twelve years old—he had it out of his desk—I said, "Let me

: at that, it is very pretty"—he said, "No, dear, you shall have this
nd-bye"—that was his title—I will swear that.
?. You had some acquaintance with Lord Shaftesbury, I believe? *A.*
; he lived in the house with us, at Kensington Gravel-pits, some time
e did not pay his addresses to me, but I was informed he was an ad-
er of me—he never said any thing to me—I never quarrelled with
—I never had a word with him—I was going home one day, and
overtook me on horseback, and said, "My dear, how would you like
have a husband?" "Oh, sir," said I, not recollecting him, "how
uld you like a careless wife?"—I did not think about a husband—
t was my answer to him, but it was very wrong—he paid no attention
me after that—my mother told me, if any body spoke to me on the
d, never to notice them—I was about thirteen years old, I believe, when
s occurred—I have a great quantity of forfeited property, principally
m an East India Captain named Josiah Price—I have not got it; I
re only heard of it—Lord Shaftesbury knows a great deal about it, for he
s left trustee of the Buckingham family—he knows more about my affairs
an I know myself—I do not know what became of Captain Price—I am
aid he was hanged, from what I have heard, but I am not sure—I did
t get a halfpenny of the property—I heard I became entitled to some
his death—I knew him well—I cannot be sure he was hanged, but I
ve heard something became of him that was not right—he never paid
s addresses to me—he had got a lady and six or seven children—I heard
became entitled to his property through his misconduct to me in my first
usband's time—we parted—we did not agree, and they wrote down dis-
spectfully of me to the Captain, and I believe it was his intention to de-
roy me, for he passed through my bed-room, when I was in bed, about
ie o'clock in the morning, with a knife in his hand—I was awake—I
:ver saw any more of him till, some time after, a parcel of people got
to my house making a riot and noise all night—there were upwards of
rty of them, and I saw him among them—I believe they would have
ot me if they could—a great many people want me out of the way,
it I cannot tell what for—I do not know whether they want to kill me;
ey want me out of the way—I never saw the Captain from the time I
w him with the knife till I saw him in my house with the forty people
-that was about the time old queen Charlotte died—they were rioting
id gamboling, with the Captain among them—I cannot tell what they
ere doing—I had no business in the first floor of that apartment—there
ere upwards of forty of them, and a great many of them were theatrical
:ople; and two boys, named Searl, wanted to shoot me—they had horse-
stols—I saw them—I think Mr. Calvert holds possession of a great deal
' my property—he has made a gentleman of his footman that was—he
ow holds the butler's place, and now he has made him his private gen-
eman—that makes me think I am entitled to the property.

Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* Have you ever received any property from any of
ie sources you think you are entitled to? *A.* Never a single sixpence
-I suppose I am entitled to it from what people have told me, and I have
id them peeping through the doorway at me when I have been on busi-
ess—I have not had conversation with the prisoner about these matters—
told him about the Macclesfield property, and told him I thought there
ere fines also, but I did not tell him about the Prices—my father's body
as to be removed by the faculty to the vault of the Buckingham family.

THOMAS BRAND. I am cashier in the house of Messrs. Masterman, Peters, and Co. On the 4th of April I received this £100 note at their banking-house—it was paid in by Mrs. Woodden, to be received by C. Salmon at Brighton—I sent this letter of advice to Mr. Wigney, of the Brighton bank, in consequence—the Brighton bankers correspond with us as their agents—by this letter they would have authority to pay the 100*l.* to the order of C. Salmon.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Has this note your hand-writing upon it? *A.* Yes of the particulars, written at the moment I received it.

WILLIAM WIGNEY. I am a clerk in the firm of Wigney & Co. of Brighton—there are two partners—Mr. Clement Wigney is one of them—Masterman and Co., are our London correspondents. On the 5th of April last I received this letter—it authorises us to pay 100*l.* to C. Salmon—the prisoner applied for the money the same day—he inquired whether we had a sum of money paid in to the name of Salmon—I referred to the letter, and said yes—he stated that he was Mr. Salmon—he filled up this cheque, which I saw him sign—(*read*)—"April 5, 1839. Pay self, or bearer, 100*l.* CHARLES SALMON."—I paid him the money—I am well acquainted with Brighton—I never heard of Sir John Laws there, or of Charles Salmon.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You cannot tell whether there might not be some person staying at some hotel or lodging-house there of the name of Salmon? *A.* No—I am quite sure of the prisoner's person—I never saw him before—I wrote the cheque, and saw him sign it—it was written off quick, in the way a man would write—we held this money for Mr. Salmon, according to the directions in the letter.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Suppose nobody had called for this money, would it have remained with you, or gone back to your correspondent? *A.* It would remain with us till applied for.

FRANCIS HERBERT. I am agent to the attorney for this prosecution. I accompanied Mr. Archbut, the solicitor, to Brighton, on the 3rd of April, to make inquiry for Sir John Laws, and Mr. Salmon, his clerk—I inquired at the libraries, the newspaper offices, the post-office, and every where I could imagine, but could find neither of such persons—I came to London, and went to the four Inns of Court, but could find no such person as Sir John Laws—I know nothing of such an office as "commissioner of laws."

(Frederick Day, attorney, of Hemel Hampstead, who had known the prisoner up to 1834, deposed to his good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

1734. WILLIAM CAREY was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Stephen Longhurst, on the 9th of May, and stabbing, and cutting, and wounding him on his face and chin, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

STEPHEN LONGHURST. I am a policeman. I was on duty about half-past three o'clock in the morning of the 9th of May, in Brydges-street, Covent-garden, and heard a disturbance in York-street—I went there, and found from twelve to fourteen *cab*-drivers assembled, quarrelling—I did not notice the prisoner among them at the time—I desired them to go to their *cabs*, which were on the stand, which they did—I walked up the rank, and saw the prisoner standing at a horse's head of one of the *cabs*, with no

e—all the *cab*-men have badges—I asked whether he belonged to the —he said no, he was minding it for a man—I asked him where the man —he said no more, but put his hand into his pocket, took out a pair of ors, and stabbed me in the chin—I had my cape on, it being wet—he bed my cape first—it penetrated through my cape, but not into my y—I then took him into custody, and took my cape off—at that nent my sergeant came up, and then he took and stabbed me in the with his scissors—I took him to the station-house, after a great deal esistance on his part—it penetrated right to the bone—I have got a p there now—I did not go to any surgeon.

OHN ALLEN. I am a policeman. I was attracted by the noise, and e up—I found the prisoner lying on his back on the ground, and the secutor on him—I saw him strike the prosecutor with the scissors on chin—he bled profusely—I immediately seized his arm, and attempted rescue the scissors from his grasp—I ultimately succeeded in doing it, r a good deal of violence on his part—he attempted to stab me two or ee times—we at last got him to the station-house—he was very violent, l assaulted a constable there.

URY. *Q.* Did he stab the prosecutor, or strike him? *A.* He struck n with the point of the scissors—it appeared to be done intentionally.

OHN MANHOOD. I searched the prisoner at the station-house—I saw him out behind an old woman who was going to be locked up, to make his ape as I thought, and he struck me and cut my lip through in two aces—I was afterwards ordered to take him into a cell—he threw me wn, and got on the top of me, and sung out "Murder" as loud as he uld halloo.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that as the prosecutor as endeavouring to apprehend him, he had struck him with the scissors accident.*)

GUILTY of an Assault. Aged 66.—Confined Four Months.

1735. WILLIAM WARNER was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of ay, 1 cow, value 8*l.*, the property of Henry Holton.

ENRY HOLTON. I live at Watton, near Croydon—I keep two cows d a horse and cart. I milked my cow at six o'clock on Wednesday ght, the 15th of May, in Watton Chase, and left her there—it is not need in—in the morning, when I went to milk her, she was gone—I saw er again, on the Wednesday following, at the Ram, in Smithfield, in care f the officer—the prisoner lived about four miles from me.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where is Watton Chase? *A.* In uckinghamshire, not at Croydon—it is fifty-four miles from London—I ave not seen the prisoner for a dozen years—his father lives about four iles from me, but whether he lives with him I do not know—some part f the Chase was open, and some not—it is a large place—I never said hat I suspected any body but the prisoner, or that I had a dream about it —I am certain the cow I saw was the same I lost—I had not sold it to ny body—I have three acres of land—I do not know how far the Chase is rom Hemel Hempstead—I have never been in any trouble, nor ever harged with any thing—I do not know that I ever was—I did have a bit f hay once—I picked it up by the side of the road, and was charged with tealing it—I have a son—I never said I suspected him of having stolen

the cow—I never suspected any body—I never told the prisoner's brother-in-law that I had had a dream about this.

JOHN FISHER. I am a City-policeman. I was in Smithfield market on Friday, the 17th of May, at seven o'clock in the morning, and saw the prisoner about eight o'clock with a cow—I asked him if it was for sale—he said he had not the selling of it—I asked who had—he said it belonged to a kinsman of his, and that he was gone to Piccadilly with two more—I left him a short time, and then saw him offer the cow for sale—I said, "You are offering it for sale before your kinsman comes back"—he said, "Yes, I was to offer it for sale if he did not come back soon"—I afterwards saw him sell it, and said, "Now you have sold the cow"—he said, "Yes, I suppose you think I have stolen it"—I said "Yes, and you must go with me to the station-house unless you can find somebody you know"—he said he knew a hundred people in the market—I went round with him, and found only one person who knew him—he was much such another man as himself—he could give me no satisfaction—I took him to the station-house, and took the cow to the Ram—it was shown to the prosecutor afterwards, and he claimed it.

Cross-examined. Q. Was he standing in the ordinary way with the cow for sale? *A.* Yes—I found the prosecutor about a week after—I was not present when the cow was shown to him.

JOHN SHORT. I live at Sinkleborough, in Bucks. I know the prisoner—he was formerly a labourer—his father lived at Winslow, and does now, I believe—Watton Chase is about six miles on this side Buckinghamshire—Hemel Hempstead is about thirty-two miles from there and is in Hertfordshire.

JAMES BATES. I am a City police-sergeant. I assisted in taking the cow to the Ram—I afterwards went to the station-house, and asked the prisoner how he came possessed of it—he said he purchased it that morning before nine o'clock at Hemel Hempstead for 5*l.* 10*s.*—I asked what he was—he said, "A pig jobber," and went about the country—I asked where he slept the night previous—he would give me no satisfactory account, and I locked him up—I was afterwards present when Mr. Holton saw the cow that was taken from the prisoner—Fisher delivered it up to him afterwards.

HENRY HOLTON *re-examined.* Fisher delivered the cow to me on the Wednesday—she was worth 10*l.* to me—I do not know what she would fetch.

Prisoner. I did not say it belonged to a kinsman, but that a kinsman had bid me money for it.

GUILTY. Aged 42.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

1736. DANIEL MOYLAN, GEORGE THOMAS, and ROBERT ELLIOTT were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Ellen Clarke, about eleven o'clock, in the night of the 31st of March, at St. Leonard, Shoreditch, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 2 counterpanes, value 30*s.*; 2 sheets, value 5*s.*; 1 blanket, value 4*s.*; 1 bed gown, value 4*s.*; 3 gowns, value 9*s.*; 1 shift, value 5*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 5*s.*; 1 umbrella, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*; 1 table cloth, value 1*s.*; and 1 bonnet, value 5*s.*; her property: and 7 spoons, value 5*s.*; 1 pair of sugar tongs, value 1*s.*; 3 sheets, value 10*s.*; 1 blanket, value 10*s.*; 2 bonnets, value 25*s.*; 1 feather, value 15*s.*: 1 pair of bracelets, value 5*s.*; 2 gowns, value 15*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 4*s.*: 2 bed gowns, value 6*s.*; and 2 frocks, value 11*s.*; the goods of Ann Brock.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

ELLEN CLARKE. I am single, and live in Willow-street, Finsbury, in the parish of St. Leonard, Shoreditch. On Easter Sunday, the 31st of March, I went out at half-past four o'clock in the afternoon—I left the house safe and fast—I came home at a quarter to twelve o'clock—I observed my parlour shutters ajar before I opened the door, and when I came in I got a light—I found somebody had come in at the parlour shutters—I found a crow-bar lying by the sofa, and footmarks in the house—I thought they had got in through the window—next morning I found an attempt had been made to enter at the back door, as part of it was cut away outside, but it had not been unbolted—I think they must have got in at the parlour shutters, as there were footmarks there—I missed all the articles stated in the indictment—there was a Tuscan bonnet belonging to me trimmed with black velvet, and lined with satin, the others were a black velvet and a blue satin with a large black feather in it; some spoons, sugar tongs, sheets, and a variety of articles, belonging to Ann Brock, were also gone.

SARAH ASHWELL. I live in Quaker-street, Spitalfields, with my father and mother, I know Moylan's mother, she lived at No. 1, Crown-court, which is right at the corner of our house. On the night of Easter Sunday I was at home—I went to the door to let a friend out about ten minutes after eleven o'clock, and saw the prisoner Moylan get out of a *cab* about three doors off, and run up the court—he was up there about ten minutes—he went towards his mother's house—when he came back he met the *cab*, opened the door, and somebody inside gave him a parcel out like sheeting or bed furniture—he took it up the court, came back, and took a second parcel, and then a third—as he was taking the third out a white Tuscan bonnet fell down out of the *cab*—the prisoner Thomas, as I suppose it to be was in the *cab*—he tried to stoop, but the *cab* seemed so full he could not stoop, and Moylan said he would pick it up—I then went in, and went to bed, and heard the *cab* go off about a quarter of an hour afterwards—this was on the same side of the road as our house—our door is close to the court—I was not above a yard and half or two yards from the *cab*—I have known Moylan between six and seven years—I supposed the other person to be Thomas by his voice, which I had heard two or three times before, and I had seen them go out together between two and three o'clock that afternoon—I have known Thomas nearly two years—I only saw him in the act of stooping in the *cab*.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Moylan saw you distinctly, did he not? *A.* He must have seen me, because he was only the space of three doors off—I never spoke to him on any occasion—there was a light from the public-house, and a gas-light three doors off—the public-house shutters were half way down—I do not know that Moylan lived at his mother's regularly—I think I saw him a week before—he was dressed in a green frock-coat with a velvet collar when he went out in the afternoon—I did not notice his dress when he came home—he was not dressed more smart than usual—I could tell it was a Tuscan bonnet, because it fell down by the *cab*—it was too stiff to be a Leghorn—it fell near to me out of the *cab*.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did there appear more than one person in the *cab?* Yes, I thought there was more, and heard voices of more—I heard them say something, but I could not understand what it was—I am a waistcoat and jacket maker, and live with my parents.

MARY MOYLAN. I live at No. 1, Crown-court, Quaker-street. I am

a widow, and am mother of one of the prisoners. On Easter Sunday, the 31st of March, my son came in for a clean shirt, between two and three o'clock in the afternoon—there was no one with him—he did not lodge with me—he went out again, and I did not see any more of him till he came home at night, about half-past eleven o'clock—I saw him on the Monday morning, in company with Thomas and Elliott, and another one who I do not know, and Mrs. Sharp was there—they brought her with them—they looked over the property, it was wearing apparel, and then went away—I saw the prisoners again in the afternoon, and a Jew with them—they came back again in about half an hour, and the Jew took away part of the things—the three prisoners were present at that time—the remainder were left in my place, and I gave them up to the policeman next day.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Can you undertake to say your son was in the room with them? *A.* Yes, on Monday morning—the things were taken away, to the best of my recollection, about four or five o'clock on Tuesday—it was on Tuesday they were all there together.

Elliott. She says I came to her house on Monday morning. *Witness.* I am sure he did.

COURT. *Q.* At what time did you go to bed on Sunday night? *A.* Half-past eight o'clock—my son and Thomas came home at half-past eleven o'clock—the door was locked—some things were put in through the window, and left there—my son and Thomas came into the house afterwards, and Thomas got a candle—I do not know where from, but not in my house—they looked over the things, and counted them, and two more came that night, which was Elliott and another—they were all there while the things were looked over—they then went away, and I got up and locked the door—there were sheets, blankets, counterpanes, and gowns, three bonnets, a Tuscan, a black velvet, and a blue satin—they all three came again on Monday morning with Mrs. Sharp—she does not live there.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Were you asleep when your son came home? *A.* Yes, I was awoke out of my sleep, and did not pay any attention to what was going on—I am not mistaken at all in Thomas being there—I kept awake the whole night—they did not remain there above half an hour—I did not get up to look at the things that night—my son had gone out about three o'clock in the afternoon—I had no clock in the room, and cannot tell the time exactly—there was a light in the room.

MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* How did your son get in? *A.* At the window—I did not open the door—I saw the Tuscan bonnet—nothing passed between me and my son—I am sure it was my son—I heard him speak several times.

JAMES MASON (*police-constable G* 230.) On the 31st of March I was on duty in Willow-street, between nine and ten o'clock, and saw the three prisoners, with another man, all standing together, about thirty yards from the prosecutrix's house—when they saw me, they began to laugh at each other, and kick their hats about—I told them to be off—they turned up Charles-street—Thomas answered me, "We are doing no harm"—they went in the direction of Cross-street—I received information of the robbery the same night, about ten minutes before twelve o'clock—I went into the house, and found the bed-clothing gone, the place in great confusion, and marks of feet dirt on the sofa—one of the bolts of the shutters partly wrenched off, and the shutters forced open—I had passed the premises in the course of the night, and examined them about ten

ites before eleven o'clock, they were secure then—I examined them wards, and there appeared marks of a crow-bar having been used.

ross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Are you sure Moylan was ng them? *A.* Yes—and am sure of Thomas Elliott.

ENRY CHARLES BARKER (*police-sergeant H* 11.) I received informa- and went to Moylan's mother on Tuesday evening, about eight o'clock found some property in a cupboard, by her information—I afterwards t to Bennett-court, Spitalfields, and found the three prisoners in bed ther, about half-past eight o'clock in the morning—on handcuffing Moylan asked me what it was for—I said, "It is for that *crack* on day night"—he then put his hand into his breeches-pocket, pulled out rown piece, and said, "Take this, and say nothing about it"—I them to the station-house—I produce the articles found at Mrs. lan's.

RS. CLARK *re-examined.* These are part of my things.

ILLIAM ROWLAND (*police-constable H* 120.) On the morning of the of April, I went, in company with Barker, to Mrs. Moylan's, and saw property produced in the cupboard—I then went to No. 1, Bennett- t, Spitalfields, and found the three prisoners in bed—I saw Moylan something over to Barker, and tell him to say nothing about it—I saw er afterwards open his hand, and it was a crown piece—I took them e station-house, and on Thomas I found 23*s.*

lliott's Defence. On Sunday afternoon I went to bed at two o'clock, did not get up till nine o'clock next morning, having my head so bad got up, and went out—I came home about eight o'clock, and about past eight o'clock next morning the policeman came, and took me out e house—I did not go to Mrs. Moylan's house—I do not know where

MOYLAN—GUILTY. Aged 18.
THOMAS—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Transported for Life.
ELLIOTT—GUILTY. Aged 20.

Third Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

37. JOSEPH QUINTON was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of , 1 cow, value 15*l.*, the property of Major Handy Church.

AJOR HANDY CHURCH. I live at Wells House, Acton. I saw my cow in the paddock, near the house, at nine o'clock on Thursday evening, 5th of June—between five and eight o'clock that evening I saw the ner loitering about the common—I believe it was him—he was within y yards of the cow—it was an Alderney cow, worth full 15*l.*—I ed it on the morning of the 7th of June—I saw it at Paddington sta- -house, in custody of the officer, about eleven o'clock—it was my cow.

ross-examined by MR. STURGEON. *Q.* Is not the paddock part of the mon? *A.* It has been recently fenced off with a quick hedge and a , and temporary hurdles—there are constantly idle people about the mon.

JOSEPH BIGGS. I am steward to Benjamin Collard. At three o'clock the morning of the 7th of June I was at Wells farm, in the neighbour- ood of Mr. Church, and saw the prisoner go by with a cow—I thought it oked like Mr. Church's cow, and followed him—I jumped out of my cart Bayswater, and gave him into custody for stealing the cow—he never spoke a word to me—I left the cow with the policeman, who asked him

where he brought it from—he said some man had employed him to fetch it—I was going to market withal some lambs—I overtook him a quarter past four o'clock.

Cross-examined. *Q.* That is about the usual time people go to market, is it not? *A.* Certainly not, with cows or milk—it was broad daylight when I saw him at Bayswater—he did not offer to drive the cow back in my presence—I saw him first about a mile from Mr. Church's, across the fields.

MICHAEL BROWNE. I am a policeman. About a quarter past four o'clock in the morning of the 7th of June, in consequence of what Biggs told me, I took the prisoner in charge, and asked where he brought the cow from—he said, from Acton Common, and was going to take it to the Red Lion at Paddington—I said, "Direct to the Red Lion?"—he said, "No, I am to meet a man on the road, who told me to drive it there"—I said, "Where does he live? what is his name?"—he said he did not know—I said, "Did you sleep at Acton last night?"—he said, "Yes"—I said, "In a house?"—he said, "No, in a shed, because I have no money to pay for a lodging;" but at the station-house I found on him a purse containing a half-crown and 1*s.* 1½*d.*, and also a rope or cord.

JOHN BACHAN. I am a gardener to Mr. Church, and live at East Acton. On the 6th of June, at six o'clock, I saw the cow safe—next morning, at six o'clock, I went and it was gone—the cow found in the constable's possession is my master's.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 32.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1738. THOMAS PARROTT was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 43lbs. weight of lead, value 7*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Hunt Piper, and others, his masters.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM HODGES. I am foreman to Messrs. Henry Hunt Piper, and others, of Eastcheap. The prisoner was in their employ—on the 15th of June, in consequence of suspicion against our men, I went to the factory in Green Dragon-yard, Half-moon-street, Bishopsgate, which belongs to my masters, and told the prisoner I wanted him to go to the station-house—he was searched there, and this piece of lead was found inside his waistcoat and trousers—I cannot say whose it is—my masters had lead of this description on their premises, that is all I can say—the prisoner did not say a word when it was found on him.

JAMES SOUNDY. I am a policeman. About eight o'clock last Saturday morning, the 15th of June, I went with Hodges up Green Dragon-yard—I saw the prisoner coming out of the factory—Hodges went up to him and said something, I do not know what—the prisoner was about returning—he had one foot in the doorway—I said I wished him to come to the station-house—he did not resist in the least, but walked there—I said I must search him—he directly undid his trousers, and took this lead from them.

JOSEPH TAYLOR. I am a partner in this concern. I believe this lead to be part of our property, but I cannot swear to it, lead is so much alike—we had a large quantity of that description in our factory—we have no means of missing so small a quantity as this.

(The prisoner received a good character.)
GUILTY. Aged 28.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

1739. ROBERT HOWARD was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 56lbs. weight of lead, value 9*s.* 4*d.*, the goods of Henry Hunt Piper, and others, his masters.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM HODGES. Last Saturday I saw the prisoner in Green Dragon-yard, coming away from the factory—I had two policemen with me—he was coming out first, before Parrott—it was eight o'clock, breakfast time—he was taken to the station-house, searched, and this piece of lead found concealed under his waistcoat—there was lead of that description in the factory—I believe it to be Messrs. Piper's, but there is no mark on it.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What sort of lead is it? *A.* Cast—it is used by plumbers occasionally—the prisoner came to work at half-past six o'clock that morning—I do not know whether he had it about his person when he came, he might—I never expressed a doubt about it being my master's.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Is it usual for men to carry lead under their waistcoats and trousers? *A.* No.

THOMAS RICHARDS. I am a policeman. I searched the prisoner, and found the lead on him at the station-house.

JOSEPH TAYLOR. We had a large quantity of lead of this description in our factory—I believe it to be ours.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you ever examined to see if you have lost any? *A.* The stock of lead is so large it would be useless to examine it—it is the sort of lead a plumber who casts at home would have—the prisoner was regularly in our employ—I had a very high opinion of him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined One Year.

1740. HENRY LOCK and HENRY PAMPLETT were indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 96lbs. weight of lead, value 16*s.*, the goods of Henry Hunt Piper, and others, their masters.

WILLIAM HODGES. The two prisoners were in Messrs. Piper's employ—they came to Eastcheap last Saturday morning at half-past six o'clock, and I sent them from there to the factory with a truck load of lead—I saw them both go off with the truck—there was lead of this description in it—about half-past seven o'clock the same morning I was passing the end of Half-Moon-street, and saw Lock there—that was out of his way to the factory—when he saw me he turned about—I went after him, and asked what he did there—he said he was going to speak to a person at the bottom of the street—he went up Half Moon-street again, and turned into Rose and Crown-court—I followed him, and saw the truck there, and Pamplett standing by it—there was no lead in it then—I asked what business they had there with the truck, as it was out of their way—they said they could not go up the street as there was a cart in the way—I followed them with the truck up Blomfield-street and London-wall—my suspicions were excited, and I went into Bishopsgate-street station-house for assistance—they could see me go in there—I called out "Police," and on turning my head again I saw them both running away from the truck—I pursued them up Clark's-place, and saw Pamplett holding his trowsers up to keep

them from falling round his knees, and I saw Lock drop a piece of lead which the policeman took up—I found another piece of lead in Bishopsgate-street, just where the truck stood—I believe the lead to be the prosecutor's, but cannot swear to it.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. Q. How much lead did you send in the truck? *A.* Eight cwts.—they were to deposit it at the factory themselves—it was not to be weighed when it arrived there—it was to be put among a pile of lead, where it was to be melted—I live at the factory myself—they were merely to throw it on the heap—we have conducted business in that way twenty years, to my knowledge—sometimes we send five or six loads a day, and sometimes none—we buy large quantities of lead to melt up.

WILLIAM HENRY WOOLLEN. I am a policeman. I was at the station-house when Hodges called me to assist—I followed him to Clark's-place, and saw both the prisoners—I made up to Lock, and saw a lump of lead lying down by his side; and on coming back I found the other piece in the court in Bishopsgate-street, just under the truck.

JOSEPH TAYLOR. I am in partnership with Henry Hunt Piper, and others. I believe this lead to belong to our firm.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. Q. You buy hundreds of thousands of pounds of lead? *A.* Yes—I believe this to be ours from the look of it—we purchased twenty tons that had foundered at sea, and the peculiar action of the salt water on it appears on this lead.

(Pamplett received a good character.)

LOCK—GUILTY. Aged 36.
PAMPLETT—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Confined Six Months.

1741. WILLIAM WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of May, 2 sheets, value 10*s.*, the goods of John Barker: also, on the 18th of May, 3 sheets, value 1*l.*, the goods of William James; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

1742. JAMES GOODMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 1 waistcoat, value 10*s.*, the goods of William Keith Elphinstone; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Confined Three Months.

1743. JOSEPH THURGOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of June, 2 watches, value 5*l.*; 1 sovereign, 3 half-sovereigns, 14 shillings, and 20 sixpences; the goods and monies of Godfrey Thurgood, in his dwelling-house; and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

NEW COURT.—*Wednesday, June 19th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1744, EMIL DELLE was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of March, 40 yards of satin, value 21*l.*, the goods of Edward William Falk.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

EDWARD WILLIAM FALK. I am a merchant, and live at St. Mary-at-

don. The prisoner was in my employ for some time—I let him ey when he wanted it—he had a commission, and I made it up ı year—if his commission exceeded that he had it—it might have him 300*l.* a year; but if it did not produce him 100*l.*, I made it t—he travelled for me in this country and abroad—he ought not ravelled for other houses—I had forbidden him to receive money r the last eighteen months—Mr. May is a customer of mine—on of March the prisoner told me he wanted a piece of black satin for —I had not such an article—I got it for the purpose of the order ı it to him, to take it to Mr. May, to sell it to him—from ten to eleven o'clock in the morning—no price was named—he ost me 9*s.* a yard, and he was to get as much more as he could—Mr. ıys paid cash on delivery to the person who carried the article—it the prisoner's duty to receive the money for this piece—he had money on former occasions from Mr. May for goods—he was May's practice, but I told him not to receive the money—he said, be over as soon as I can, and state at what price I sold it"—he between three and four o'clock in the afternoon—I was not in the house when he returned—I saw him about five o'clock—he said had agreed upon 9*s.* 6*d.* a yard—I said, "That is less than you '—he said, "But I shall see him again to night, and get 3*d.* or and let you know to-morrow, that you can make out the invoice" all that passed—he did not return—I did not see him till, I ıut the 7th or 8th of May, when he called at my counting-house r, and was taken—before that I met one of his acquaintance in in quite a different part of the town, and I communicated to that ; there was a letter for the prisoner—I gave him no reason to at this had been discovered.

xamined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Then he came to you for this *A.* Yes, but not during business hours—I had had no dealings with before the prisoner came into my service—he introduced Mr. May ooks—after he had been in my service about three months an s brought against him, and he was thrown into prison—I went im that very night with my solicitor—he said he was innocent—il for him, and at the trial he was found innocent—he allowed me ills on him—I never had a blank acceptance of him but once—he e blank, though it has never been used—I was in the silk trade : prisoner came to me—I have been a spruce merchant many have no place to keep silks, and never had—I have a place where ruce—I heard from my correspondent that he went on the Con- ter this transaction with May, for about ten days, and where ıoney on my account—he was not my agent abroad at that time o other agent abroad.

ELIZABETH MAY. I am the wife of William May, a tailor, in eet, Cavendish-square—he is ill. On a former occasion we had some velvet of the prisoner, and we stated we wanted some satin ays before the 18th of March he brought a sample of satin with asked Mr. May if he was willing to purchase a piece of satin— es, provided he could bring it according to the sample, but he fer seeing it in the piece—the prisoner said he would bring it, ne, I believe, on the 18th of March, and brought a piece of satin d 10*s.* 6*d.* a yard, and my husband bid him 9*s.* or 9*s.* 6*d.*—he

said he could not take that—they ultimately agreed on 10*s.* 6*d.* a yard, and he paid him that sum—he did not say whose it was—he did not mention the name of Mr. Falk—I gave him the money myself—it was a foreign satin—this is the bill and receipt—(*read*)—"40 yards of black satin, at 10*s.* 6*d.*"

Cross-examined. Q. You had several dealings with the prisoner? *A.* Yes—this is the ordinary form of the invoice and receipt—I never paid Falk—I always paid the prisoner. NOT GUILTY.

1745. GEORGE MARCH was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 8oz. weight of tobacco, value 2*s.*; and 4 shillings; the goods and monies of Robert John King, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined One Month.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

1746. PHŒBE MORRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of May, ½ peck of potatoes, value 6*d.*, the goods of Joseph Reynolds, her master.

JOSEPH REYNOLDS. I am a farmer, and live at Harmondsworth. The prisoner was in my employ to sort potatoes in the warehouse—she lives with a man named Charles Morris—in consequence of suspicion, I had her watched, and she was found with forty potatoes in her pocket—she had a large pocket in front to put them in, and two pockets by her side.

ANN FRAZIER. I am the wife of William Frazier, a labourer. I saw the prisoner searched—I took the potatoes out of her pocket—she had one pocket down in front, and two on her side—the one before was larger than usual, and was made of everlasting—she was going home when she was searched.

HANNAH REYNOLDS. I am the prosecutor's daughter. I watched the prisoner, and saw her put potatoes in her round frock pocket—I gave information, she was taken as she was going home, and the potatoes found.

SARAH TAPPING. I am the wife of a labourer. I was present when the potatoes were taken out of the prisoner's pocket.

WILLIAM THOMPSON. I am a horse-patrol. I received the prisoner on the 1st of June.

Prisoner's Defence. I had never taken any before, and then I should not if I had not wanted them.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined one Week.

1747. JOHN BYRNE was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of June, 1 piece of handkerchiefs, value 6*s.*, the goods of William Wickham, his master

The prosecutor stating his name William *of* Wickham, the prisoner was

ACQUITTED.

1748. JOHN BYRNE was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 5th of June, 1 pencil-case, value 2*s.*, the goods of Frederick Lipscombe; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Weeks.

1749. GEORGE MANSFIELD was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 plate-box, value 1*l.*; 48 forks, value 52*l.*; 60 spoons, value 56*l.*; 1 fish-slice, value 1*l.*; 1 butter-knife, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of

sugar-tongs, value 10*s.*; 1 sugar-ladle, value 10*s.*; 4 labels, value 25*s.*; 1 pair of asparagus tongs, value 17*s.*; 1 pair of scissors, value 1*l.*; 3 ladles, value 3*l.* 5*s.*; 12 knives, value 3*l.* 10*s.*; 12 forks, value 3*l.*; and 1 pair of nut-crackers, value 10*s.*; the goods of Henry William White, in a certain vessel, on the navigable river Thames.

Henry William White. I live in Ross-shire. On the 22nd May I embarked with my family on board the *Clarence* steam-boat, at Blackwall, on the Thames—I saw my plate-chest put on board—I told my servant to take care of it—I do not know what the prisoner was—when I arrived at Edinburgh I missed the plate-chest—it contained dinner-forks, spoons, and all the articles stated—they were worth 130*l.*

Prisoner. *Q.* What time was the plate packed up to be put in the coach to be conveyed on board? *A.* I believe, the middle of the day—I saw it on board the steam-boat all safe.

William Stocker. I am butler to Mr. White. On the morning of the 22nd of May I packed up the plate, and put it into the coach—I did not go to Blackwall with it—on the same evening I went to Blackwall with one of the maid-servants; and after that, as I was coming home, I was overtaken by an omnibus—I came to town by it—I observed on the top of the roof the same box of plate that I had packed to go to Edinburgh, with my master's name on it on a brass plate—I inquired of the coachman about it—I got inside, and found the prisoner there—I asked him if he could tell me where he got it, and he refused to tell me, or where he was going to take it—I asked whose it was—he said it was his, and refused to tell me where he got it, but said if I took him to the station-house he would explain—I went on to the Royal Exchange—I saw a policeman there, and gave the prisoner in charge—I took him to the station-house—he then said he picked up the box on the road.

Thomas Bennett. On the evening of the 22nd of May I had an omnibus at the Rising Sun, Poplar, about a quarter of a mile from Blackwall—the prisoner came to me there with this box—he asked if I was going to town—I told him yes—he got in—I asked him if I should put the box outside—he gave it to me—I put it outside—I overtook the last witness walking—he got up outside—in consequence of his inquiries he got in, and gave the prisoner into custody.

Prisoner. *Q.* I did not request you to make any concealment of the box? *A.* No.

Re-examined by Mr. White. *Q.* This box contains all the things? *A.* Yes—all quite safe—the box was found locked, and broken open at the station-house—the steamer was at the Brunswick wharf, Blackwall, and was moored in the Thames.

(*The prisoner in his defence, read a long address to the Court, stating that he had been with a friend to Greenwich, and on his return he crossed the water to Blackwall; that on his way to town he found the box concealed in a gateway, and finding no address on it he had taken it up to bring it to town—that he had placed it on the top of the omnibus, without attempting to conceal it—and when he was asked by the witness he immediately said it was in his possession—and when he was taken into custody he stated the manner in which he became possessed of it.*)

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

(The officer stated that two other portmanteaus had been found at the

prisoner's lodgings, and that he that morning found the owner of one of them, who had lost it from a steam-boat.)

1750. DAVID FROST was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of Stephen Price, from his person.

MR. ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM RHODES. On the 21st of May, a little after two o'clock in the afternoon, I was in Drury-lane—I saw the prisoner go behind the prosecutor, and take the handkerchief out of his pocket—he ran in the direction I was standing in—I seized him immediately with the handkerchief.

STEPHEN PRICE. I live in Russell-square. On the 21st of May I was coming down Drury-lane, about two o'clock in the afternoon—some person called to me—I turned, and saw Mr. Rhodes having the prisoner by the throat—the prisoner was in the act of throwing away a handkerchief, and upon picking it up I perceived it to be mine—this is it.

JAMES MILLS (*police-constable F* 97.) I received this handkerchief and the prisoner from Mr. Rhodes.

Prisoner's Defence. It was thrown right by me.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY.* Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

1751. GEORGE FLOXTON was indicted for stealing, on 26th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Blackett Atkinson, from his person.

JAMES BLACKETT ATKINSON. I was in the employ of Eaton and Co., of Gracechurch-street, when this happened. On the 26th of May I was walking in Fleet-street with a friend, who called my attention to the prisoner, and I saw him drop this handkerchief, which my friend picked up—it is mine, it has my mark on it.

THOMAS EVANS. I was in the employ of Messrs. Harvey and Co., but have left—I was walking with the prosecutor—I saw something white over my shoulder, and it was the prisoner with this handkerchief in his hand—he dropped it.

JOHN GUNDRY. (*City police-constable, No.* 252.) I took charge of the prisoner and the handkerchief.

Prisoner's Defence. I was walking down Fleet-street—I saw a boy pick the pocket—I called "Stop thief," and he threw it down—I took it up, and was going to the gentlemen, and one of them seized me and knocked it down.

THOS. EVANS. When I took the prisoner he begged for forgiveness, and said he would never do it again.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1752. WILLIAM BACKHOUSE was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of December, 27 newspapers, value 10*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of John Hutton, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

There were four other indictments against the prisoner.

1753. PAUL LINE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 23 halfpence, the monies of Andrew Pfeiffer, his master.

ANDREW PFEIFFER. I am a licensed victualler, and live in Compton-

. The prisoner lived with me from April last—he slept in my was my confidential servant—I missed money out of the till, nce of which I marked some money, on the 22nd of May I he till—I looked in the till the next morning at half-past five I missed 11½*d.* in copper—he knew where the till was—he at-bar—he got up before me in the morning—I charged him with y property—he said no, and called me a liar—I called in the -he denied it then—I then told the officer to count the money nat I might know what to charge him with—the policeman found on him—there were fifteen pieces marked, and eight not marked t was my money.

amined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How much was there in the till efore? *A.* 6*s.* in copper—there was no silver—I searched it ng, and found no silver in it—the barmaid had permission to e when she was up—she went to bed the night before at a quarter lve o'clock—the prisoner said he had given her 1*s.*, and she had change in halfpence, but she could not do so.

) BRETT (*police-constable C* 130.) I was sent for—I found on r fifteen pieces marked in his right-hand waistcoat pocket—the said he knew them.

soner received a good character.)

Aged 31. *Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

'HARLES CREW was indicted for embezzlement.

DOBBS. I am in the coal trade, and live in Charles-street, -square. The prisoner had been nine or ten days in my service een with me once before a little while—when he took goods out him to return me the money if he received it—he was to ac- for it on the same day, as soon as he returned with it—he did not me for 1*s.* 8*d.* on the 20th of May—I discharged him on the orning—I did not find this out till after I had discharged him t speak to him about it, but when he took out the coals, I had received the money—he said, "No," and I booked them.

ANN HARTLEY. I am servant to Mrs. Cotterell—she deals with tor for coals. On the 20th of May I paid the prisoner 1*s.* 8*d.* he did not give me a receipt—it was exactly four o'clock in the of Monday.

's Defence. I received the 1*s.* 8*d.*, and gave it to my master—esday morning he sent me away, took my shoes off my feet, and because I told his customers he gave six pounds short in a cwt. t like to see these people cheated, and I told them. *Witness.* se.

GUILTY.* Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years.

was another indictment against the prisoner.)

OHN GILDER was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of May, rns, 21 shillings, 2 sixpences, and 4*d.* in copper, the monies of er, his master.

E RUSSELL. I live with John Turner, a grocer, in Clare-street, et. The prisoner was engaged on the 25th of May to go on I give out a few bills—at a quarter before twelve o'clock on that ight I saw him put his hand into one of the tills, and heard the nk—I then saw him put his hand into one of his pockets—I urner of it the first opportunity.

Prisoner. It was a round piece of tin, it was not a till—it is quite false.
Witness. There are three tins that serve as tills on Saturday nights.

JOHN TURNER. I had the prisoner about two days on this occasion—my young man told me of this—I went behind some chests where the prisoner was, and asked what he had taken—he said, "Nothing"—but having a great many customers, I asked another young man to watch him—I then went to him, and he had found 2*s.* 5½*d.*—he said, "I have just taken this from *Jack*"—he put it on the counter—the prisoner heard it, and said 1½*d.* of it was what his mother gave him, and he went on his knees and begged I would not prosecute him—I searched him as far as I could, and found nothing more—I said I should have the policeman, who came, and found 32*s.* 6*d.* in a little private pocket, which the prisoner acknowledged he had taken from me, and then he went on his knees again.

RICHARD LESLIE (*police-sergeant T* 15.) I was called in, and saw the prisoner on his knees, begging to be forgiven—in the fob of his trowsers I found this money—I asked how he came to take it—he said it was temptation.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

1756. HENRY M'KEAN was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of George Howse, from his person.

GEORGE HOWSE. On the 3rd of May I was in the Bridge-road, Vauxhall, about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon—two boys walked behind me a considerable time, which I was not aware of, making several attempts to extricate my handkerchief—I felt a tug at my pocket—I turned, and saw a boy, ten or twelve yards from me, throw the handkerchief on the ground, and run away—there were two boys together—I cannot say if the prisoner is one—this is my handkerchief.

NATHANIEL HARRIS. I was near the spot, about three o'clock, or a little after—I was passing up Vauxhall Bridge-road, I saw two boys behind the prosecutor, and, as I thought, they were playing some sort of *lark*—but on looking more particularly, I thought it was not likely that this gentleman should be an acquaintance of theirs—they turned and saw me, and desisted—they went again—two other boys came and said those two boys were thieves—I then crossed the way, and after they got fifty yards the prisoner made two or three attempts to get the handkerchief, and could not—the prosecutor then turned by a dead wall, and then the other boy got it out—I went to seize him, but I fell—I am sure the prisoner had attempted to do it—he did not do it, but the other did, and he was in company with him.

JOHN WIGGINS. On the 3rd of May I saw this boy run away—I followed, took him, and gave him in charge.

GUILTY.* Aged 16.—Transported for Ten Years.—Convict Ship.

1757. MARY SIMS was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 4 shirts, value 8*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 1*s.*; 1 towel, value 6*d.*; 1 pillow-case, value 6*d.*; 1 bed-gown, value 6*d.*; 2 shifts, value 4*s.*; and 1 pair of drawers, value 1*s.*; the goods of James Christopher; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

MARY CHRISTOPHER. I live with my father, James Christopher, of George-street, Foley-place. In the evening, on the 24th of May, I was

sitting in the front-parlour—I heard a noise in the passage, as if somebody was walking—I went out, and saw the back of a woman making her escape from the passage—I then missed the things, which had been hanging in the passage to dry—I followed, and saw two gentlemen standing next door—I told them, and they went after her with me—she was running, she dropped them on the road—I only saw her back—the things were picked up, and I took them up going back—I had seen them two minutes before—these are them.

Prisoner. I did not take them.

JAMES BELL. I live about five minutes' walk from the prosecutor's—I was passing the door, and the prisoner came out—I saw the clothes in her arm—the witness came and said, "Please to stop that woman"—I ran after her, and she dropped these in Middleton-buildings—she went on, I caught her.

THOMAS MEAD. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner and have the things.

CORNELIUS SAVORY. I am a policeman. I have a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was present when she was tried—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY.* Aged 52.—Transported for Seven Years.

1758. JAMES ROBERTS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 2 spades, value 3*s.*, the goods of Leonard Jones, and 1 rake, value 1*s.*, the goods of Joseph Saunders.

JAMES HILSDON. I am a policeman. On the 23rd of May I was in Harlington-street, St. Pancras—it is a retired part, a great part of it is gardens—I saw the prisoner in Mr. Leonard Jones's garden—part of it is a gate and part is pales—I asked what he was doing there—he said he had come to pick up a few bones, and that a young man gave him leave—I asked where he lived—he said he did not know—I said, "Where are you going with this spade?"—he said he meant to take it, to make a way through a hedge—I said, "What have you got in your bag?" he said, "A few bones"—I found in it this spade and this rake, broken.

JOSEPH SAUNDERS. This rake belongs to me, it was in my father's garden—I do not know the prisoner.

LEONARD JONES. These spades are mine—I left them safe on the 22nd of May, and hid them behind the canvas, at the back of the summer-house—the prisoner had no right there—I do not know him.

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Thursday, June 20th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1759. FREDERICK COLLINS was indicted for embezzling, on the 8th of May, 4*s.*, and on the 18th of May, 7*s.*; the monies of James M'Fee, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined Three Months.

1760. CATHERINE COLEMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of April, 1 pair of slippers, value 8*s.*; ¼ yard of ribbon, value 2*d.*; and 2lbs. weight of hair, value 5*s.*; the goods of Sarah Ann Wales.

SARAH ANN WALES. I am a widow, and live in Lucas-place, Commercial-

road. The prisoner occasionally chared for me—I have known her for a yea and a half—I had some hair belonging to my sister, which I was about t make into brooches—I missed it at the latter part of April, and on lookin for it I missed several other things—I suspected the prisoner, and spoke t her, and told her I had lost the hair—she denied knowing any thing of it— a policeman was at last employed—these shoes and boots are mine, and pair of slippers—I did not find the hair, but this ribbon was tied round th hair.

CHARLES HENRY MOCKETT. I am a policeman. I apprehended th prisoner on the 12th of May—I said, "I suppose you know what I want o you"—she said Mrs. Wales accused her of stealing hair—I took her t the station-house, and found a pair of slippers on her feet—I asked he where she got them—she said she bought them in Petticoat-lane, for 3*d.* and she knew nothing of the hair—I went to her lodging, and found piece of ribbon, which the prosecutrix identified, as being tied round th hair—I found the duplicate of a shirt and a pair of boots pawned, whic Mrs. Wales claims.

Prisoner's Defence. I was washing till eleven o'clock at night, and m feet were very wet—I found the old slippers in the kitchen, and put then on, and next morning went to work and got the old boots.

GUILTY. Aged 59.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1761. JAMES WOODS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th o May, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of Isaac Wilkinson, from hi person; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

ISAAC WILKINSON. On the 13th of May I was in Duck-lane, West minster, walking along—I missed my handkerchief—I did not feel an one take it—I went back, and Furber said something to me—I have no found the handkerchief—I know nothing of the prisoner—I had my hand kerchief just before—it was at half-past eight o'clock in the morning.

SAMUEL FURBER. I am a firewood-cutter, and live in Duck-lane— saw the prosecutor coming by, at half-past eight o'clock in the morning and saw the prisoner take a handkerchief out of his pocket, and cross ove —I do not know what he did with it—I am sure he is the boy—I ha seen him there with other boys at the corner—before I went in and tol my father, and he told Mr. Wilkinson.

GEORGE THORNTON. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody.

GEORGE CARTER. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

1762. JOSEPH PIZZEY was indicted for b——y.

NOT GUILTY.

1763. ANN BARRETT was indicted for feloniously and knowingly uttering a counterfeit shilling, to Joseph Price Bridgnall, she having been previously convicted of passing base coin.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

CALEB EDWARD POWELL. I am solicitor to the Mint. I produce a copy of the record of the conviction of Ann Barrett, for uttering counter-

feit silver, at this Court, at the April Session, 1836—I have examined it with the original record—it is a true copy—(*read.*)

SUSANNAH SPENDELOWE. My husband is beadle of St. Ann's parish. In April, 1836, I was present at the trial of Ann Barrett, I was a witness—the prisoner is the person who was convicted.

THOMAS SHIELDS. I am a market gardener's labourer, and attend Covent-garden market. On the 25th of May the prisoner bought 6*d.* worth of rhubarb of me—she gave me a shilling—I examined it, and it was bad—I would not give her change—she was immediately taken into custody, and given to Morgan, with the shilling.

THOMAS SLAYMAKER. I was in the market when the prisoner bought the rhubarb—the shilling was given to me by Shields—I gave it to Morgan.

WILLIAM MORGAN. I received the prisoner in charge on the 25th of May, charged with uttering counterfeit money—I have the shilling—she was discharged by the Magistrate.

JOSEPH PRICE BRIDGNALL. I am a linen-draper, and live in High Holborn. On the morning of the 25th of June the prisoner came to my shop for three yards of calico, at 4*d.* a yard—she gave me a bad shilling—I bit it, and gave it to Eales.

ALFRED EALES. I am a policeman. I received this shilling from Bridgnall, and took the prisoner into custody.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint. I have examined these two shillings—they are both counterfeit in all respects.

GUILTY. Aged 53.—Transported for Seven Years.

(The prisoner has been convicted three times of similar offences.)

1764. WILLIAM RUSSELL was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting John Edward Broughton, on the 16th of April, at St. Matthew, Bethnal-green, and cutting and wounding him in and upon the left side of the chest, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

JOHN EDWARD BROUGHTON. I am a carpenter, and live in Green's-place, Bethnal-green. On the 16th of April I went to the Rose public-house, between seven and eight o'clock in the evening, in company with the prisoner's father—the prisoner came into the room—I offered his father a drink of beer out of my pot—his father did not give him any, and they began to quarrel—the prisoner sat down right opposite me—he began abusing his father for not asking him to drink, and his father threatened to *whop* him for it—the prisoner then rose off his seat, and threatened to cut his father's throat—I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself for using such language to his father—I got up, and shoved him down on the form—he then began abusing me, and I said I would give him a good *hiding*—he called me all manner of names, and I threatened to *whop* him for it—he said if I came near him he would stick a knife into me—he had a knife on the table, which he had been eating his victuals with, but he had done eating his victuals, and it laid on the table—I got up off my seat, and was in the act of pulling off my coat, when he reached across the table, and struck me in the breast with the knife—it went into my breast—I hit him two or three times after that, not knowing I was stabbed till I felt the blood running down my side—I had not struck him before this, nor aimed any blow at him—when I found I was stabbed, I said to his father,

"Look here, Mr. Russell, your son has cut me with a knife"—I went out at the door, and the father followed me—there were two policemen against the door—his father spoke to them, and gave him in charge—I went over to the doctor.

Cross-examined by MR. HEATON. *Q.* Had you any acquaintance with his father before? *A.* I had worked with him two or three years before—I had been in the house half-an-hour before the prisoner came in—his father had been there all that time—I sat opposite his father, in the next settle—the table parted us—there was nobody else in the house—there was somebody in the skittle-ground playing at skittles—a wash-house parts the tap-room from the skittle-ground—the prisoner's father and I went into the house together—I called for the beer, and asked him to drink with me, and he continued to do so after the prisoner came in—there was nobody but ourselves in the room when this happened—two or three came backwards and forwards afterwards—I do not know James Morgan—I have seen William Kent—he was in the skittle-ground at the time—he was not in the room when this happened—I do not know William Morris—there was no one in the room when the scuffle ensued—they came in and out of the skittle-ground—the house is kept by Mr. Bridgewater, who is also a master brick-maker—I do not know that the prisoner was working for him—I had not been any where, except to this house, that evening—we had been drinking in the morning a little free, and then went to work—this was the first pot of beer we had in the evening—my father had been in with me, and left—I was not drunk—I was a little *fresh*, but knew what was transacted—we went to work at two o'clock till six—I was not very drunk at two o'clock—I continued *fresh* till seven, when this happened—I did not hear Bridgewater say the prisoner was in his service—he was not at home—the prisoner was eating bread and beef for his supper, and I believe he called for a pint of beer—he sat on the opposite side of the room—I know nothing of any previous misunderstanding between the prisoner and his father—there was nothing at all to induce any unpleasant words between them, excepting his father not asking him to drink—he did not ask his father to let him drink—he began by observing that his father had not asked him to drink—his father said he had no beer, and he would not believe it—when the prisoner came in, there was no pint pot of beer in the room—his father did not throw a pint pot at him—nor did he throw it back to his father—I did not throw the contents of my pot at the prisoner—he did not remonstrate with me for throwing beer at him, and say I knew nothing about the matter between his father and him—I did not get up and show the prisoner my hand, and ask him if he saw that—I did not say it was the hardest hand he ever saw—I did not say (using a bad word) that he must feel it—nor did I place my fist before his nose, and ask him if he smelt it—I shoved him down on the form—I did not strike him or knock him down before I received the wound—I was in the act of pulling off my coat, but did not get it off—I struck him after I received the blow—the prisoner had been about three quarters or half an hour in the house—I will swear he had done eating, and the knife laid on the table—he had more victuals in his pocket.

SAMUEL POPE. I am a policeman. I was coming by the house at the time, the prisoner's father and the prosecutor came out to me and showed me the wound where he had been stabbed—the father went into the beer-shop, and

pointed out the prisoner—I asked him how he came to stab the prosecutor —he replied he could not tell through the confusion—I brought him out, and requested him to give me his knife, which he had open in his hand at the time—he said he would not, no b—— policeman should take the knife from him—I took hold of him, and with the assistance of others succeeded in getting it from him with great difficulty—he exclaimed at the time we were getting it from him, "If I could get at the b—— I would give it him worse," speaking of the prosecutor—we took him to the station-house —I produce the knife, it is a common pocket knife.

Cross-examined. *Q.* He was very much excited at the time? *A.* He appeared so—he did not complain to me of the prosecutor using him ill—the prosecutor appeared to have been drinking—I should not call him drunk —he could walk and talk very well.

ROBERT HILL. I am a surgeon. The prosecutor was brought to the hospital that night—I found a wound on the left side of the chest such as this knife would make—I examined it, and found it had penetrated the cavity of the chest between the fifth and sixth ribs—it was about two inches deep —I ordered him to be put to bed and bled—it was a very dangerous wound —inflammation came on, and he was in danger for more than a week—he continued in the hospital between a month or five weeks, I believe.

Cross-examined. *Q.* The blade of the knife appears hardly two inches wide? *A.* It is very narrow—it had gone as deep as the blade.

COURT. *Q.* A very little further must have been fatal? *A.* Yes, it would have penetrated the heart itself—he appeared to have been drinking, but was not intoxicated—he knew what he was about very well—I should not think his being wounded would sober him.

MR. HEATON *called*

JAMES MORGAN. I know the prosecutor by sight—I saw him at Bridgewater's beer-shop on the evening of the 16th or 17th—I was sitting at the same side of the table as Russell, not half a yard from him—the first thing I saw was Russell sitting eating bread and meat—his father and him were joking together—Broughton took up a quart pot, and threw it at Russell, and Russell called him a fool for doing so—Broughton then struck him, and Russell said Broughton was no man to strike a boy—after that Broughton pulled his things off, and hit him the third time, and he fell over the table—the table tilted, and he went over, and by that means he received his wound, but Russell did not stab him—before that Broughton put his hand out under Russell's chin, and said, "Feel that hand, it is the hardest hand you ever saw," and he hit him under the chin—he was very drunk indeed—it was the first day of brick-making, and he had been drinking in the brick field before—I had been working in the brick field with them, and they were all good friends till that moment—Russell had been there drinking with them—I never heard the prisoner say any thing about using the knife —if he had said, "If you come near me I will run you through," I must have heard it—I was close by—he did not make use of any such language at all—he did not lift his hand to strike Broughton at all, or I must have seen it—I was sitting within half a yard of him—Broughton was so drunk he could hardly stand—I did not see him shove Russell down on the seat —I am not intimate with the prisoner—I only know him by sight, and Broughton also—William Morris was there, and Kent, who is not here.

WILLIAM MORRIS. I am in the employ of a nightman. I was at the beer-shop on the night in question, and saw all the transaction—Russell

was sitting down, eating his dinner—his father and he were playing together, and Broughton threw some beer at him—Russell called him a fool, and Broughton got up and struck him three times—Russell took no notice of him—Broughton got up and struck him again, and fell over the table, and the table tilted with him—nobody saw any blow struck—Broughton was very intoxicated—I was on the right-hand side of the tap-room, a yard, or a yard and a half from Russell, and on the same side of the table—I heard and saw every thing—Russell never rose up, nor did Broughton shove him down again—Broughton did not use any language to him, but he got up, and pulled off his clothes to fight him—I am sure he pulled his jacket quite off, and his hat laid on the table—Russell did not say to him, "If you come near me, I will run the knife into you"—he could not have said it without my hearing it—I only know Russell by working with him now and then—I have no acquaintance with him—I know Kent, but do not know where he is now—he was there—we three were in the room the whole time.

COURT. *Q.* After Broughton was wounded, what took place? *A.* Nothing—the policeman came in, and fetched him out in two or three minutes—he had put on his jacket and hat again before he knew where he was wounded—he did not strike the prisoner after he knew he was wounded—the mistress of the house called the policeman.

CHARLES JAMES PREEDY. I am a surgeon, and have been so eleven years. I have not a doubt that a drunken man, from having a conflict with another, would be sobered—I had a case in point last week: I saw a man exceedingly intoxicated fall from a cart, which passed over his wrist—when at the hospital he was quite capable of answering all my questions—I had seen him in the cart in such a state he could not hold his head up—violence will not produce recovery from intoxication in all cases—in some cases it is quite the reverse.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Two Years.

Before Mr. Baron Alderson.

1765. WILLIAM DUNDERDALE and WILLIAM SIBLEY were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Joseph Grenville, on the 8th of June, about one o'clock in the night, with intent to steal, and stealing therein 5 candlesticks, value 8*s.*, his property.

MR. JONES *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARY GRENVILLE. I am the wife of Joseph Grenville, a tinman and brazier, on Uxbridge Moor. On Saturday night, the 8th of June, my husband and I went to bed after one o'clock—we fastened up the house as usual—a square of glass was out of the back kitchen window, and a square of tin was put in with tacks and putty—that was safe when I went to bed—I put five brass candlesticks in the window when I went to bed—there were four upright ones, one pair was a match, one stood high, which had been mended—the foot had been broken off, and it was white with metal where it had been soldered—one was a chamber candlestick, and another was smaller than the rest—it was an upright one—the shutter was not shut, as it shuts with hinges—I was going to shut it, but found the candlesticks behind it, which prevented my doing so—I got up next morning, between seven and eight o'clock, and found the kitchen curtain down, which had been up the night before, the square of tin out, and the candlesticks gone

ver seen them since—I gave information of the robbery that Murray—the chamber candlestick had a hook, but no extin- l a piece of soap was taken—the prisoners lodged in a little ut 100 yards from us.

GINS. I am a general dealer, and live at Uxbridge Moor, yards from Grenville's. I know the prisoners. On Sunday e 9th of June, between one and two o'clock, I saw them knock- oor—I was asleep—I got up in consequence of being awoke by ened the window, and saw the two prisoners—I am certain of ked what they wanted—they told me they had got four candle- ll me—I said I would have nothing to do with them—I shut , and went to bed—I saw them again that day, after dinner, nd of my house—they asked why I did not come down stairs candlesticks, and said they were all right—I did not see the —they never came to my house before—I knew them well.

SMITH. I am a general dealer, and live on Uxbridge-moor. , the 9th of June, about eight or nine o'clock in the morning, rs came to my house, and asked what I gave a pound for old id, 4*d.* a pound—they said they had got some old candlesticks y had three upright ones and one flat one in their hands— m had been mended—they were old—the flat one had no r or socket—they weighed three pounds and a half—I gave they laid out 2*d.* with me in sweetmeats—I cannot say three upright candlesticks were alike or different—two might pair, but we did not take notice—I cannot say whether all he same height—they were thrown down amongst the metal— o a man in the same line as myself, about a quarter of a mile on nersham, in Bucks, on the Tuesday, for 18*d.*—I described the Darvill—I was taken into custody from Wednesday till Saturday ht them—they would not take bail, or I could have gone and an.

ARVILL. I am a constable of Uxbridge. I took Dunderdale on Wednesday, about one o'clock, on the moor, about five or l yards from Mr. Grenville's house—I afterwards went and e prosecutor's kitchen-window, and saw the tin had been cut e bottom, and wrenched away from the rails—Smith described sold the candlesticks to—I made inquiry at Chesham and with Smith, but could not find him.

NOT GUILTY.

LLIAM SIBLEY was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 10th uck, value 2*s.*, the property of Benjamin Dodson Gale.

DSON GALE. I am the wife of Benjamin Dodson Gale, of We had a brood of seven young ducks, which I saw safe last e 10th of June, between four and five o'clock, in a stream near I missed one about five o'clock—I saw the prisoner coming where the ducks were, to go over the bridge, with something hite flannel jacket—I saw him put something up under his went, and I missed the duck in five minutes—it was a white as with him.

ATERMAN. I was about a quarter of a mile from Mrs. Gale's ley and the boy Pain in Mr. Page's field, about a quarter of a

mile from the prosecutor's, about half-past five o'clock—I know where the ducks were kept—if a person came from there it would lead to the spot where they were—they were sitting down, with their legs down in the ditch—I told the policeman where I had seen them sitting under the ditch or hedge.

WILLIAM SERVANT. I am a policeman of Uxbridge. I received information from Waterman of where he had seen the prisoner sitting with Pain—I went to the spot with Mrs. Gale, and found a quantity of white feathers—the blood was not chilled in the quills.

MRS. GALE (*re-examined.*) These are young duck's feathers, such as mine were.

Prisoner's Defence. I had been down to the water to wash myself, and put my clean shirt on—I had my dirty shirt under my jacket.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

First Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1767. ROBERT TERRY, *the younger*, was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Thomas Ottrey Rayner, about two o'clock in the night of the 18th of April, at St. Matthew, Bethnal-green, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 8 spoons, value 52*s.*; 1 pair of sugar tongs, value 20*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*; 4 coats, value 9*l.*; 1 card case, value 8*d.*; his property: 1 cloak, value 3*l.*; 2 coats, value 35*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*; the goods of John Rayner.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ELIZA SMITH. I am servant to Thomas Ottrey Rayner, a surgeon in St. Matthew's-place, Hackney-road. On Thursday, the 19th of April, I went to bed at twelve o'clock—the house was then fastened up securely—I got up at four or half-past four o'clock next morning—I sleep in the kitchen—I went towards the surgery, and on passing through the hall to the parlour I missed a quantity of coats off the pegs—I had seen them hanging in the hall the night before when I went to bed—I saw some hats on the floor which had hung up the night before—I went into the surgery and called the boy who slept there—I observed the shutter of the back parlour window half way down, and the blind moved backwards and forwards with the wind—I got on a chair, and observed the top sash lowered completely to the bottom—I called my young master up, went to the kitchen, and found two cupboard doors open—I missed from the kitchen two silver table-spoons, marked "T. H. R." and four German silver tea-spoons—the back-door was unfastened, top and bottom, but shut to—it was fastened the night before—that must have been opened from the inside—the wash-house window had the bottom sash up at the top—I missed from the back parlour cupboard a pair of silver sugar-tongs, marked "T. H. R." and two German silver salt-spoons—a pair of steps which were kept in the yard were removed from their place, and put under the window to enable a person to get in at the window, and there was dirt under the windows and on the window ledge—I found things moved from one place to another, besides what was gone—I had awoke in the course of the night, and saw the reflection of a light shine on the dresser—I was frightened, and covered my head over—I afterwards saw the light through the key-hole—I listened, but heard no noise, and went to sleep again, thinking I might fancy something.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Were you the last person up? *A.* No—I left my young master, Mr. John Rayner, up—I was surprised

to find a robbery had been committed—I do not know how long I had been in bed when I saw the reflection of the light—it was quite dark, I am certain—there was a hole in the shutter, where daylight comes in when it is light.

JOHN RAYNER. I am a medical student, and live with my brother, Thomas Ottrey Rayner—I did not open any shutters or doors before I went to bed—I left the room in the same state as the servant did—I was called up, on the morning of the 19th, between four and five o'clock—I went down into the hall, and missed an old dress-coat, with a white silk handkerchief in the pocket, scented with musk; a Pilot greatcoat, and other articles, of my property, and some coats belonging to my brother—I found a pair of steps near the back-parlour window—I found a case of cupping-instruments broken open, and the instruments scattered about the garden—there were footmarks at the bottom of the garden, near the wall—I examined a desk in the surgery, and found things moved, but nothing taken away—I have seen this crow-bar which was found, and here is a small one which was compared with the marks on the box of cupping-instruments, and they appeared exactly to correspond.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You would not call this a crow-bar? *A.* Yes, it is a small one—I do not know that it is used by brick-makers—I saw Kemp, the officer, before I went before the Magistrate, and told him what had happened—I cannot say when I went before the Magistrate—it might be about the 12th of May—the prisoner was not apprehended when I went.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* I believe the prisoner was never taken into custody till you gave your statement to the Magistrate? *A.* No.

THOMAS OTTREY RAYNER. I am the occupier of the house—it is in the parish of St. Matthew, Bethnal-green. I was called up by my brother on the morning in question, and missed a great variety of articles belonging to myself and others—my brother's evidence as to the state of the place is correct—I saw coats produced by a person who said he found them in a garden—there were brick-makers at work near the garden at that time.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you occupy the house yourself? *A.* I do—my brother is not in partnership with me—I have an agreement for it in my own name.

ANN WILKINSON. I am now an inmate of the workhouse. When I went before the Magistrate I lived in Essex-street, Commercial-road—I am an unfortunate girl—I have known the prisoner two or three years—on Friday morning, the 19th of April, I lived at No. 3, Green-gate-gardens, Hackney-road—a young woman named Douglas, lodged with the prisoner—Terry was at home on the night of the 18th—he went out between eleven and twelve o'clock, and returned between three and four in the morning—he knocked at the door—I let him in—he had a gentleman's cloak on—I never saw any cloak like it before—it was a blue-black, or black—it had two tassels and a velvet collar—when he came into the room he pulled off the cloak and three coats—whether he had them on I do not know, but they were on his person—he pulled them off, and put them on the foot of the bed—they were a pilot-coat, a dress-coat, and a frock-coat—some had silk linings—there were four silver tea-spoons and two silver table-spoons—three of the tea-spoons were broken in halves; the table-spoons were not—there were two salt-spoons of a kind of gold

colour, and a pair of silver sugar-tongs—the prisoner went out, leaving the articles on the table—he said he thought the spoons were German silver—there were two white silk handkerchiefs, one figured all over, and the other plain with a figured border, and scented with musk very strong—Mary Ann Douglas asked him, when he came in, where he had been—he said, "To the doctor's shop at Cambridge-heath"—she asked how he got in—he said he got in at the back window, and stepped over a man-servant in bed, and he was going back again for three coats he had left in the back garden—he went out about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes after—he was gone about half or three-quarters of an hour; and when he came back, he said he could not go because there were bricklayers at work—he went out about six o'clock, and took the things with him in a box—he returned home between seven and eight o'clock—when he came in the morning he gave the girl Douglas 8*s.* 6*d.*, and in the afternoon he gave me a sovereign to fetch a pot of beer, and I brought him the change back—I saw a pair of pincers in the house—the prisoner put them in the fire, made them red-hot, put them on the hearth till they were cool, then with a rasp broke them—this is part of them (*produced*)—I know this iron chisel—I have seen it before in the prisoners's house—I was there from the 17th till the 20th, at my sister's house—I saw it there on the 17th and 18th, but not afterwards—I did not have any share in the property, or assist in disposing of it—I was taken into custody by the police, and told what I knew about it—I and Douglas had a quarrel six weeks ago last Sunday—I was taken into custody a week after that—the quarrel had nothing to do with my giving this statement.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you not say you would be revenged on this man, if you had an opportunity? *A.* No—I remember being taken to the station-house for a *row*—I never said I would have revenge against him—he never did me any harm—I did not threaten to serve him or Douglas out, after I went to the station-house—I did before—I went to reside at the house on the 17th—I was in the House of Correction on the 16th, for disorderly conduct—I have been there five times, no more—I have been six or seven times in the station-house, including the time I was taken for this—I was taken on this charge last Sunday five weeks, the 12th of May—as soon as there was any inquiry I spoke about it—the prisoner's story struck me as very odd, and frightened me—it was not what I was used to—I have been an unfortunate girl, but never was in any thing in that way—Douglas told me to get out of bed and let him in, when he knocked—it was just the break of day when he came in—Douglas got up too—she sat up in the bed, and looked at the things—I did not stay there after the 20th—I then went to Essex-street—I told about this as soon as there was any inquiry—I should have spoken about it if there had been no inquiry—I did not say a word before I was taken into custody for a participation in the robbery—I did not tell the police—I know Kemp the policeman—he is no relation to me—his cousin married my cousin, I believe—I see him about the street, and speak to him when I see him; no more—I cannot recollect when I saw him first, after the 19th of April—I believe it was on the Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday after, but I am not sure—I saw him in Kingsland-road—I do not know whether he was on duty—he was walking along in the street—I do not know whether he had his uniform on—I went up to him and told him what I knew of the robbery—that was at the beginning of the week—I believe the Wednesday or Thurs-

the robbery—it was not in April—you must give me time to re-
I was thinking it was on the Sunday after the robbery that I was
y, but it was not—now I recollect myself, it must have been
Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday week after the robbery that
emp—it was in May when I saw him—I was taken into custody
h of May—I told him first on the 29th of April—I told him who
n was—I did not see the prisoner again till he was in custody
no recollection of seeing him before—he was in custody before
ken for this robbery—I had not seen him—he was about the
m one place to another—I did not see him above once, and then
ing by the top of Essex-street—I do not think I saw Kemp
r the 29th of April till I was in custody, but I cannot recollect
t say any thing about it—I do not know when I saw him—I do
I saw him at all—I will swear I do not recollect seeing him from
he robbery was committed till I was taken into custody—I had
stody when I told him—I was taken into custody on the 5th of
w I come to recollect it was the Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thurs-
ght after the robbery that I told him—I had been in custody, and
rged—I was taken into custody on this charge on the 5th of May
s when Douglas and I were quarrelling—it was on the 12th
was taken for this charge—I saw Kemp in Kingsland-road
before I was taken on this charge—I do not think I saw
ween the time of telling him about it, and being taken into cus-
annot recollect that I did—I cannot recollect whether I did
might have seen him and forgotten it—I never heard any
ut the robbery till I was taken into custody—I heard there
iry about such a thing—I do not know when I heard it—it
tween times, but I cannot recollect when it was—I heard it from
I know, named Edwards—when Kemp came and took me into
e told me he wanted me, and I went with him to the station-house
ked me if I knew such and such things, and I told them yes—they
at I knew about the matter, and I explained it—I believe Kemp
ent—he was when I gave a description of the clothes—they only
e about the coat and things—I did not hear them say any
ut the surgical instruments—they asked me about the coats,
ns, and things; and I told them what I had told Kemp before,
prisoner brought some of those things home—there were a great
icers there, for they were going out on duty—the inspector ques-
e—I left Douglas because I was not safe there—they told me to
ier place, as they carried on such a game there, and they would
to get me into trouble—I left on the Saturday morning, as this
l on the Friday—I took a room in Essex-street, and was living
en taken into custody—a man was living with me.

PAYNE. *Q.* Although you have been in custody for disorderly were you ever charged with any theft or dishonesty? *A.* Never, policeman knows the same—the quarrel between me and Douglas ek before I was taken on this charge—it was when I was taken ody about the quarrel that I stated this—I was taken on Sunday, harged on Monday—I was a whole week at liberty—it was after I stody about the quarrel that I told Kemp—I have not been told ody what to say on this occasion—I am speaking of what I saw nd no more—I never had any quarrel with the prisoner—nobody

at the station-house told me how the robbery had happened—I told them —I heard nothing about it from any body but the prisoner.

COURT. *Q.* Who was the first person you told about the robbery? *A.* Why, I believe it was Beck, the policeman—he was the first one I gave the evidence to—the first person I named it to at all was Mr. Godfrey, the police-sergeant—that was the day I was taken into custody for the quarrel, the 5th of May—I told Beck next, on the Monday night, the 6th of May, when I was discharged—I told Kemp next, I believe, on the Tuesday or Wednesday of the same week—I made a mistake at first—I am sure I did not tell Kemp till after I was in custody on the 5th of May—I went up and spoke to him about it, in the Kingsland-road, and I spoke to Beck about it in Kingsland-road—the prisoner was in custody on the 12th.

MARY ANN CHARLTON. I am servant to Mr. Miller, who lives two doors from Mr. Rayner. On the morning of the 19th of April, in consequence of something mistress said to me, I went into the water-closet at the bottom of the garden, and found three coats—one is a very good one, faced with satin—Mr. Rayner was sent for, and identified them as his property—I believe this to be one of them—(*looking at one*)—I delivered them to Calnan.

MAURICE CALNAN. I am a policeman. On the morning of the 19th of April, I went into Mr. Miller's, and received these three coats from Charlton—about half-past twelve o'clock on Sunday, the 12th of May, I was on duty in Kingsland-road, and met the prisoner in company with three other men—I followed him, and met another officer—I had received information relating to him—I took him into custody, and told him I wanted him to go to the station-house—he said, "For what?"—I told him, "For a robbery"—he said, "I'm b—— if I shall go"—I had got hold of him —he got away from me—I made an attempt to retake him—he took up a stone about five or six pounds' weight, and said, "You b—— b——, if I *pitch* into you I will dash your b—— brains out"—I remonstrated with him, and said, "You had better put the stone down; if you use any violence with me you will suffer for it"—I drew my truncheon, and said, "If you don't put down the stone I will knock you down"—he threw it down, and ran into a court, called the Land of Promise—I followed, and brought him out—it is a court where very low people live—I had my truncheon in my hand—he laid hold of it, and we had a scuffle for it for ten minutes—he said several times, "You b——, if you do not let it go I will kick you"—a mob of about a hundred and fifty collected—he let go of the truncheon, and ran away—I attempted to stop him, but was stopped by the people, and he got away—it was about half-past twelve o'clock.

BENJAMIN BECK (*police-constable N* 197.) I was on duty in Kingsland-road, on Sunday, the 12th of May, at a quarter to one o'clock, and I saw the prisoner coming out of Black Horse-court, leading to the Land of Promise—I had information, and took him into custody—we had a severe struggle for a length of time—he scaled two gates, but I pursued him, and he did not succeed in getting away—he bit me severely, and kicked me several times, and threw my truncheon away—I at last took him in Maria-street, with the assistance of police-constable *N* 203—I had some conversation with the witness Wilkinson, on Monday, the 6th, about a quarter to nine o'clock—she gave me information about this.

WILLIAM BROOK (*police-sergeant H* 1.) I had occasion to search the place where the prisoner lived, No. 3, Greengate-gardens, on the 26th of

April, when I had him in custody on another charge—I found, in a small table-drawer in his room, this iron, this half pair of pincers, and this small hammer.

GEORGE KEMP (*police-constable N* 82.) I apprehended Ann Wilkinson on Sunday, the 12th of May—the prisoner was brought to the station-house that day in custody—when Wilkinson came there she gave information of the robbery, which was taken down in writing—she had told me about it once before—I think it was two or three days before—she met me in Kingsland-road—I did not take her into custody till the day the prisoner was taken—I have not given her any information at all about the robbery.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you know of her being in custody before? *A.* Yes—she did not state any thing to me about it then, she did to somebody else—I have been a policeman nearly ten years—I was on duty when I saw her in Kingsland-road, it was in the evening—I have known her two or three years—I do not think I had seen her above twice for a month before—I might have seen her between the 19th of April and the 7th of May—I do not know that I did, for she had been in prison, I believe—she came out a few days before the 19th of April, now I recollect—I had information of the robbery themorning after it was committed—I had no grounds of suspicion for taking Wilkinson on the 7th of May—she told me about the robbery, and who committed it—I took her on the 12th, on my own responsibility—I did not think proper to take her on the 7th—I reported her to the inspector—it was no use to take her till I had taken the prisoner—I apprehended her at night, and he was taken in the afternoon—I am not related to Wilkinson by marriage—I know somebody she may call a cousin—I do not know whether she is—my wife is not related to her, but I believe once, when I had her in charge, she said, "Give your own cousin a month!"—I was suprised at her saying so, and asked her what she meant, and I found that a cousin of hers, a very respectable man, had married a cousin of mine—I know her as an unfortunate girl, seeing her about the street, but not in any other way—I was on the look-out for the prisoner—I made every inquiry that laid in my power—the robbery might be well known in the neighbourhood, and was stated in the police reports.

MR. PAYNE. Q. Did you ever know Wilkinson on any charge of dishonesty? *A.* Never—I did not take her till I got the man she was to give evidence against—she has been at the workhouse since, and not in prison.

MR. RAYNER *re-examined.* These coats are mine. On the Thursday night, the 18th of April, a lad-servant of mine slept in the surgery, near the door leading into the back-parlour—a person getting in must have stepped over the lad—I have no reason to suspect the boy's honesty.

Cross-examined. Q. I suppose you told the officer he must have stepped over the boy, who was sleeping there? *A.* I did.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

(The prisoner had been nine times in custody.)

1768. HENRY TUCKER was indicted for feloniously forging a request for the delivery of 2 bib cocks, and 1 washer and waste, with intent to defraud Joseph Wheeler. 2nd COUNT, for uttering the same.

EDWARD BASTIN PAGE. I am clerk to Joseph Wheeler, a brass-

founder in Tottenham Court-road. Simpson is in the house of Mr. Smith, a plumber, who we supply with goods—on the 20th of March the prisoner brought this order to our house—it is signed "Simpson, 38, Castle-street"—I did not know Simpson's hand-writing, but believing it to be his hand-writing, I delivered the prisoner the articles—I should not have done so, but for that order.

ROBERT JOHN SIMPSON. I am in the service of Mr. Smith, who deals with Page—this order was not written by me, it is a forgery—I never gave the prisoner any order at all—I do not know whose writing it is—the prisoner formerly lived with me—I never gave him authority to fetch such things.

Prisoner. I have never been in trouble before—it is my first offence—I was out of work a long while—I always got my living in an honourable way.

GUILTY of Uttering.

1769. HENRY TUCKER was *again* indicted for forging and uttering a request for the delivery of 3 bib cocks and 1 spindle valve, with intent to defraud Joseph Wheeler.

EDWARD BASTIN PAGE. On the 5th of April the prisoner brought this order, signed, "J Simpson, for Mr. Smith, No. 38, Great Castle-street"—I delivered him the goods in consequence of the order.

ROBERT JOHN SIMPSON. This order is not signed by me—I do not know whose it is—the prisoner had no authority from me, or any of the firm, to get these goods.

GEORGE THORNTON. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner, and on the way to the station-house I asked him how he came to do such a thing—he said, "I own I have acted wrong, but if I am allowed time my friends will settle it."

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 30.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There were 8 other similar charges against the prisoner.)

NEW COURT.—*Thursday, June 20th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1770. WILLIAM NEWINGTON was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of May, 480 pence, and 480 halfpence, the monies of John Howard, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined One Month.

1771. ANN BOWMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of May, 1 pair of breeches, value 7*s.*; the goods of David Davies; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined One Week.

1772. WILLIAM JOYCE was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 1 trunk, value 7*s.*; 1 coat, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 pencil-case, value 1*s.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 10*s.*; 4 waistcoats, value 14*s.*; 2 stocks, value 1*s.*; 1 tobacco-box, value 6*d.*; 4 printed books, value 14*s.*; 2 shirt collars, value 1*s.*; 3 pairs of gloves, value 2*s.*; 1 hat, value 8*s.*; 4 handkerchiefs, value 10*s.*; 1 cigar-case, value 1*s.*; and 2 snuff-boxes, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the

of Samuel Combes: and 1 pair of boots, value 5*s.*, the goods of ;e Combes: to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Twelve Months.

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73. JOSEPH FORD was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of May, king-glass and stand, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of John Schneider, his r.

RAH SMITH. I am the wife of William Smith, who is bailiff to Mr. Schneider, of New Cottage farm, Enfield Chase—we live in the farm of the cottage, and have the charge of it when it is unoccupied by the r. I was in the cottage on the 26th of May, and saw a looking-glass here—on the 29th I saw a pane of glass had been removed from one windows, and missed the glass, which I had known for seventeen —the prisoner worked on the premises, and had 12*s.* a week.

ss-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Does Mr. Schneider live there? o—no one lives in the cottage at present—Mr. Schneider never lived —his nephew did, but did not pay rent—it has been empty for the vo years—it is partly furnished—Mr. John Schneider is the proprietor.

IN THIMBLEBY. I am a pawnbroker, and live at Chipping Barnet, en four and five miles from Enfield. On the evening of the 28th y the prisoner came to my shop with this looking-glass—he said it is father's, who had died, and left it to him; that his sister wanted to away from him, and he had brought it to me for safety till his mat- ere settled—I lent him 14*s.* on it—he gave his name as William and said he lived at Potter's bar, about two miles off.

ES HAWKER. I am an officer. I apprehended the prisoner on the f May, in Enfield parish—he was at work with eight more men—he great resistance, and said he would go life for life before he would go ne—he had a bill-hook in his hand, and threatened to make use of it.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Nine Months.

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74. JANE HAYNES was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of March, of scissors, value 2*s.*, the goods of Amelia Stone.

ELIA STONE. I am the matron of a ward in St. Thomas's Hospital. risoner was a night nurse with me for nine months—one evening a it asked me to lend her a pair of scissors, I took these from my side, atient did not make use of them—I put them on the table, and in a er of an hour I inquired about them—I said, "Nurse, where are my rs?"—the prisoner assisted me, and talked in that way that no per- ould suspect her—she could not have taken them home by mistake, ut knowing they were lost—I am responsible for what I lose from my —I went with the officer, and found them at her lodging.

NNIS POWER (*police-sergeant H* 18.) I found these scissors at the ier's lodgings, in her box.

isoner's Defence. I did not find them for about a month after they lost—I used to keep them about me to use there—I took them home ight by mistake.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Three Months.

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75. JANE HAYNES was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 7th of 1 pair of shoes, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Henderson, Weath- , to which she pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Ten Days.

1776. SAMUEL DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of May, 1 pair of trowsers, value 6*s.*; 2 yards of silk, value 4*s.*; 3 pence; and 6 halfpence; the goods and monies of Dennis Duffey.

DENNIS DUFFEY. I am a calico printer, and live in King-street, Drury-lane. The prisoner came to lodge in the same room on the Saturday night, and lodged there three nights—my box was locked, and the key in my pocket, I afterwards found it had been broken, and these things taken out.

GERSHOM MAYNARD. I am servant to Mr. Lamb, a pawnbroker, in Stanhope-street, Clare-market. On the 21st of May, the prisoner came and pledged these trowsers for 5*s.*—I asked him whose they were—he said his father's.

STEPHEN SHEPPEY. I am servant to Mr. Walmsley, a pawnbroker, in Drury-lane. I have a piece of silk pawned by the prisoner for 4*s.* on the 21st of May.

JAMES LAWRENCE, (*police-sergeant F* 9.) I took the prisoner on the night of the 21st of May—he said he had done it, and no one else had any hand in it—he gave up the duplicates, and half-a-crown—I found 3*s.* 8*d.* on him.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Two Months.

1777. JAMES RYAN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of Henry Joshua Robinson, from his person.

HENRY JOSHUA ROBINSON. I live in King's-parade, Chelsea. On the morning of the 23rd of May I was standing on the parade of St. James's Park—while there, a few boys pressed against me for the purpose of breaking into the ring, where the band was playing—I gave way to them, and almost immediately after a girl told me something, and then I missed my handkerchief—my attention was pointed to the prisoner and I gave him into custody.

ANN LIGHTLY. I was standing in St. James's Park, behind the prosecutor—I saw the prisoner put his hand in the prosecutor's coat pocket, take out a silk handkerchief and give it to another boy, who put it in his fob and ran away—I told the gentleman—I am quite sure he is the boy.

WILLIAM COURTNEY (*police-constable A* 164.) I took the prisoner into custody on the parade, about five minutes after the occurrence.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Six Months.

1778. JOHN THORPE and JAMES CAMERON were indicted for stealing, on the 18th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of Charles Cannon, from his person.

CHARLES CANNON. I am a dyer, and live in Davis-street, Berkeley-square. I was in Oxford-street on the 18th of May—there was a crowd on account of a drunken man fighting—I saw Thorpe—he placed himself on the left side of me, and Cameron on the right, as close as they could stand—I was outside the crowd—I stood for a minute or two and felt a tug at my pocket on the left side, and missed my handkerchief—I looked on my left side and did not see it there—I looked to the right and saw it in Cameron's jacket pocket—I took it from him immediately—I took both the prisoners—there was no one near enough to have taken it but them—

Cameron said he knew nothing of it, though I had taken it from his pocket—I took them towards Bond-street, and there Cameron slipped from under my arm—I called out, "Stop thief"—an officer opposite caught him—this is my handkerchief.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* What sort of a pocket was it he had it in? *A.* A fustian jacket—I saw it in the pocket.

WILLIAM LYON (*police-constable D* 57.) I heard a cry of "Stop thief," and stopped Cameron—the prosecutor had hold of Thorpe, and gave him into my custody—Cameron said he did not know how it came in his pocket—Thorpe said he knew nothing about it.

Thorpe's Defence. The prosecutor said I had picked his pocket, and *put* the handkerchief to Cameron; but now he says he felt a tug, and found it on him.

Cameron's Defence. There was this *row*, I stood alongside of the gentleman, he took the handkerchief from me, and I ran away to go to my father, and was taken.

(Cameron received a good character.)

THORPE—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.
CAMERON—GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Ten Days.

1779. HENRY WILLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of June, 1 rule, value 2*s*., and 5 half-crowns; the goods and monies of William Barrett, from his person.

WILLIAM BARRETT. I was at the Crown and Anchor beer-shop, at Cranford, on the 16th of June. I had ten half-crowns and a rule in my pocket—the prisoner went with me—I went to sleep there between two and three o'clock—when I awoke I missed my rule and five half-crowns—the prisoner was gone—he had produced a sixpence that day, and said it was all the money he had.

Prisoner. I took the rule out of his pocket and gave it to his brother, that was all that I meddled with him.

ROBERT GILHAM. I live at Cranford. I was at the Crown and Anchor, when the prosecutor fell asleep—I saw the prisoner take the rule from his pocket—I said he should not do that in my presence, and advised him to give it to his brother, which he did—we had six pots of beer—we had to pay 4*d*. a piece—I was going to awake the prosecutor, and the prisoner said, "Don't, I'll pay for him"—he paid with half a crown, and I saw he had two or three more—the prisoner went away, and then the prosecutor complained of his loss.

THOMAS BRAY. I am a horse-patrol. I apprehended the prisoner at a beer-shop, about four miles from the Crown and Anchor—the prisoner gave me 1*d*.—I asked what other money he had, he said, "None"—I said, "I think you have some half-crowns"—he put his hand into his pocket, and got some half-crowns—I tried to get them—he clenched them in his hand, and struck me, but I got the three half-crowns.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

1780. MARTHA WILLIAMSON was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 3lbs. weight of beef, value 1*s*. 6*d*., and 2lbs. weight of mutton, value 8*d*.; the goods of Charles Collins.

CHARLES EDRIDGE. I live with Mr. Charles Collins, butcher, Upper Seymour-street. On the 24th of May the prisoner came to the shop, went to where the mutton lay, turned it over, and walked to where the beef lay—she

went away, and I missed a piece of beef—I went out and brought her back, and found the beef on her—she offered to pay for it—the mutton was found under her arm, at the station-house, concealed under her cloak.

GEORGE ANDERSON (*police-constable D* 136.) I took the prisoner to the station-house—I desired her to take off her cloak, and found this mutton under her arm—I found 11*s.*, a knife, and handkerchief, in her pocket—she wanted me to give the money to a woman who was following, for the support of her four children—I said I could not, if she went to prison her children would go to the workhouse—she said it was owing for rent—I afterwards gave it up to Bridget Hayes, by order of the Magistrate.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY.* Aged 30.—Confined One Month.

1781. JAMES LLOYD was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of May, 9lbs. weight of brass, value 2*s.*, the goods of John Kohlen, his master.

MR. STURGEON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES KOHLEN. I am a musical instrument maker, in Henrietta-street, Covent-garden, the prisoner is my apprentice. On Sunday, the 19th of May, he wished to go out, as his brother had just returned from sea—I said I had no objection—I had some suspicion, and in the evening I asked him to open his box—he did so, and pulled out two or three things, and then locked his box again—I then had the officer—he was taken to the station-house—his box was opened, and these things were found—there are 9¾lbs. weight of brass, worth about 2*s.*, or more—I had such things on my premises—I know this.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long had he been in your employ? *A.* Nine years—I gave him 8*s.* a week—he was of age in January last, and his apprenticeship expires in August next—he has worked for me as apprentice since he came of age—I can hardly say how much he has earned, it may perhaps be 24*l.*—when I told him I wished to examine his box, he said he had no objection—I saw him take three pieces of brass from his box—there was no effort made to open the box while the prisoner was there, but I gave the three pieces of brass tube into the policeman's custody—after the prisoner was gone, and the policeman had got the key of his box, he found it—these pieces of tube are used for valve instruments, not to draw patterns from—the whole of it is worth more than 2*s.*, but I did not wish to press it.

MR. STURGEON. *Q.* Were you not prevented from examining the box in the first instance? *A.* Yes—he would not allow me to do it—he kept the key in his pocket, or else I would not have proceeded further, but it was his obstinate temper.

JAMES LOCK (*police-constable F* 150.) I was present when the box was opened, and took this property from it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was the prisoner there then? *A.* No—the prosecutor desired the prisoner to open his box—he said, "I will not"—he then said, "Take him to the station-house"—I took him, and then opened the box, and found the things.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1782. MARY ANN BAKEWELL was indicted for stealing, on the

3rd of June, 1 coverlid, value 2*s*.; 1 umbrella, value 2*s*.; 2 vallances, value 6*d*.; 1 apron, value 3*d*.; 1 pillow-case, value 3*d*.; and 1 shawl, value 6*s*.; the goods of Daniel Sutton, her master.

DANIEL SUTTON. I am a general dealer, and live in Bedfordbury. The prisoner attended on my wife in her illness—in May I had the misfortune to lose my wife—the prisoner rented a room in my house—she quitted about a week before this happened—I missed an umbrella on Sunday before the 10th of June—the prisoner denied all knowledge of it—I saw the coverlid and other things on her bed at the milk shop where she lived—I cannot say if the umbrella was safe on the 16th of May—we had it on the day of the funeral.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q*. You gave this woman in charge as your servant, did you? *A*. No—I received a communication from the prisoner as a message from my wife as to where she had concealed some money—the prisoner said she knew it was there—it was I believe sixteen sovereigns—I recovered it by going to the place—my wife and her had been on good terms—the prisoner with her husband went to my wife's funeral, but I did not observe what gown she had on—there was a little shower—it was not very showery—the umbrella was not produced from her room, but from my parlour—I delivered it to my little girl—I do not recollect any thing of a quarrel between the prisoner and me—her husband said his wife had made a charge of 24*s*. for six weeks' attendance on my wife—he wanted to get a sovereign from me—he made me deduct a sovereign out of the rent—I intended to give her something—she attended on my wife five or six weeks occasionally.

Q. Have you not said that all you wanted was your sovereign, and if you got that back you would be contented, and she should be discharged, only you were afraid of your recognizances? *A*. Nothing like that—her husband brought a friend one night to make me say something or other, and brought a paper for me to sign, which I refused—I said I considered I was robbed of a sovereign—my wife had paid the prisoner half a crown a week for what she did—I had a quarrel with the prisoner about her child beating mine—I missed these things on the 9th of June, and my wife was buried before that—I do not know what the prisoner and her husband left my apartment for—I saw some part of their goods removed—I did not borrow a boy's shirt of the prisoner—I will not swear I have not got a shirt of hers at home now, or some towels and pillow-cases—I do not recollect that I said any thing about the prisoner's discharge—I was bound in a 40*l*. bond to appear, and I could not afford to lose it.

COURT. *Q*. Were you so aware of it as to say, "But for my recognizance I would not go on?" *A*. No—I believe I did say that I considered myself robbed of a sovereign, and that was the urgency of the case—I believe there was something said about the recognizance, but what I cannot say.

MARIA ANNA JONES. I am the prosecutor's daughter-in-law. On the 9th of June he sent me to the prisoner, who lived two doors from us—I asked her for the umbrella which had been left in her room on the night of the funeral—she said she had not got it.

EDWARD WHISTLER. I am shopman to a pawnbroker. I produce a shawl, a pillow-case, and an apron, which were pawned on the 3rd of June by the prisoner, with other things of her own.

GEORGE MARSH (*police-sergeant F* 8.) On the 10th of June I went to

the prisoner—I asked her to go up stairs—Mr. Sutton asked her for an umbrella—she produced one, and said, "Is that yours?"—he said, "No"—I found the coverlid and piece of vallance, and under the bed I found this umbrella—she gave me the duplicates of these other things when I asked for them.

NOT GUILTY.

1783. JOSEPH GARDINER was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 1 pair of trowsers, value 10*s.* the goods of Robert Ward.

HONOUR WARD. I am the wife of William Ward, and live in Willow-walk. My son Robert is sixteen years old—on the afternoon of the 23rd of May I washed out a pair of my son's trowsers, and hung them on a line at the back of the house—I did not miss them till the officer came from Queen-square—these are my son's trowsers—his father gave them to him.

JOHN LODDER. I live in Dorset-place, Vauxhall-road. I was employed by Mr. Cubit, in a field at the back of Mrs. Ward's house, on the afternoon of the 23rd of May—I saw the prisoner take a pair of trowsers from the line—I went towards him—he threw them down—I hallooed to him to stop, and then he denied taking them.

WILLIAM ANNANDALE (*police-constable B* 86.) I received the trowsers and the prisoner—he said he did not take them, they were given to him.

GUILTY Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

1784. WILLIAM TARSEY and SAMUEL KEATE were indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of Samuel Harvey, from his person.

SAMUEL HARVEY. I am a linen-draper, and lived on St. Andrew's-hill. On the 23rd of May, I was in St. James's-street, a little before ten o'clock—there was a scuffle and crowd behind me—I turned round, and saw the two prisoners in custody—I missed my handkerchief from my coat-pocket—it was produced to me—I had had it five minutes before.

JOHN EATON (*police-constable S* 193.) On the 23rd of May I first saw the prisoners in Pall Mall—Tarsey was trying people's pockets in the crowd—Keate was in his company, covering him—I followed them up St. James's-street, and at the corner of Jermyn-street I saw Tarsey put his hand into the prosecutor's pocket, take his handkerchief, and give it to Keate—I took them both, and Keate threw the handkerchief down.

WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT (*police-constable S* 165.) I was with my brother officer—I saw Tarsey take the handkerchief, and give it to Keate—Eaton took hold of them, and Keate threw the handkerchief down—I took it up, and we took them to the station-house.

(Keate received a good character.)

TARSEY*—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

KEATE—GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy.*

Confined Six Months.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1785. JOHN M'NALLY and DANIEL COLLINS were indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 pair of boots, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Sarah Stacey; to which

COLLINS pleaded GUILTY. Aged 15.

SARAH STACEY. I am a widow, and live at Chelsea. On the 22nd of May the prisoners came to my shop—M'Nally wanted a pair of boot-laces for ½*d.*—I said I could not find a pair for that, I would give them a pair—I turned to get them, and then Collins must have taken the boots—I did not miss them till the policeman brought both the prisoners back.

JOHN SMITHERS (*police-constable B* 67.) I saw the prisoners walking together—M'Nally had something in one of his pockets—I stopped him, and asked him what he had got—he said a pair of boots, which he was going to take for his master to a customer—I went to where he said, and there was no such person—I took them to the station-house, and then he said a boy gave them to him—he afterwards said, he and Collins went into a shop and took them, and he put them into his pocket.

M'NALLY—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Both Transported for Seven Years.

1786. WILLIAM PROWSE was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of May, 21lbs. 6oz. weight of tobacco, value 10*s.*, the goods of the London Dock Company.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

GEORGE TROTTER. I am constable of the London Dock. On the 28th of May I stopped the prisoner coming out of the tobacco gate—I asked what he had with him—he said, "I have nothing"—I said, "You have got some tobacco"—he said, "I am a ruined man; for God's sake don't hurt me," and wanted me to let him go—this is the tobacco—it weighs 21lbs. 6oz.—he said he had picked it up in the gangway.

WILLIAM FORDYCE. I am apprentice to Mr. Walls, Old Gravel-lane. I was employed in the Docks—between two and three o'clock I saw the prisoner in between the hogsheads, with some tobacco in his hand—he put it into his bosom—it was near where some tobacco was kept.

MR. PHILLIPS, *for the prisoner, called*

JOHN WARD. I am retired from business. I have known the prisoner two years—he met with some ill treatment from some smugglers, since which he has been deficient in soundness of mind.

SEBASTIAN PERRY. I am a physician. I have examined the prisoner at different times—I have ordered him leeches once a month at times—in my opinion, he required it—his head was affected.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Confined Three Months.

1787. GEORGE SMITH, *alias Chadwick*, was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of May, 1 fender, value 10*s.*; 2 standards, value 4*s.*; and 3 sets of fire-irons, value 8*s.*; the goods of Obadiah Lane.

OBADIAH LANE. I am a hardwareman, in Black Horse-place, City-road. On the 13th of May, 1833, I was in company with the prisoner at the Leaping Bar public-house—he was in distress—he asked me if I could give him a job—I told him to sit down, and I would give him some beer; and next morning I hired him to carry the articles stated, to the corner of Farringdon-street, and to wait, not to deliver them—I went down about half-past nine o'clock, and then I hired him to carry them on to Hyde-park-corner, and to wait there till I came—I got there about half-past eleven o'clock—he was not there—I never saw the goods, nor him, till about six weeks ago, when I heard he kept a lodging-house in Wentworth-street—I went, and saw him—I asked him what his name was—he said, "Chadwick"—I asked him about these goods—he said he never knew any thing about it

—I said, " It is strange you don't know me; don't you remember carrying these fender and fire-irons?"—I am sure he is the same person.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* It is six years since these were delivered to him? *A.* Yes; I never said it was three, nor four—I might have said that through mistake—I bought the fender of Mr. Hartell, at the Leaping Bar—when I was asked when I delivered these to him, I said I could tell by going to Mr. Hartell's; but he had not got his books by him—I had not said it was four years—I might have said four to five—I asked Mr. Hartell if he had the books six years back, or if he could recollect when I have them—I was to carry them to Brentford to sell, to execute an order for a broker—I had more goods with me—some went on with a van —I cannot recollect who ordered them.

JOHN WILLIAM LANE. I am the prosecutor's son—my father gave the prisoner the goods to take to Farringdon street, and from there to Hyde-park-corner—I am sure he is the person.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long ago is it? *A.* About six years—I could not tell exactly how long it was till my father got the bill—I had started off that morning for Brentford—I could not tell where these things were to go to—I had fenders and fire-irons in the cart—I am certain the prisoner is the man—he has grown stouter since then—I did not have above five minutes' conversation with him.

WILLIAM ALDERMAN (*police-sergeant H 7.*) I took the prisoner on the morning of the 13th of May—he said he knew nothing of the prosecutor, and had never seen him.

NOT GUILTY.

1788. HENRY BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of April, 2 coats, value 23*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 8*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*; 2 pairs of boots, value 10*s.*; 1 comforter, value 1*s.*; 1 pocket-book, value 1*s.*; 2 razors and case, value 5*s.*; 1 razor-strop, value 1*s.*; the goods of Charles Barker: and 1 pistol, value 5*s.*; 1 hat, value 5*s.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.*; 2 mustard-pots, value 1*s.*; and 1 burnishing stone, value 2*s.*; the goods of William Day, the younger.

CHARLES BARKER. I am a varnish-maker. On the 5th of April I was at my cousin's house, Mr. William Day, the younger, in Edward-street, St. Pancras—my cousin brought the prisoner home, about half-past one o'clock in the morning—I was sitting up to let my cousin in—I had never seen the prisoner before; but he and I having been to sea, we sat, talking, till about four o'clock—I then said I was going to bed, and went up stairs, but previous to that I had made up the prisoner as comfortable a bed as I could in the kitchen, where we had been sitting—I got up about half-past six o'clock in the morning, and the door was open—the prisoner and the articles stated were gone—I found this strange knife lying in front of my trunk, which had been broken open, and these pincers, which are mine, are, I believe, what the trunk was broken open with—I looked round, and missed a pistol from the mantel-piece, which was my cousin's—I then missed my boots, my cousin's hat, and the rest of the articles stated —I was looking for the prisoner, but did not see him till the 18th of May, when I caught a glimpse of him at the corner of Brill-row—I followed him, and saw, by his quick step, that he must have recognized me—I followed him, till I saw a policeman—I then collared the prisoner—he said, " What do you take me for?"—I said I would let him know when I got to the

station-house—I am sure he is the man—he had my boots on at the time, and this comforter was round the neck of a young female who was living with him—it is mine—I can swear to it—it was worked by five different people—I have found no other property.

Prisoner. Q. Have you not found your articles on your own premises since—I was told you had? *A.* No, I have not—when I asked you for my pocket-book, which contained documents for about 40*l.*, money lent, and my character, you said you knew nothing about it.

WILLIAM ELMER (*police-constable S* 187.) The prisoner was pointed out to me by Mr. Barker, and I took him in Weston-street—the prosecutor claimed the boots which he had on, and he did not deny they were his.

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing about it.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Transported for Seven Years.

1789. ARCHIBALD EWINGS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of May, 2 ale-glasses, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Garratt.

ELIZABETH TRIPE. I live at Mr. Garratt's public-house, on Little Tower-hill. On the 23rd of May the prisoner called for a glass of water, and I gave it him in a glass—in a short time I missed the glass, and asked him for it—he made no answer—I asked him again, and he went out of the house, and into the Ship and Star, which is opposite to us—I followed him in, and asked him for the glass—he put down this handkerchief—I took it up, and found in it these two glasses; the one I took to him, and one more—they are my master's.

CHARLES CHAMBERS (*City police-constable, No.* 42.) I took the prisoner—he was very tipsy. NOT GUILTY.

1790. LOUISA JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of May, 1 pair of trowsers, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Giles.

DAVID EVANS (*police-constable H* 113.) On the 27th of May, I was in High-street, Shoreditch, I saw the prisoner walking up and down with a man—when they got to Mr. Giles's door, who keeps a clothes shop, the man stood at the door, and the prisoner pulled these trowsers about; then she took this pair, and ran off—I followed and took her—she said, "O my God."

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. Q. What was the man doing? *A.* He was pulling them about as well as the prisoner—the prisoner said she picked them up.

JOHN GILES. I keep the shop. These are my trowsers—they have my mark on them.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Days.

1791. JOHN HODKINSON was indicted for embezzlement and larceny.

JOHN WEDDELL. I an footman to the Honourable Arthur Lennox. The prisoner stood at the corner of St. James's-place, where we live, and went on messages—I gave a £10 note, belonging to Lord Arthur Lennox, to the prisoner, at half-past four o'clock, on the 30th of April last, to get it changed—he did not return—he surrendered himself to Mr. Baker—I had known him two months or better—he was hired by any one to run on errands.

CHARLES BAKER. I am a police inspector. On the 7th of May, at half-past seven o'clock in the morning, the prisoner came and gave himself up—he said he was the person that ran away with the £10 note.

Prisoner. I hope you will be merciful—I will take care it shall never occur again.

GUILTY. Aged 52.—Confined Three Months.

1792. HENRY CROMEY was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 1 hat, value 5*s.*, the goods of Ann Collins.

ANN COLLINS. I am a widow, and keep a shop at No 21, High-street. This hat was taken from my window at half-past eleven o'clock at night, on the 1st of June—I went after the prisoner, and he dropped it—I never knew him before.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You were down upon him very quick? *A.* Yes—the hat was inside the window, which was open.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1793. THOMAS JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 3d of June, 44lbs. weight of iron, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Henry Hattersley, his master.

WILLIAM MILLERMAN. I am a policeman. On the 3rd of June I was in Belgrave-square, between nine and ten o'clock at night, and saw the prisoner with a heavy load, I stopped him, and asked what he had got in the basket—he said tools—I found it was old iron—I took him to the station-house—he begged of me not to take him, as he had got a wife ill—he confessed before the inspector and me that he brought it from Mr. Hattersley's in Horseferry-road.

WILLIAM HENRY HATTERSLEY. I am a hackney-coach proprietor—the prisoner was in my employ between two and three years—I believe this iron to be mine—I cannot swear to it.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* I believe you said it was yours because the prisoner said he took it from your place? *A.* Yes—if I had seen it at a distance I could not have had any idea of its being mine.

NOT GUILTY.

1794. WILLIAM STEVENS was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of June, 1 box, value 5*s.*; 2 coats, value 2*l.*; 1 waistcoat, value 8*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of breeches, value 5*s.*; 2 shirts, value 4*s.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.*; the goods of John Humphries.

JOHN HUMPHRIES. I work at Mr. Keene's, on Garlick-hill—the prisoner's sister and her husband live in the house where I lodge—he was in the habit of coming to visit them—I was out at work on the 3rd of June, and left my box locked, containing the articles described—when I returned it was gone, and its contents—I have found nothing but some papers that were in the box.

MARY MEAGER. I am landlady of the house where the prosecutor lodges—the prisoner had come with the prosecutor to look at his lodging—on the 3rd of June he came and said John Humphries had sent him for his box, and he was to take it to him to Mr. Keene's, as he wanted to change it for a hair trunk with one of his fellow-workmen—he said he himself was at work at Mr. Keene's—I asked him several questions, and at last I let him have a box—he brought that one back, and said, "This is not the one that John Humphries wants, he wants the little green one, and there is a cord behind the door to put round it"—I let him have it.

JOHN HUMPHRIES. I had known the prisoner three or four weeks—I did not send him for either of my boxes.

WILLIAM COTTON (*police-constable P* 62.) I took the prisoner—he said it was all right, that he had had it, and sold it for 16*s*.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

1795. EDWARD SHAW was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, 1 basket, value 1*s*.; 1½lb. of bread, value 3*d*.; and 1lb. of cake, value 3*d*.; the goods of Samuel Blake: also 1 smock-frock, value 1*s*., the goods of Edwin Marvin Abbott; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 15.—Transported for Seven Years.

1796. WILLIAM WEST was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 1 teapot, value 12*s*.; 6 knives, value 8*s*.; and 12 forks, value 8*s*.; the goods of Francis Jeffery Bray, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

1797. JAMES WOODGATT was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of May, 14 printed books, value 1*l*. 11*s*., the goods of Christopher Mudie and another, his masters: also 3 printed books, value 9*s*., the goods of Christopher Mudie and another, his masters; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Six Months.

OLD COURT.—*Friday, June 21st*, 1839.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1798. JHON WHITWORTH was indicted for stealing 1 watch, 4 rings, and other articles, value 10*l*., the goods of James Aldous and another, his masters, in their dwelling-house; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

1799. DANIEL KENNERLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, 1 valve, value 15*s*.; and 30lbs. weight of brass, value 10*s*., the goods of the London and Birmingham Railway Company, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Seven Years.

1800. THOMAS TUBBS was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, 1 bed, value 25*s*.; 1 bolster, value 2*s*.; 2 sheets, value 10*s*.; 1 counterpane, value 7*s*.; 5 shirts, value 16*s*.; 4 pairs of stockings, value 16*s*.; 14lbs. weight of beef, value 7*s*.; and 5lbs. weight of bacon, value 4*s*.; the goods of Moses Littlemore, in a vessel on a navigable canal, called the Regent's Canal.

MOSES LITTLEMORE. I work on the Regent's Canal, at Paddington, and have a boat there. On the 31st of May, I left it, about six o'clock at night—the cabin was locked, and all the property in it safe—I went to it again about nine o'clock at night, and found the cabin broken open, and the articles stated gone—the prisoner worked on the canal—I have assisted him when he has been out of work—he had no business in my boat—I gave information to the officer—I missed some salt beef and bacon out of the cabin—I have found nothing but my bed—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

GEORGE M'DONALD. I am a labourer, and live in Whitecross-street.

On the morning of the 1st of June the prisoner came to me, with this bed tied up in a sheet, and asked me to let him leave it for a short time—I gave him leave, and he went away—I afterwards gave it to the policeman.

JAMES TAYLOR. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner—he said he knew nothing about this.

SUSAN WATSON. On the 1st of June the prisoner lodged in the same house as me, with a female—I was disturbed between six and seven o'clock in the morning, and saw him going out of the house, with the bed on his back.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

1801. JOHN JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of May, 27lbs. weight of lead, value 5*s.*, the goods of William Essex and another.

WILLIAM ESSEX. I live in Stanhope-street, Clare-market. I am in partnership with my brother as plumbers—I was repairing the next house, and the prisoner was employed by me through our foreman—on the 27th of May I was at the window of our ware-room, overlooking the premises, and saw him beating up a piece of lead, and concealing it about his person—I called my foreman, and we together saw him beat up another piece, and conceal it in his jacket—we then went down stairs—he had just reached the bottom of the ladder—the foreman said to him, "Turn out that lead"—he said, "What, you *see'd* me, did you?"—I said, "Yes, we both saw you"—he then produced four pieces from his jacket, and one piece from his trowsers—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had a plumber left your employ a day or two before? *A.* Yes—he gave directions to the men when he was there.

PHILIP KIRKBY. I am the prosecutor's foreman. I saw the prisoner take and beat up some pieces of lead, and conceal them about his person and his pockets—he was going away when I stopped him—the time had expired for them to work.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 44.—Confined Three Months.

Before Lord Chief Justice Tindal.

1802. WILLIAM JOHN MARCHANT was indicted for the wilful murder of Elizabeth Paynton.—He was also charged on the Coroner's inquisition with the like offence; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—DEATH.

Before Mr. Justice Littledale.

1803. FRANCIS KNOWLES was indicted for feloniously forging an order for the payment of the sum of £70 10*s.*, with intent to defraud William Masterman and others.—2nd COUNT, for uttering the same.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

DANIEL MILDRED. I am a partner in the banking-house of Messrs. Masterman, Peters, and Mildred. On the 29th of May, between twelve and one o'clock in the afternoon, I went to the office of the Van Diemen's Land Company to pay some calls on some shares—I saw the prisoner there, and told him I believed there was a call on some shares, *that I had lost* the letter announcing such call, and I would be obliged to

im to check with me the names of the parties, and the amounts of the ıares upon which I had to pay—I had to pay for two relatives as well as ıyself—the amount altogether was 17*l.* 10*s.*—the prisoner referred to a ook, to see that I was correct—on ascertaining the amount, I asked for a iece of paper, not having a blank cheque about me, and he gave iece of blank paper—this is it—(*looking at it*)—I wrote a cheque for the ıe a amount on it, on our house—when I had written it, he said, "Mr. ;wins, the secretary, who signs the receipts, is engaged, and if you ill allow me, I will send the receipts to the banking-house;" to which I ssented, and said, "Who are your bankers?"—he said, "Currie and Co." —I then wrote "Currie and Co." across the cheque, for security, as I had ıo receipt—it appears that I have dated the cheque the 30th of May, ut it was on the 29th—I have an account with Masterman and Co.—I ıade a memorandum on the back of the cheque, of the initials of the arties who owned the shares, and I find it here now—I called the prioner's attention to that, and said, "Ten shares are in the name of Francis ildred, my brother, ten in my own name, and five in the name of Emily 'earce, who is now Mrs. Mildred"—I told him that for his guidance in ntering it in the Company's books—that is all that passed between us—next orning I was shown this cheque for 70*l.* 10*s.*—(*looking at one*)—at our own anking-house, when I came to business—I think it was Mr. Stafford gave t to me—I perceived that it was forged, though it is very much like my riting—it is a forgery in every respect—I never wrote it—in consequence f this, I went to the Van Diemen's Land Company's office, and saw the prioner and a junior clerk—I said to him, "I paid a cheque here yesterday or 17*l.* 10*s.*, have you paid it to your bankers?'"—he appeared confused, nd I think said he was not quite sure about it, or something of that sort, ut I was a little excited myself—I said, "There must be some mistake," or a larger cheque had been presented—I then called in Mr. Stafford, who ad accompanied me, but not into the room exactly, and asked him whether the prisoner was the person who had presented the forged cheque —he said, "Yes, you are the person," which the prisoner did not deny— think he acknowledged it—he said, "I did," or words to that effect— ıe appeared very much confused—I said, "Unless you can give some xplanation about this cheque, you must consider yourself my prisoner"— ıe then said he had found it on the counter—there is a small sort of ounter in the Company's office—the conversation took place in the room here I gave him the cheque—I told Mr. Stafford to get an officer, which ıe did—I saw some paper in use in the office, but I did not compare it —I have compared the two cheques together—one paper appears to be hicker than the other—(*placing one over the other*)—with the exception of he sum one appears a fac-simile of the other—the distance between the ines is exactly the same—I should think a person would be able to trace, hrough so thin a piece of paper as that, the contents of the genuine heque.

Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips. *Q.* Look at the figures "7" in ach of these cheques; are they any thing like fac-similes of one another? *A.* There is an additional stroke to one 7—the "L" in the word "London" appears to have more of a loop at the back than the other, but it appears to me to be the same character—one has a loop, and the other not—the date of the £17 cheque is the 30th of May, the £70 10*s.* one is dated the 17th of May—I was examined *before the* Lord Mayor—this is my

signature—(*looking at his deposition*)—I saw Mr. Ewins there—I understand he is secretary to the Company—I think he was examined—the case was remanded for one week nearly, and then for another—that was after I, Mr. Ewins, and Mr. Stafford were examined—the Lord Mayor first gave from Wednesday till Friday, and then from Friday to that day week, that inquiry might be made further—no additional evidence was produced at the end of the subsequent week.

JAMES TEBAY. I am clerk to the Van Diemen's Land Company—the prisoner was clerk to the Company, and Mr. Ewins is the secretary. There is an inner office, which Mr. Ewins usually sits in, and the prisoner's duty was in the outer room with me—I saw Mr. Mildred at the office on the 29th of May—the prisoner attended to him—Mr. Ewins left the office about a quarter to five o'clock that afternoon—after Mr. Ewins left, the prisoner remained in the public office, which is the outer room—he went into the court-room before he went out, and after Mr. Ewins left—he staid there from five to ten minutes, I believe—I did not observe the exact time—there is an almanac in the outer office—he came out of the inner room to look at it, and then returned into the inner room—I did not observe how long he remained there—he left the office about five o'clock—he desired me to remain till his return—our time for leaving is generally five o'clock—he did not say where he was going—he sometimes left at half-past five o'clock—the office is then entirely left—the time of leaving depends on the business—it is from five to half-past five o'clock—he returned, I think, before half-past five o'clock—he did not tell me where he had been, nor say any thing about a cheque—I left immediately on his coming back, and went to the office next morning at half-past nine o'clock—the prisoner was there before me—I remember Mr. Mildred coming about ten o'clock—the prisoner had said nothing to me about the cheque before Mr. Mildred came—Mr. Mildred showed it to me that morning, and the genuine one too—the prisoner was there—I had not seen the forged cheque till then—I have examined the paper on which it is written, and it agrees with the paper we have in the office for foreign correspondence—I have none of it here.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You fill an inferior situation to the prisoner, do you not? *A.* I am junior clerk—the court-room, where the secretary sits, is not kept locked—I could have gone in while he was there, if so disposed—I do not keep the books of the company—half-past nine o'clock was later than our usual time for coming in the morning—it was not usual for me to communicate with the prisoner, nor he with me—I was before the Lord Mayor, and was examined.

——— STAFFORD. I am a cashier in Masterman's house. On Wednesday, the 29th of May, about five minutes after five o'clock, the prisoner came to our banking-house, and presented this cheque for 70*l.* 10*s.*—I told him it was past banking hours, and we were not in the habit of paying after five o'clock—I did not know him at all—he said he would feel obliged by my paying it—I had not possession of the cheque before, but when I got it, I immediately doubted the signature—I took it round to one of the partners in the house, and the result was, we determined not to pay it—we called the prisoner round to us, and I asked him who he brought it from—he said, from the Van Diemen's Land Company office, and that it was for payment of shares which Mr. Mildred had paid in the course of the day—he said one portion of them was in the name of Mr. Mildred, another portion in the name of Mrs. Mildred, and one in the name of a party which he did not recollect—I asked him if the Company had a banker's—he

said, Curries were their bankers—I asked him why it was not paid into Curries—he said he was in the habit, in the afternoon, after the cheques had been paid in, of taking round to the bankers the cheques which were not crossed, and receiving the money for them—we told him we had a doubt as to the signature being genuine—he said if that was the case, he would leave the cheque with us—we had it in our possession then—I told him if he left the cheque, by way of security to himself, it should not be used for any other purpose; he might as well endorse it with Currie's name, which he did—this is the cheque he so crossed—I gave it to Mr. Mildred next morning.

SAMUEL ROLLS EWINS. I am secretary to the Van Diemen's Land Company. It was the prisoner's duty, when I was engaged with the Directors, to receive money from persons who came to pay on shares—on the 29th of May, about one o'clock, I was in the inner office, engaged with the Governor on important business, and it was the prisoner's duty, if he received a cheque at that time, to keep it till I was disengaged and then hand it over to me—the Governor left about three o'clock, I think, but I was not disengaged till I left, which was about a quarter to five o'clock—I saw the prisoner as I went through the office on leaving—he made no communication to me of having received such a cheque—Curries are the bankers of the Company—it was the general rule that all cheques should be crossed when received from the proprietors—the prisoner may, on one or two particular occasions, which might be explained, go to bankers and present cheques received for calls, but the general rule of the office is to pay all cheques into Currie's—a proprietor, occasionally, has presented a cheque for more than the amount of his call—those were the occasions on which he presented cheques himself, and then he has done it by my directions—he has been in the service of the Company nearly seven years—this cheque was shown me first by Messrs. Bush and Co.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Were you before the Lord Mayor? *A.* Yes—I was examined on oath—I presume my deposition was taken down in writing—I saw a gentleman writing—it was not read over to me—the prisoner was of a most amiable disposition, very steady, and strictly honest—I gave him a good character before the Lord Mayor on oath certainly.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Was the prisoner's solicitor there? *A.* Yes—he could hear what was stated—I do not know whether he was taking notes—no deposition was read over to me, nor was I asked to sign any.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did not Mr. Humphries, the prisoner's solicitor, complain that the depositions were not taken? *A.* He did—I believe both the solicitors for the bankers were there—Mr. Tebay was examined—I cannot say of my own knowledge who was acting as clerk, but I think it was Mr. Hobler—it was in his hearing and that of the Lord Mayor that the complaint was made about the depositions.

DANIEL FORRESTER. I am an officer. In consequence of information I went on the 30th of May to the Van Diemen's Land Company's office and took the prisoner into custody—(*cheque read.*)

NOT GUILTY.

1804. WILLIAM GERMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of April, 1 gelding, value 40*l.*; 1 chaise, a set of harness, and a whip; the goods of Jeremiah Biggs.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JEREMIAH BIGGS. I am a livery-stable-keeper, in South-place, Finsbury-square. I first knew the prisoner on the 28th of March—on the 13th of April he came to me, and said he wanted a horse and chaise for the purpose of business, calling on the bakers round London, being a miller—I asked him for what time he wanted it—he said he would take it for twenty-eight days certain; and if I was satisfied with him, and his business answered, he probably might want it longer—I let it him for twenty-eight days certain, at two guineas a week, and a guinea a week for its keep at my place—he took away the horse, chaise, and harness on the 17th of April—he gave me a card of his residence at the time of hiring—(*reads*)—"William German, Miller, Pier Steam-mill, 18, Union-street, Deptford"—I saw the prisoner on the 3rd of May, at the Castle Tavern, Mark-lane—I said to him, "Mr. German, I want to have a few words with you—I am not quite satisfied with you, a man ought always to be found where he gives his address"—he asked me what I meant—I said, "You do not reside, according to the name you gave me, at Union-street, Deptford," and I asked him for his proper address—he would not give me his address, but said, "Mr. Biggs, whenever you have a claim on me, when my month is up, I shall satisfy you, I shall pay your account"—I said, "I am not satisfied; where is my horse and chaise?"—he said, down at Reading, and it would be returned to my place in three or four days—a few days after I met him again in Bell-alley, near Finsbury-square—I asked him again where my horse and chaise was—he said it was then at Chelmsford, and in three or four days it should be returned to me—I saw him afterwards, on the 21st of May, and gave him into custody—I found my horse and chaise at Mr. Miller's, in Blackfriars-road—I never gave the prisoner any power of lending or disposing of it in any way—there was no trading or negotiation between us from which he could fancy he had any right to dispose of it—the only thing between us was this, I was apprehensive, from what I found of the man, that I should not get my account for the horse, he having had another horse from my place, and put it into the possession of a pawnbroker—I saw him on my premises on the 29th of April—I said to him, "Mr. German, you millers are generally in the coal-trade, and we are in want of some coals"—he said, "I am not in the coal-trade, but I do sell coals occasionally, and I can send you some"—I said, "You may send me five tons"—he said, "No, I will send you four—that will be just a waggon-load"—I asked him when he would send them—he said, "The day after next"—they did not come, but, about nine o'clock in the evening, a quarter of a ton came in a truck—in consequence of that I went down to Deptford to find him—I went to No. 18, Union-street, but could not find him there, nor anywhere in Deptford.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* When was the first day on which he spoke to you about hiring the horse and chaise? *A.* I cannot say what day—it was between the 28th of March and the 13th of April—that was the first time of my knowing him—I saw him frequently at my place after that—he gave me his card on the 13th of April, when he hired the horse—I had not asked him for it before, nor had he told me what he was, or where he lived—he closed with me on the 13th—he had been five or six days in treaty—I delivered him the horse and chaise on the 13th—he took it away that day, and brought it back at night; he used it once or twice between that and the 17th, and he brought it back each night—

away altogether on the 17th—he was to pay me for the hire at the month—I let it him for twenty-eight days certain from the ril.

you not let it to him for three months? *A.* No, certainly not nonths certain—I gave him a ticket for eighty-four days, which ry in our business—if he had paid me for twenty-eight days, satisfied with him, he would have gone on regularly—we pay no e Stamp-office for twenty-eight days. and that was the reason I hat time—eighty-four days was stated on the ticket, but he was to keep it that time—I saw the prisoner on the 3rd of May, in , and spoke to him about only sending me a quarter of a ton of next day he sent me four more tons—my object was to set that the hire of the horse and chaise—he did not tell me, when he is card, that he was in the habit of having his corn ground at that ing of the kind—I met him on the 21st of May, in Mark-lane, y place of business—I asked him to walk with me before the or, and said I should give him into custody if he did not go—to get away, but a friend went with me to prevent him—I had an—he was remanded, to give him an opportunity of returning ty, to which I consented, but he did not, and was committed—has the horse and chaise.

MILLER. I am an auctioneer, in Blackfriars-road. On the ril the prisoner called at my office there, with a person named and applied to me for a loan of 40*l.* or 50*l.*, and offered to lodge and chaise, which he drove up in, as security—our negotiation down in writing—this is it—he signed it—the horse and chaise ered to me—I gave him 16*l.* that day, and he gave me this pro-te for £23—the horse and chaise were taken from me on the ink—I sold the horse to Mr. Seal, a coal-merchant, in Black-, for sixteen guineas, on the morning of the day on which Mr. nd the prosecutor applied to me, three or four days after the note e—I believe it was on the 24th.

camined. Q. Did you sell it after you received notice from Mr. t it was his property? *A.* I did not—I had not received any ne time I sold it—I sold it to Seal about ten o'clock in the I had partly sold it to him the day before—he had offered me for it, but I expected the prisoner to call for it, and put it off I could—I used the horse and chaise while it was in my pos-went all over London with it, and passed the prosecutor's yard es—I have had many transactions with Mr. Seal before—he is a icer, and holds a farm in Surrey—I sell for the sheriff of Surrey—sixteen guineas as much as the horse was worth—Seal paid me e, I think on the same morning as I sold it, in my own counting-r foreman, Graves, was present—I gave him a receipt for it—was standing in my own stable—it had been occasionally at a le opposite—Seal has a small stable at the back of his own sent for the horse on Friday, the 24th, I believe—it only came y stable to be given up to the authorities—at the time the pri-ed to me he said he was only in want of a temporary loan, and in all probability redeem it in two or three days.

ILLIPS. Q. Up to the time the horse was given up, did the ver pay you the money, or any portion of it? *A.* No—he

called on me once or twice—I never told him I had sold the horse to Seal.

GEORGE SEAL. I am a coal-merchant, and live in Blackfriars-road. I bought a horse of Mr. Miller, on the 24th of May, for sixteen guineas, which I paid him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You live very near Miller? *A.* About three or four hundred yards off—I frequently buy at his auctions, if any thing suits me—I am a sheriff's-officer, and a farmer as well.

JAMES WHITYEAR. I am superintendent of the London police. On the 27th of May, Miller delivered up to me a chaise-harness and whip, and Seal delivered me the horse the same day—Biggs saw the same property, and identified it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* I believe the prisoner was searched when he was taken? *A.* He was—one bill of exchange, and a document about ten shares in a joint-stock bank, were found on him

FREDERICK WESTON. I keep the Pier Steam-mill at Deptford. The prisoner has no residence at that mill—I live at No. 18, Union-street—I never authorised him to give my address as his—I advertised for grinding, and the prisoner answered my advertisement—I stated in my advertisement that any one who wished to grind at my mill could reside at my house, if they wished, as I wanted to let part of it—the prisoner never came with corn to grind—he said he expected to send some down.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did he call on you? *A.* I was to see him at the Castle—I saw him about six months ago, or more—the first time, I dare say, was five years ago—I told him, when I saw him about this, that he could have part of my house, if he wished it, and he expressed a desire to do so—he asked if he might have any letters addressed to my house, and I said yes—I have seen him within the last six months about the corn-market, apparently engaged in business—he did not tell me he had any place of business in Mark-lane—if any one had asked me, in April and May, if I knew him, I should have said I did, but not as regards business—my mill is sometimes called Pier Mill, as it is near the pier.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did you give the prisoner authority to have a card engraved with your address on it? *A.* No—I think there is another No. 18, Union-street, besides mine. NOT GUILTY.

Third Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1805. CHARLES SMITH, JAMES CLARK, JOHN LIDDIARD, and MARIA WILLIAMS, were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Thomas Reeve and another, about the hour of four in the night of the 24th of May, at St. Andrew, Holborn, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 65 spoons, value 16*l.*; 12 pair of sugar-tongs, value 3*l.* 5*s.*; 8 watches, value 12*s.* 4*s.*; 4 pepper-boxes, value 6*l.*; 1 wine-strainer, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 6 seals, value 4*l.*; 27 rings, value 8*l.* 15*s.*; 6 brooches, value 7*l.*; 8 breast-pins, value 1*l.* 15*s.*; snap, value 2*s.*; 1 watch-guard, value 10*s.*; 4 tooth-picks, value 8*s.*; pencil-cases, value 5*s.*; 1 sovereign, 1 half-sovereign, 20 half-crowns, 30 shillings, and 36 sixpences; their goods and monies; and that [illegible] had been before convicted of felony.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS REEVE. I am in partnership with my brother, at [illegible], in Gray's Inn-lane. On the 24th of May I went to b[illegible]

be true—they denied all knowledge of each other—I found five lucifer-matches in Liddiard's waistcoat pocket—I asked him what he used them for—he said to light his pipe—Gilbert dropped a chased ring from her mouth—I saw one found on Smith's finger, and one on Gilbert's finger.

GEORGE TREW. I am a policeman. I was with Rowland, and saw the prisoners pass by—I took Liddiard, and asked him what he was waiting about there for—he said for his brother—I asked where he lived—he said in Pheasant-court, Gray's Inn-lane—I asked if he knew the other two prisoners—he said not—I took him to the station-house, and found a ring on Gilbert's finger, which I produce—she said a gentleman had given it to her—I found another ring on Smith's finger, which I gave Harris, and he gave it me back.

HENRY HARRIS. I am a police-sergeant. I found the rings on the prisoners.

MARTHA GILBERT. I am eighteen years old—I was taken up for this robbery on the morning of the 25th of May, and have come from prison—when I was taken up I lived in No. 1, Pheasant-court, Gray's Inn-lane, in the back-parlour—I could see Mr. Reeve's back premises from that house—I knew Clark, Smith, and Liddiard before—they all three lived up in the top garret, and Williams lived with me—the night before I was taken up, when I left home, about ten o'clock, I saw the three male prisoners in our room, sitting down—I returned home about two o'clock—I had been walking the street all that time—when I came home I found them all in my room, playing at cards, and Williams was playing with them—shortly after Clark got up, and said he was going out, but where I did not know then—they all three went out together, and returned in about a minute, and said there was a policeman—Clark asked Williams for a piece of candle, and the young girl who lived with Williams, and who she called her sister, said to Williams, "They are gone over to Mr. Reeve's back premises"—they had gone out with the candle then—I noticed that Liddiard had a lucifer in his hand before they went out—I did not see where he got it from—Williams gave him the candle—it was not lighted then—I went out again—I was not out a minute—I came back, and sat at my door—I afterwards went to Holborn-hill, and came back again with the girl who lived with Williams—her name is Sarah—when I came back I saw Smith standing, looking at the other two prisoners, who were over the wall leading to Mr. Reeve's back premises—Williams was not there then—I next saw Liddiard coming over the wall, with a bundle of things, which he handed to Smith in the yard—at that time Williams was in bed—she slipped on her petticoats, and came into the passage just as they were getting over the wall—I am quite sure I saw Liddiard, Smith, and Clark there—Clark and Liddiard were over the wall, and Smith and Williams were in the court—when they came over the wall, Liddiard said to Smith, "I have done it"—Smith came into the room with a bundle of things, and went up to his own room with them—we all went up into his room together, and he opened the bundle on the bed—there were several watches, a lot of silver spoons and gold rings, and gold pins and things—the rings were all on cards—they were taken off the cards, and the cards torn up and burnt with the candle, and put on the side of the fire-place—Smith said he had better take the cards off the rings and burn them, or he should get found out with them—the things were then all tied up in two hand-

kerchiefs—he said, "Tell me, Maria, do you know where to put them away?"—Williams said, "I do know where to put them away"—a *cab* was hired, and we all five went away in it to Whitechapel—Williams left me, Smith, and Liddiard in Whitechapel, while she and Clark went to put the things away—I did not hear Clark, or any of them say any thing about where the things had been got—Clark said, that after he got over Reeve's wall, he went down stairs, and heard somebody snoring, and he took off his shoes, and walked gently along—he said he went down stairs into the shop, and took the watches and the silver spoons out of the window—he said nothing about money—Williams said to Smith, "May I give the girl Gilbert a ring?"—he said, "Yes;" and she gave it to me—I picked the one I dropped from my mouth off the floor, and thought it was no harm keeping it—the things were tied up in both of their handkerchiefs.

COURT. *Q.* When you saw Smith, Clark, and Liddiard go over the wall, where was Williams? *A.* In her room—she was inside the passage when they got over the wall—she could see them get over the wall—our passage is just opposite the wall—her sister went up stairs into the front-garret, to watch—Williams was in her room—she had just got into the bed with her petticoat on, and she came out into the passage with her petticoat on, I suppose to watch for them—she could watch in the passage.

Smith. She first said Williams was in bed, and then she said she came back, and saw me and Williams in the court together; and after that she said she saw Williams in the passage—she does not mention where she saw me—I was not near the wall at the time. *Witness.* You got on the wall to help lift the bundle down.

WILLIAM BARTON. I am a policeman. I went to Mr. Reeve's premises about twelve o'clock, onthe morning of the robbery, and found a piece of candle on a ledge, under the first-floor back window, where it is supposed the thieves entered—I found a quantity of burnt paper strewed over the first and second floors, and the floor was burnt in places—I examined the house No. 1, Pheasant-court—I examined the wall opposite the house, and saw recent marks of footsteps—the wall was scratched in several places, where persons had climbed up very recently.

WILLIAM COLEMAN. I am a police-sergeant. I went to No. 1, Pheasant-court, after Gilbert made a statement at Worship-street Office—in the front attic there, behind a stove, I found a piece of card, two duplicates, a small screw-driver, and the blade of a knife—I have the piece of card here—I found particles of paper which had been recently burnt in the grate—it was more substantial than paper, it is rather card.

THOMAS REEVE *re-examined.* This has part of my private mark on it—it is part of the card to which the rings were fastened—I have the cards in my pocket which were pulled off the plate and watches—some of the pieces remain on the property, and they correspond—I am positive of the property—here are the hooks on which they hung in the window—I am sure it is the property I lost—my house is in the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn.

Williams's Defence. I was not out of doors, and did not know of the robbery being committed, till I was asked to carry the bundle, which a woman who lives in the front parlour knows.

SAMUEL PARKER. I am a policeman. I have a certificate of Williams's

former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was at the trial—she is the person who was convicted.

SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 16.
LIDDIARD—GUILTY. Aged 17.
WILLIAMS—GUILTY. Aged 17.
CLARK—GUILTY. Aged 19.
} Transported for Fifteen Years.

1806. WILLIAM CUSHNIE was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Christopher George, on the 2nd of June, and stealing therein 1 coat, value 7*s.*; and 1 waistcoat, value 3*s.*; the goods of Thomas Hassall: and 12 pence, and 16 halfpence, the monies of Christopher George.

THOMAS HASSALL. I live at Streatham, in Surrey. On Saturday night, the 1st of June, I was at the Salisbury Arms, Durham-street, Strand, sitting there—I had a coat and waistcoat there, which I saw safe on Saturday night, about half-past eleven o'clock—when I was retiring to rest I left it on a chair in the bar—I got up next morning about seven o'clock, and my coat and waistcoat were gone—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE. I am landlord of the Salisbury Arms tavern, in Durham-street, Strand. Hassall was at my house—I went to bed about half-past two o'clock on Sunday morning—I was sitting up for a gentleman—I made the house fast—the servant called me about half-past seven o'clock, and told me something—I found the coffee-room shutter and window open, the till open, and 20*d.* in copper money gone, which I had seen safe when I retired to bed—they had got in at the coffee-room window—Hassall had put his coat and waistcoat on a chair the night before, and they were gone—the fastening of the window was forced—I saw the prisoner about half-past two o'clock that morning, as I closed the door.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you let the prisoner out? *A.* No, I refused to let him in—I was letting a gentleman out, and the prisoner came to the door, and wished to have a glass of wine, which I refused, and shut the door—it was an outer shutter which was forced, but an inside fastening—I saw the shutter safe when I went to bed—I left nobody up.

REBECCA CARDINAL. I live at the Salisbury Arms. I came down about seven o'clock in the morning, and found the door open—I went in, and found the till broken open, the coffee-room window open, and the bolt broken.

WILLIAM WALKER. I have produced the coat and waistcoat—I bought them of the prisoner on the 3rd of June, in my own shop, in Radnor-street, St. Luke's, about nine o'clock in the morning, for 3*s.* 6*d.*—I am quite sure it was him.

WILLIAM WOODWARD. I am a policeman. The prisoner met me by appointment, and I took him—I had been to his house, and consulted his father previously, and his father made the appointment to bring him to me—I had made a charge before.

Cross-examined. *Q.* He was taken to Bow-street? *A.* Yes, and twice remanded for a week—the property was not found the first week—he was remanded for a week after it was found, owing to the absence of a witness, who is not here—he was to prove that he saw somebody get in at the window—it was on that witness's evidence I took the prisoner into custody—

examined once, but at the next examination we could not find him, I been able to find him since. NOT GUILTY.

ALFRED CARTER was indicted for feloniously breaking and the dwelling-house of George Bull, on the 4th of June, at St. s, Stebonheath, *alias Stepney*, and stealing therein, 1 table-cloth, '.; 1 blanket, value 1*s.*; 1 yard of cotton cloth, value 6*d.*; 3 alue 6*d.*; 3 pudding-cloths, value 3*d.*; and 3 pence; his goods ies.

ANN BULL. I am the wife of George Bull, a tailor, in White ne, Stepney. I and my husband left our house on the evening of f June, as near half-past eight o'clock as possible—I returned enty minutes to twelve o'clock—we left every part of the house ecure—I found the street door as we had left it—I got a light, and s my husband entered the kitchen I found a pane of glass broken, ash taken out of the kitchen window—the kitchen door had been and bolted top and bottom, when we left—I found it wide open, and loth, an ironing blanket, and a yard of cloth, were gone, and some it of the dresser-drawer in the kitchen—(*looking at the property*) ed all these articles, and three penny-pieces, off the mantel-piece.

t RADFORD. I live in John's-court, White Horse-lane, Stepney. quarter past nine o'clock in the evening, on the 4th of June, I len Jonson's-fields, near Mr. Bull's house, and saw the prisoner with these things—I had seen him before—he had a bundle under -nobody was with him—he went down the Rope-walk—an officer l I gave information—I went with the officer, and saw the prisoner e bundle on one side—the officer took it up—it was all undone threw it down, and these things came out—this wrapper is what d.

AS PARKER GREATREX. I was in Ben Jonson's-fields with Rad- others, and saw the prisoner go by, with a bundle of clothes under -he went up the Rope-walk—it was about a quarter past nine -I am sure I saw him.

LES HENRY MOCKETT (*police-constable K* 87.) About a quarter e o'clock I received information from Greatrex, as I was turning e Rope-walk—I ran after the prisoner, who threw the bundle from s arm—I took it up, and secured him—these are the articles which t—I found three penny pieces in his hand.

ner's Defence. I went down Stepney Fair-fields, to see a young was coming back, with three penny-pieces in my hand—I hap- shake them in my hand, and the policeman came and said, "I n;" but as to having the bundle, I never saw it till the policeman l it at the station-house.

beth Ray, Bridge-street, Mile End-road; and James Bennett, naker, Bridge-street, Mile End-road; gave the prisoner a good r.)

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

NEW COURT.—*Friday, June 21st*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

CHARLES BENNET was indicted for embezzling, on the 2nd

of May, 1*l.* 4*s.*, and 17*s.* 6*d.*, which he received on account of George Odell, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined One Month.

1809. JOHN INMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of May, 9lbs. weight of lead, value 2*s.*; and 1 metal cock, value 1*s.*; the goods of William Wait, and fixed to a building, &c., and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

1810. JANE BLINKFORD was indicted for uttering counterfeit coin; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

1811. ANN BENNET was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

1812. ELIZABETH NORRIS and ANN JONES were indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. SCARLETT and ELLIS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN BLACKETT. I am a butcher, and live in Union-passage, St. George's. On Friday, the 3rd of May, the prisoners came between nine and ten o'clock in the evening and asked the price of a piece of neck of mutton—I said, "6½*d.* a pound"—they offered, "6*d.*," and I sold it at that price—I cut it in chops—they then asked for a pennyworth of peas-pudding, which I gave them, and Norris put down a half-crown—they then talked about having had some peas-pudding that was sour—I asked if they had had it at my shop—they said, "No"—this took my attention off the money—I gave them 1*s.* 6*d.* in silver, and 7*d.* in copper—my wife who was sitting behind me kept nudging me on the back, but I took no notice of it—I put the change on the counter—I am not certain which of them took it up—it was Jones took up the meat and pudding—I put the half-crown into my till—there was other silver there, but no other half-crown I am certain—as soon as the prisoners were gone, my wife spoke to me—I went to the till and found the half-crown was bad—I took it out and put it into my pocket, where I had no other half-crown—I went after the prisoners, but did not find them—I then put the half-crown on a shelf in the cupboard, where it remained till next morning, when I took it to the policeman and marked it in his presence—I saw the prisoners at the police office again, about three weeks ago.

COURT. *Q.* How long was it after this transaction that you saw the prisoners? *A.* Within a fortnight, I think, or three weeks—I am not mistaken in them.

GEORGE HARRISON (*police-sergeant K* 15.) I produce the half-crown which I got from this witness.

MARIA BLACKETT. I am the prosecutor's wife. I saw the prisoners at our shop on the 3rd of May—I am quite sure they are the persons—I had seen them before.

SARAH MOCKLEY. I am the wife of Benjamin Mockley—he keeps the Dover Castle in Red Lion-street, Whitechapel—I was at the bar on the 17th of May, when the prisoners came in and called for half-a-quartern of gin and spruce—Jones gave me a half-crown—I examined it, and thought

at first it was good—I was going to the till to give them the change, when it struck me it was not a good one—I asked a friend if it was good—he said, "No"—I did not let it go out of my hand—I went round and put the door to—I said to the prisoners, "How came you to give me this bad half-crown? I have taken so many at different times, you shall answer for all"—I gave them into custody, and gave the officer the half-crown—I was walking from the sitting-room to the bar that evening, I put my foot on something—it was a small bag with a half-crown in it, of the same date as the one I had taken—I gave that to the same officer—it was inside the bar, as if it had been thrown over the counter.

JOHN CORMACK (*police-constable H* 177.) I took the prisoners, and received this half-crown from Mrs. Mockley, and in the course of the evening I received from her a bag, with another half-crown in it—when I went into the bar there was a good half-crown in Jones's hand—I found 3*s.* in silver on Norris, and about twelve pennyworth of copper.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coins to the Royal Mint. This half-crown, uttered to Blackett, is counterfeit—the one uttered to Mockley and the one found in the bag are both counterfeit, and both cast in the same mould.

Jones's Defence. I tendered her a half-crown, but did not know it was bad—the policeman came and took me.

NORRIS—GUILTY. Aged 20.
JONES—GUILTY. Aged 24. } Confined Twelve Months.

1813. ELIZABETH DAVIS was indicted for a misdemeanor.

WILLIAM KING (*police-constable E* 89.) On the 15th of June I saw the prisoner, in company with a man and a little girl, in Montague-street, Russell-square—the prisoner had a basket in her hand—they turned down Montague-mews—I went to the top of the mews, and saw the prisoner come from the bottom—she went out of the Mews, and the man and little girl followed after her—they all went down Montague-street—I saw Fryer, and gave a signal to him—he stopped her, and said, "What have you got in your basket?"—she said, "What is that to you?"—he then looked into the basket, and saw a purse, and said there were five counterfeit sixpences in it—he showed them to me—she was then taken to the station-house.

JOHN FRYER (*police-constable E* 113.) I stopped the prisoner at half-past three o'clock that morning—I found in the basket a purse, containing five counterfeit sixpences—I found in the basket a bundle of wood, some pieces of meat, some bread, and an orange—I took her to the station-house—she told me the money was given her by a gentleman, and afterwards she said the girl who had been with her gave it her, and told her she could get a better living by passing counterfeit coin than by begging—I said if she had any more money she had better give it to me, as she would be searched, and she gave me another counterfeit sixpence, a good shilling, and 7½*d.*

MR. JOHN FIELD. These six sixpences are all counterfeit—four of them are cast in one mould, and two are different.

Prisoner's Defence. A gentleman gave them to me.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

1814. ROBERT PYMER was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of

June, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of Charles Cartwright, from his person.

CHARLES CARTWRIGHT. I live at Manchester. I was in Fleet-street on the 14th of June, about half-past one o'clock in the morning, returning from the opera—I felt my handkerchief going out of my pocket—I turned round, and saw it on the ground, and the prisoner was running away—I did not see it in his hand, but the moment I turned I saw it descending from his hand to the ground—I know it fell from him, because he was running away, and there was no one there but him—I took it up, and ran after him—he was stopped by the officer—this is my handkerchief.

Prisoner. Q. What can you swear to it by? *A.* By the pattern—there is no mark, but the manufacture is peculiar, and it has never been washed.

WILLIAM ANGOVE (*City police-constable, No.* 218.) I saw the prisoner, on the morning of the 14th, put his hand into the prosecutor's pocket, and take out his handkerchief—he dropped it—the prosecutor took it up—I took the prisoner.

GUILTY.** Aged 25.—Transported for Ten Years.

1815. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for forging and uttering a request for delivery of goods.

THOMAS WEBB. I am porter to Mr. Edward Sherman, he is master of the Bull-and-Mouth, Regent-circus. On the 29th of May the prisoner came to the booking-office—he presented this order, and asked for a basket, addressed to Mr. Blandford, of Dover-street, Piccadilly—(*read*)—"Bull-and-Mouth coach-office, Regent-circus,—Please to send by the bearer a basket, that came by the Devonport and Exeter coach, this day, for J. Blandford, 20, Piccadilly—J. SMITH. 29th June."—I did not notice the date, but I took the order, and gave it to Mr. Sanders—there was a hamper on a box in the office, directed to Mr. Blandford, which had come by the Devonport and Exeter coach that morning—it was pointed out by a porter in the office—the prisoner took it, put it on his shoulder, and walked out of the office with it—two days afterwards I was in Oxford-street, in a cart, and saw the prisoner—I drew up immediately, and laid hold of him—the parcel was directed to No. 30, Dover-street, Piccadilly—Mr. Blandford is a surgeon, I believe—he always used to send for his parcels, and there was no complaint of their not being delivered—he never sent orders before, but this being a fresh person, we thought that was the reason—we knew the person who came before—we did not know how the name of Smith came on this order—we thought it was some assistant or something.

Prisoner. Q. Did you ever see me before the time you mention? *A.* No—I do not know your handwriting.

SILAS BLANDFORD. I live at No. 20, Dover-street, Piccadilly. I have had a basket by the Devonport Subscription-coach, for the last three years, containing butter, meat, and vegetables—my servant was in the habit of fetching it till about five weeks before this, when I told the people to send it by the porter—this order I did not write nor send, nor did I authorise any person to take the basket away—it generally came on a Wednesday.

ALEXANDER THOMPSON (*police-constable D* 117.) The prisoner was brought to the station-house by Webb, charged with taking a basket from the Bull-and-Mouth—he said he was not the man—I found on him two duplicates, one in the name of Brown, and the other Smith.

isoner. I am not the person who committed the offence, and there is rson to prove that I forged the order—it is an odd thing that they l take an order dated the 29th of June on the 29th of May—it s great carelessness, and, by the same rule, they may be mistaken in entity.

NRY BROWN. I am clerk at the Bull-and-Mouth, Regent-circus. I he prisoner on the occasion in question—I am sure he is the l.

ARLES JORDAN. I saw the prisoner in the coach-office both before ter he received the parcel.

GUILTY.* Aged 40.—Transported for Seven Years.

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6. JOHN BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of March, es, value 25*s.*; and 1 saw, value 2*s*; the goods of William James g, his master.

LLIAM JAMES YOUNG. I am a carpenter, and live in North-Maida-hill—the prisoner was in my employ—these tools are

NCIS TAPLIN. I am assistant to a pawnbroker in Lisson-grove. three planes, pawned on the 18th of April, I think, by the pri—the officer has the duplicate of them.

ES BARR. I am shopman to a pawnbroker. I produce twelve ; two of them are Mr. Young's—one was pawned on the 28th of nber, and the other on the 30th of December—the officer has the ates of them.

UEL BARNETT. I am a pawnbroker, and live in John-street, rare-road. I produce a saw and two planes—the officer has the du- s of them.

RY KILSBY. I am a pawnbroker. I produce a plane, pawned for he officer has the duplicate.

M TAYLOR (*police-sergeant S* 17.) I have ten duplicates, which I on the prisoner, four of which relate to Mr. Young's tools.

e prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Twelve Months.

re were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

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7. GEORGE SHEPHERD was indicted for stealing, on the 24th ch, 1 phæton, value 20*l.*, the goods of Edward Ives Fuller.

RLES THORNTHWATER. I am clerk to Edward Ives Fuller, a uilder, of Margaret-street, Cavendish-square. On the 24th of the prisoner came to hire a phæton for the following day—he n one, and hired it in the name of Mr. Griffiths, No. 46, Pall-mall ew there was a family of that name there—5*s.* a day was to be paid the next morning a lad fetched the phæton—it was not returned, put an advertisement in the newspaper; and, on the 28th, two called on me—I went with them to Millbank—I saw the phæton but the cushions were gone—the phæton is worth 20*l.*—I am sure oner is the man, I cannot be mistaken in him.

-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* What time did the person come ? *A.* About seven o'clock in the evening—it was after dark—I had n oil lamp—I did not see him again till the 1st of June—I have said I should know him again—I had not seen him before that

night—there was a gas-light burning in the shop—I have not a doubt he is the person.

NATHANIEL TURNEY. I live at No. 50, Milbank-street, Westminster. The prisoner lived at No. 52—I never knew him by any name but Shepherd—he owed me a trifle of money—on the 25th of March he told me he had got a four-wheeled phæton from his brother-in-law in the country, and if I would take it into my yard he would give me 3*s.* a week till he sold it, which would be a security for my debt, and he asked me to lend him 3*l.* on it—I refused—he said he wanted a sovereign to fetch the cushions home from the wharf, and some other things that came up; and I let him have a sovereign—as the phæton was coming into my yard a person asked the prisoner if it was for sale—he said yes—I saw the advertisement, and gave information.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You did not understand that you were going to buy it? *A.* No, he was going to advertise it—the person offered him 8*l.* for the phæton, and he refused it.

HENRY DODD (*police-constable C* 121.) I took the prisoner—he said it was another man, not him, who stole it.

GUILTY. Aged 53.—Confined Twelve Months.

1818. JAMES CREECY was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of May, 20 half-sovereigns, the monies of Thomas South, his master; and REUBEN CREECY, for feloniously receiving 8 half-sovereigns, part of the said property, well knowing the same to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.—2nd COUNT, for feloniously harbouring and maintaining the said James Creecy.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS SOUTH. I am a farmer, and live at Great Stanmore. The prisoner James Creecy was in my service for about twelve months; and Reuben had been in my service, but had left me about a month or five weeks before this—on Sunday, the 12th of May, between nine and ten o'clock in the morning, I gave James Creecy a brown-paper parcel, which contained 20 half-sovereigns—he was to take it to Mr. Tootell, at Edgeware—it was sealed and directed—he was to ask him what message he had to send back—I then went to church, and on my return I saw James Creecy in my yard—I asked if he had been down to Mr. Tootell's—he said, "Yes; I saw Mr. Tootell, and gave him the parcel; he said it was all right; there was no other message"—in the afternoon I saw Reuben Creecy in my stable, with James Creecy—I asked Reuben what he did there, and whether he was not ashamed to show his face there after leaving my service in the way he had—the next morning James Creecy was missing, and did not return—I sent to Mr. Tootell's, and on the following Thursday I went with the officer, and overtook the prisoners about three miles on the other side of Ipswich—I said, "James, here you are"—he said, "Yes, master, what do you want with me?"—I said, "You know very well, I want you to go with me"—he said, "You don't owe me any thing, master, nor do I owe you any thing—what do you want with me?"—Reuben said, "What do you want with me?"—I said, "To go with your brother"—he said, "I don't work for you now, you can't have any business with me"—they were taken to Ipswich, and eight half-sovereigns and some silver were found on James, and also a piece of the paper the money had been wrapped in, directed to Mr. Tootell; and on Reuben eight half-sovereigns.

James Creecy. I was not there when you came from church. *Witness.* Yes, you was standing there.

WILLIAM FRY (*City police-constable, No.* 122.) I went with the prosecutor down the Suffolk road, and found the prisoners three miles beyond Ipswich—the Inspector took from James 11*s.* in silver, and 4½*d.* in copper, from his pocket; and in his bundle were eight half-sovereigns, one fourpenny piece, and 1½*d.* in copper, and this bit of paper; and in Reuben's pocket were eight half-sovereigns, one shilling, and 4½*d.*

Reuben Creecy. I left my master on the Saturday night, and he said, If I am clear of this robbery he will take me back. *Witness.* I asked Reuben how he came to be so silly as to leave his place because his brother had left his—he said, the reason he left was, his brother gave him half the money to go home with him—I asked if he knew whether it was stolen—he said, no, he did not.

WILLIAM SMITH TOOTELL. I live at Edgeware, and am vestry-clerk of Great Stanmore. Mr. South, the prosecutor, was the overseer of last year—he had to pay me some money—on the 12th of May I did not see James Creecy, nor did I receive twenty half-sovereigns—I had only one man-servant that day, which was Richard Purser.

James Creecy. I gave the parcel to your servant at the great door—he told me there was no answer.

RICHARD PURSER. I am servant to Mr. Tootell. I did not see James Creecy on the 12th of May.

Reuben Creecy's Defence. The money I had I worked hard for.

JAMES CREECY—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Transported for Seven
REUBEN CREECY—GUILTY. Aged 21. } Years.

1819. JAMES TALLANT was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of June, 1 sovereign, the monies of John Thompson, from his person.

JOHN THOMPSON. I am a coach-wheelwright, and live in King-street, Drury-lane. On Sunday, the 9th of June, I was in front of the bar in the Rose public-house, Great Wild-street—the prisoner was sitting near me—I took a sovereign out of my pocket to pay for half a gallon of beer—the prisoner snatched it out of my hand—I went out after him, but he was gone—I saw him at Bow-street on the Tuesday after—I am sure he is the man.

Prisoner. *Q.* Was I near to you, or did I speak to you? *A.* Yes—when you were at Bow-street you said you were in liquor.

TIMOTHY DESMOND. I was at the Rose public-house on the 9th of June, with another man—we heard the prosecutor call for half a gallon of beer, and we thought he had no money to pay for it—I asked him where was the money—he said, "Here is a sovereign," holding it up betwixt his fingers—the prisoner snatched it out of his hand.

Prisoner. *Q.* Why did you not take me? *A.* That was not my business.

THOMAS POCOCK (*police-sergeant F* 13.) I apprehended the prisoner two days afterwards at the Red Lion public-house, in Great Wild-street—he said he knew nothing about it.

Prisoner's Defence. I went home from the house to go to bed on the Monday—I met a young man, who told me I was accused of robbing a man of a sovereign—I said I would go down Wild-street, but no one said any thing to me, and on the Tuesday the officer took me.

NOT GUILTY.

1820. JOHN BROWN and ROBERT KEMBLY were indicted for stealing, on the 28th of May, 1 pair of boots, value 4*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of Charles Camp Penn; to which

KEMBLY pleaded GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined One Month.

JOHN THOMPSON. I am shopman to Charles Camp Penn, a boot-maker, in Crawford-street, Bryanstone-square—he lost a pair of boots—these are them.

EDWARD THOMAS EAGLING (*police-sergeant D* 12.) On the night of the 28th of May I was in Crawford-street—I saw the two prisoners in company in front of Mr. Penn's shop, looking into the doorway—I had seen them before—Brown walked in front of a policeman I had just put on the beat—Brown turned and joined Kembly, and they kept together—I went back again, and just as I got in front of Penn's shop I saw Kembly go and take the boots off a hook, and come over to where I was—I took him, and found the boots under his jacket; and on coming out again, I saw Brown, and took him. BROWN—NOT GUILTY.

1821. WILLIAM MOORE was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Maxfield, from his person; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

THOMAS MAXFIELD. I was passing along Tower-street on Monday last, at noon—I felt a tug at my pocket, and missed my handkerchief—I saw the prisoner in advance of me—I went and said I wanted to speak with him—he asked what for—I put his jacket aside, and saw my handkerchief partly in his pocket—I took him to the station-house—this is my handkerchief—(*looking at it.*)

JOHN TAYLOR. I am a trunk-maker. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was a witness against him in December last—the prisoner is the same person—he came out of prison on the Saturday, and this was on the Monday following

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

1822. ELIZABETH BRITTON was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of May, 1 cap, value 2*s.* 3*d.*, the goods of Benjamin Jones.

WILLIAM KIRKHOUSE. I am an apprentice of Benjamin Jones, a linen-draper, in the City-road. On the evening of the 28th of May the prisoner came into Mr. Jones's shop, to look at some caps, and some were shown her—she then requested to look at one in the window—the young man pulled one out, and she requested to look at another—he had left four caps on the counter, and while his back was turned to go to the window, she took one up, and put it under her shawl—I went round, and looked her in the face—she was very much agitated, and Mr. Jones came in—I went and told him—she purchased goods, but I cannot recollect the amount—she put down the money, leaving the shop—Mr. Jones followed, and brought her back.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did not a man come in and say a lady had dropped it? *A.* Yes—I heard him say a lady dropped it, but not that the prisoner dropped it.

NOAH SMITH. I am shopman to Mr. Jones. The prisoner came in on the Tuesday evening, and wished to look at some caps—I showed her some from the box—she desired to look at one or two from the window—I took one from the window, and showed it her—she declined it, and selected one from the box, which was 1*s.*—I sold her three other articles, which came to

7*s.* 8*d.*—Mr. Jones came in, and as she was leaving, he called and said he wished to speak with her, but she left the shop—he went out, returned with her, and gave her in charge.

Cross-examined. Q. And there was a gentleman came into the shop? *A.* Yes, but Mr. Jones had the cap in his hand—the gentleman is not here—he left without his address.

BENJAMIN JONES. I am a linen-draper, and live in the City-road. I called after the prisoner as she went out—she did not attend—I repeated the call—I followed, and stopped her about ten yards from the door—I told her I wanted to speak to her—she returned—before I got back a gentleman ran, and said, "Is this yours, ma'am?" producing this cap—I took it, and said, "I know all about it"—I took her into the shop, and gave her in charge—I accused her of stealing the cap—she offered to give up the goods she had bought if I would let her go.

Cross-examined. Q. Have you said any thing before about her offering to give up the goods if you would let her go? *A.* I do not know that I told the Magistrate so—I followed her instantly—when I got to the door a gentleman gave me a cap he had just picked up—I did not see her drop it—it is mine.

GEORGE WILKINSON (*police-sergeant G* 18.) The prisoner was given into custody, on charge of stealing a cap, and said she had not taken it.

NOT GUILTY.

1823. GEORGE RUSSELL was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of June, 1 trowel, value 2*s.*, the goods of John Jenkins; and 1 trowel, value 2*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of George Young.

JOHN JENKINS. I am a bricklayer, and live at Clarence-gardens. I was working in Stanhope-street, St. Pancras, on the 3rd of June—I left my trowel in the building while I went to dinner, and while I was in the public-house a young man brought in the prisoner and the two trowels—one was mine, and one was Young's—the prisoner said, "For God's sake, let me go, I will never do so any more"—these are the trowels—I had bought them both.

CHARLES SMITH. I am a labourer, and live in Currier-street, St. Giles. I was in Stanhope-street on the 3rd of June, and saw the prisoner go over the wall to the building—he came back—I said, "What have you got?" and he dropped the two trowels from under his coat.

JOHN BETT (*police-sergeant S* 19.) I took the prisoner—he requested the prosecutor not to proceed against him, and he would do so no more.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

1824. ROBERT CADBURY was indicted for embezzlement.

JOHN BURNS. I am a fruit salesman in Covent-garden. The prisoner was in my employ—I intrusted him to receive money on my account—he was with me from fifteen to sixteen years, off and on—he received 1*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* of me, to pay Mrs. Almond, which he did not do.

MARY ALMOND. I am a widow, and live in Little Russell-street, Covent-garden. The prisoner was in the prosecutor's service—he had five bushels of apples of me in March—they came to 25*s.*—I never received the money—he told me he would pay me on the 24th, but I never saw him again till he was in custody.

JOHN BURNS *re-examined.* The prisoner sold goods for me to the amount of 2*l.* 12*s.*, and he deducted 1*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* for these apples, giving me the balance.

Prisoner. I had had some losses, and intended to pay Mrs. Almond the following week. NOT GUILTY.

1825. ROBERT CADBURY was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 24th of March, 2 sovereigns, the monies of John Burns, his master.

JOHN BURNS. I gave the prisoner two sovereigns on the 24th of March to pay to Mr. Jacobs—on the 25th Mr. Jacobs applied to me, and the prisoner absconded—I never saw him till he was in custody.

CHARLES JACOBS. I am a fruit-salesman. The prisoner had paid me several sums of money, but he paid me none on the 24th of March or after that—the 13th of March was the last he paid to me.

THOMAS BLOSSETT. I am a constable. I took the prisoner at his house in Little Catherine-street.

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Confined Four Months.

1826. FREDERICK ABBOTT was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 2 pairs of ornaments, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 saltcellar, value 2*s.*; the goods of Jacob Samuel Bowling.

EDWARD BOWLING. I am the son of Jacob Samuel Bowling, in High street, St. Pancras—he sells china and glass—the goods were on a table outside the house under a portico. On the 1st of June in the evening the prisoner and another came to me as I was outside, and the other person asked me the price of the ornaments—I told him—he then asked me the price of an ale glass—I went into the house to inquire, and while I went the prisoner went off with the ornaments—the other then said, "Never mind," but as soon as he was gone I missed the articles—I went and overtook them both in High-street—I ran up against the prisoner, and felt something hard in his pocket—he then turned up York-street, and asked me which was James-street—I told him it was in the Hampstead-road—he said "No, this is the way"—I went on a little way before him and then he began to run—I called the policeman, and he was taken in Grove-street—I have since seen the ornaments in a broken state and the glass salt, which is not broken.

JAMES SKARRETT. I live in Camden-town and am a tailor. I was going along George-street, and heard a cry of "Stop thief"—a man ran by me—when he had passed a few yards I saw this saltcellar fall from his hand, and took it up—I believe the prisoner is the man, but I did not see his face—I did not see any other person running.

THOMAS BARRISTER (*police-constable S* 90.) I was in Park-street on that evening, and heard a cry of "Stop thief"—the prisoner passed me running—I followed him to Grove-street, and he was stopped at the corner of Warren-street—I said I took him on suspicion of stealing some things at Mr. Bowling's—he said he knew nothing about them—I took him to the station-house, then went to Grove-street, and took up these broken ornaments in the direction in which he had run—I did not see any other men running.

EDWARD BOWLING *re-examined.* These are the ornaments we lost—I can see the mark on one of them.

Prisoner. *Q.* Are there not other images marked like them in your shop? *A.* Yes—I can swear to these, because I know what was on the stall—we had only two of these salts on the stall, and one of them was gone.

Prisoner's Defence. I was standing two streets off—I went to look hat time it was, and this boy came and looked hardin my face—two men an up the street—the boy then ran against me—I said, "What do you run gainst me for?"—he said nothing, but whistled and ran on—it was then near he time that I was to meet my brother—I went up Park-street, and two ien were running up the street—a young man said to me, "They are unning after you." I turned back, and the policeman took me.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1827. WILLIAM DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of lay, 1 brush, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of George Imber; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged —Confined Six Weeks.

1828. HENRY TAYLOR was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of lay, 1 pair of shoes, value 9*s.*, the goods of Samuel Mansbridge; and hat he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Transported for Seven Years.

1829. DENNIS WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 27th f May, 1 shawl, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 cap, value 2*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value *s.*; 1 pencil-case, value 2*s.*; and 1 printed book, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods f John Conrey: also for stealing, on the 28th of May, 3 sheets, value 5*s.*; nd 1 blanket, value 4*s.*; the goods of Ann Denham and another; to hich he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Six Months.

1830. WILLIAM LANE was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of une, 1 pocket-book, value 1*s.*, and 1 card-case, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods f William Nicol, from his person.

WILLIAM NICOL. I live at Liverpool. I was in town on the 6th of une, and had been to the Opera—I had a pocket-book and a card-case in y coat pocket—I am sure I had them when I went to the Opera, and I issed them at night in taking off my clothes—I lived then in Stafford-reet, Bond-street—when I came out of the Opera I had to cross Charles-treet to reach the carriage—this is my property—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by Mr. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You do not know the prisoner? *A.* No—I cannot say how these things got out of my pocket.

CHARLES WALKER (*police-constable A* 78.) I was on duty that night, nd saw the prisoner making his way along Charles-street to the Colonnade -I knew him, and stood behind a pillar and watched him—I saw him rn round and lift up the tail of a gentleman's coat—I went and took im—I found on him 2 pocket-books and a card-case—he threw them own and resisted violently—I saw the prosecutor's address on the cards, nd went to him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you not know that the person you saw the isoner near was not the prosecutor? *A.* I cannot say, as there were so any people, but as soon as he took his hand away I took him—I think was the prosecutor whose pocket I saw him touch, but I cannot say—I ok him on Thursday—the prosecutor saw the card-case on the Monday llowing, and he came to Queen-square on the Tuesday.

GUILTY*. Aged 23.—Transported for Ten Years.

1831. JAMES DOBSON was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of February, 1 pair of spectacles, value 10*s.*, the goods of James Willis, his master; and JANE BARTLEMORE, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

JAMES WILLIS. I am a farmer, and live at Hanger Hill. Dobson was in my service, and slept in my house, in February—I lost a pair of spectacles out of the house, or out of my pocket.

HARRIET T. ROOK. I live next door to the prisoner Bartlemore. In March last she asked me to take a pair of spectacles to Brentford, and pawn them for her—she said Mrs. Dalton, at the Coach and Horses public-house, had given them to her—I pawned them in the name of Saunderson, the name she goes by.

JOHN BURFORD. I am a pawnbroker. These spectacles were pawned with me on the 3rd of March.

WILLIAM LYNES (*police-constable T* 50.) On the 27th of May I took Dobson into custody—he said he knew nothing about it.

REUBEN HALL (*police-constable T* 55.) I received information, and went to a cottage near Ealing church—Bartlemore came to the door—I asked where Dobson was, she said she did not know—I asked if he would be there that night—she said she did not know—Dobson then came in, and I said it was about a pair of spectacles—Bartlemore said, "I will tell you the truth, Dobson gave them to me"—when I got them to the station-house, Dobson said, "I will tell you the truth"—I said, "You have no occasion to say any thing; what you say I shall give against you"—he then said, "I found the spectacles by Mr. Wood's pond on Hanger Hill."

NOT GUILTY.

1832. JOHN LAMBERT was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 4 yards of woollen cloth, value 3*l.* 4*s.*, 7½ yards of satin, value 2*l.*, 1½ yard of serge, value 6*s.*, 1½ yard of cotton cloth, value 1*s.*, 1 coat, value 3*s.*, 1 pair of trowsers, value 30*s.*, and 1 waistcoat, value 17*s.*, the goods of Henry Martyn, his master.

HENRY MARTYN. I am a woollen draper, and live at Aldgate. The prisoner was my porter—I suspected him, and on the 6th of June, when he came home I made him go into his bed-room and get his bundle—he brought it into the dining-room, and opened it—it contained all the things stated in the indictment—the whole was worth 10*l.* or 11*l.*, and are mine—he had this one piece at a tailor's, to make a waistcoat—he had no right to have any of these.

Prisoner's Defence. I was out—the servant and I did not agree very well together—I know nothing of these things—the cloth I bought, at 13*s.* a yard, and the kerseymere I gave 7*s.* 6*d.* a yard for—the bills were in the trowsers pocket—I had 3*l.* when I came to London.

MR. MARTYN *re-examined.* His uncle told me he came up pennyless.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

1833. JOHN CHAPPEL was indicted for embezzlement.

WILLIAM SWIFT WALFORD. I am a publican, and live at Vauxhall. I engaged the prisoner as pot-boy, on the 4th of May—he took out beer, and received money to bring to me—he did not pay the sums stated to me—he absconded on the night of the 3rd of June.

ELIZABETH BAKER. I receive beer from the prosecutor. On the 3rd of June I paid the prisoner 8*d.* for a pot of beer—one pot I owed him for.

ELLEN TALBOT. I paid the prisoner 1*d.* for half a pint of beer.

ELIZABETH FOUNTAIN. I live at the prosecutor's—the prisoner never paid these sums to me.

Prisoner's Defence. I am accountable for the beer I take out—he is well aware there is a larger sum due to me from the customers than I owe him—I should not have gone away, but a drunken woman threw my cap into the bar—my mistress made me pay half a pint of gin, and I got tipsy.

NOT GUILTY.

1834. WILLIAM RYALL and GEORGE BANKS were indicted for stealing, on the 17th of May, 1 set of cupping instruments and case, value 3*l.*, and five weights, value 2*s.*; the goods of Philip Peter Smyth.

MARY ANN SMYTH. I live with my father, a surgeon at Bromley. On the 17th of May I received information, and went out—I saw Ryall about forty yards from our house with this box of instruments under his arm—I had seen it safe on our counter a little before, and I had seen the prisoners in the shop—they were strangers to me.

THOMAS BEAL. On the 17th of May I stood on the bridge, over the River Lea. I saw the two prisoners running towards the bridge—Banks was some distance before Ryall—several boys were following them, crying 'Stop thief!"—I did not stop Banks, as I thought they were at play—by that time Ryall was near the bridge, and had the box under his arm—before I could get to him he threw it, intending to throw it in the river, but it struck against the bridge, and bounded back, and flew open—some of the contents went into the river, and some in the road—there were two or three glasses, which broke—I picked up some of them, and some other person took up the box—I kept Ryall till the clock struck one—Smyth came up, and said the box was her father's—I then gave Ryall to a man to take care of him.

THOMAS PEARSON (*police-constable K* 220.) I took Ryall, and received the box—this scarificator I got since, from a man who got it out of the river.

PHILIP PETER SMYTH. This is my box, and these are my instruments.

Ryall's Defence. Two boys ran on first, and dropped it—I took it up.

RYALL†—GUILTY. Aged 14.—Transported for Seven Years.

BANKS—GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

1835. THOMAS HARLINE was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his person.

MARY ANN CROOK. I live with my grandmother in Clerkenwell. On the 26th of May, about eleven o'clock at night, I was in Fleet-street—I saw the prisoner following a gentleman, and saw him touch the gentleman's pocket—I did not see him take the handkerchief out, but I saw him throw it into a doorway, directly the officer went after him—there were three of them.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How came you to be in the street? *A.* I had been to Deptford, and came home by the steamer to Hungerford-market, about half-past ten o'clock—I am not often in Fleet-street—I did live in Charles-street, City-road, with my sister, who keeps a shop, but I have left her.

Q. Have you never said that you saw the prisoner draw a white silk handkerchief from a gentleman's pocket? *A.* Yes—I said to-day that I did not see him take it, more out of compassion to him than any thing else—the officer saw him throw it into a doorway—I did not go after the gentleman—I went after the prisoner—I told the policeman, and he took him.

HENRY BAYLEY (*City police-constable, No.* 169.) I saw the prisoner loitering up and down Fleet-street, attempting several gentlemen's pockets, in company with two others—I watched him some time, and when he saw I noticed him, he ran across the road—I ran after him—he threw the handkerchief into the doorway of No. 167, Fleet-street.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Which side were you? *A.* On the left hand in going to Temple Bar—the witness was on the same side—I did not see the prisoner take the handkerchief—I told the magistrate that I saw him trying other people's pockets—I had never seen him before.

GUILTY.* Aged 26.—Transported for Ten Years.

1836. CHARLES JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of June, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of William Phin Murray, from his person.

WILLIAM PHIN MURRAY. I am a piano-forte maker. I was walking with my wife in George-street, St. Giles's, on the 2nd of June, between six and seven o'clock in the evening—I felt something—I turned immediately and saw the prisoner walking away from me; but he must have been walking towards me—when I felt the touch, I felt my pocket, and told my wife I had lost my handkerchief—I ran round Broad-street and up Plumtree-street, where I knew I should meet the prisoner—I saw an officer and I told him, and I had hardly got the words out of my mouth when the prisoner passed, and the officer took him—the handkerchief was found in his trowsers—this is it.

Prisoner. *Q.* Can you swear that it is yours? *A.* Yes; I had it in my pocket the minute before.

THOMAS WIGGINS (*police-constable E* 26). The prosecutor spoke to me, and I took the prisoner with this handkerchief concealed in his trowsers.

GUILTY*. Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

1837. HANNAH WILSON was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of May, 6 bottles, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 3 quarts of brandy, value £1; and 3 pints of gin, value 4*s.*; the property of Nathaniel Fountain, her master.

NATHANIEL FOUNTAIN. I keep the Marquis of Granby public-house in Percy-street, Rathbone place. The prisoner was my servant for about a month—I have brandy and spirits in bottles—I usually kept them on shelves in cupboards in the bar—she had access to them—here are six bottles here which have contained three quarts of brandy and three pints of gin, which are my property.

WALTER WALKER. I am a porter. I was sitting outside the prosecutor's house on the evening of the 30th of May—the prisoner came to me and asked me if I was a porter—I said "Yes"—she said, "I want my boxes taken to Mary-le-bone,"—I said, "Where are they?"—she took me up stairs to the attic, and there was Mrs. Fountain and another lady—Mrs. Fountain said, "I think there is something in your box, I must search it"—the prisoner said, "I can't have it done, there is some dirty linen I don't want every person to see"—the prisoner sat down, and said she would not let any person search—Mrs. Fountain then went down and got Mr. Glendenning to come up to try to let the prosecutor see it, but she locked her box and would not let it be seen—Mrs. Fountain then said "Fetch a policeman"—I went and brought one—the box was opened, and these bottles were found in it.

JOSEPH CLEMENTS (*police-constable E* 102). I was sent for, and the

andlady said, "Let me search your box"—the prisoner ran to the box, and ook up some things—then Mrs. Fountain went to the box and found 5 ther bottles, one of them contained brandy.

GUILTY. Aged .—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

1838. ANN DAVENPORT was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of May, 1 shawl, value 6*s.*, the goods of Richard Lee.

ANN LEE. I am the wife of Richard Lee, a blacksmith at Lisson Grove—I have known the prisoner these ten years—on the 29th of May I had her to mind my child while I went down stairs to washing—she left me at nine o'clock in the evening—directly she was gone I missed a shawl from my box in my room—I spoke to her about it that night—she denied knowing any thing about it—there was another woman about, and she was taken into custody, and after inquiry was set at liberty—the prisoner came to my house again, and still denied all knowledge of the shawl—at that time her brother came in with the shawl and I had her taken—this is my shawl.

FREDERICK AULDER. The prisoner is my wife's sister—she came home a little after nine o'clock on the night stated, and went to her own room, which is next to mine—I heard her box lid shut down—she then came into my place to supper, and then went to bed—the prosecutor afterwards came and said she had lost her shawl—the prisoner denied knowing any thing about it—she went afterwards to the prosecutrix—I went to her box and found the shawl—I took it to the prosecutrix—when I showed the shawl she could say no more.

Prisoner. I did it from want.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

1839. MARY CHEESEMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 1 pair of boots, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 2 baskets, value 2*s.*; and 1 half-crown; the goods of James Bennett.

JAMES BENNETT. I live at Shepherd's Bush, and am a farmer's man—I have a little cottage of my own. On the 1st of June the prisoner was there on a visit—I have a daughter about 14 years old—she went away with the prisoner, and these articles were missing—I went after them, but did not find them—my daughter came home three or four days after—I have not found my things.

WILLIAM HALL. I am an officer—I apprehended the prisoner on Saturday last, at Hounslow—I asked if her name was Cheeseman—she said "No"—I said, "Do you know Mr. Bennett of Shepherd's Bush?"—she said "No"—I said she was charged with robbing him of a pair of boots, half-a-crown, and two baskets—she denied it, and after that she acknowledged that she left the baskets in a wagon.

Prisoner's Defence. His daughter put the boots on, and I saw 2*s.* in her hand—I said, "Where did you get that?"—she said, "I had it given to me, aunt"—she spent it. NOT GUILTY.

1840. JOHN DEXTER was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of May, shawl, value 10*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of John Davies and another.

JOHN WILSON. I am shopman to John Davies and another, linen-drapers in Chiswell-street. On the evening of the 25th of May, the prisoner and another person came in—I was serving a lady who made a remark to me, which made me look at the prisoner—I saw him putting something into

his trowsers—he went out, I followed him—he had got two doors off—I saw something in his trowsers, and Haseldine took the shawl from him.

THOMAS HASELDINE. I was passing—Wilson had the prisoner by the collar—I saw the fringe hanging out of his trowsers—I pulled it out, and it was this shawl.

Prisoner's Defence. I picked it up outside the house.

GUILTY. Aged 13.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

OLD COURT.—*Saturday, June 22nd,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1841. AMELIA GOODRICH was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of May, 2 sheets, value 7*s.*; 1 blanket, value 5*s.*; 1 pillow, value 2*s.*; and 1 looking-glass and stand, value 6*s.*; the goods of James Styles.

ELIZA STYLES. I am the wife of James Styles, and live in Thornhill-street, Islington—the prisoner occupied one furnished room in my house for five days—she took it by the week, and represented herself as a married woman—she came home in liquor one Saturday night, I went into her room with her, found all my things gone, and gave her in charge—these are them—(*looking at them*)—I can swear positively to them—she took the lodgings alone—there was no man with her while she was there, nor any friend, male or female—she gave me a reference when she came, but I did not go to it—no one but her had access to the apartment.

GEORGE GRAY. I am shopman to Mr. Blackmore, a pawnbroker in Somer's-town—I produce a pillow pawned by the prisoner, in the name of Ann Woodrich, Collyer-street—I might have mistaken the name, and put W instead of G.

EDWARD POPE. I am a pawnbroker at Battle-bridge—I produce a blanket, two sheets, and a looking-glass, pawned by the prisoner at different times, in the names of Mary Goodrich and Ann Goodrich.

JAMES FRANKS. I am a policeman—I took the prisoner into custody—I found 6 duplicates in a tea-caddy in the cupboard of her room, which led me to the pawnbrokers.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1842. WILLIAM BROWN and HENRY FRANCIS were indicted for stealing, on the 25th of May, 1 work-box, value 2*l.*; 4 reels of cotton, value 4*d.*; 1 thimble, value 2*s.*; 1 pair of scissors, value 2*s.*; 1 penknife, value 1*s.*; 1 pencil-case, value 4*s.*; 1 tea caddy, value 30*s.*; ½lb. weight of tea, value 3*s.*; and 1lb. weight of sugar, value 9*d.*; the goods of Mary Smith.

MARY SMITH. I am single, and keep a confectioner's shop, in Whitmore-place, New-road, Marylebone. On the 15th of May, at two o'clock in the morning, I was in bed, and was disturbed by the policeman knocking at my back door, telling me there was some one in my house—I dressed myself, came down, and found the two prisoners in my bake-house, in custody of two policemen—I found my work-box, tea caddy, and [redacted] things, removed from where they had been in the parlour, at eleven [redacted] night before, when I went to bed—we judge they got in by my [redacted]-room window—these articles are all mine—(*looking at them.*)

[redacted] (*police-constable D* 25.) I was on duty in Whitmore-place, [redacted] my beat, and on looking over Miss Smith's window shutter of

the bakehouse, I perceived a small light in the parlour window, which separates the bakehouse and the parlour—I waited a little time, and saw the light move about—I then saw Brown come out of the parlour door to a little landing-place, where a few steps lead into the bakehouse—he was followed by Francis, with the two boxes—they made their way into the bakehouse—I placed myself against the bakehouse door which leads out, and in a little time the door opened a little way—I pushed it open, and caught hold of Brown—I then closed it, and sprang my rattle—a fellow-constable came to my assistance, and we took them both—they were carrying the property produced—I found some skeleton keys on a bench close by where I took Brown—they were not there before.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* Did you try them to see if they would fit any thing? *A.* I did not, as the doors were fast, and I had no occasion.

John Brown. I am a policeman. I was on duty, and was called to Coles's assistance—I took Francis into custody in the cellar—this is the property that was found.

BROWN—GUILTY. Aged 22.
FRANCIS—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Transported for Seven Years.

Before Lord Chief Justice Tindal.

1843. HENRY ALLEN was indicted for a rape.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—DEATH recorded.

Before Mr. Justice Littledale.

1844. RICHARD ROSE was indicted for a rape.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Lord Chief Justice Tindal.

1845. JAMES CRANE was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Joseph Arnold, and stabbing, cutting, and wounding him upon his belly, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd Count, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

Joseph Arnold. I live at Palmer's-green, near Edmonton. On Monday, the 20th of May, I was at the Fox public-house nearly the whole of the afternoon—I left at eleven o'clock—I went to Mrs. Walledge's, at Palmer's-green, about a hundred yards from the Fox—I stopped there about a quarter of an hour, and then came out to go home, and saw George Gladman and the prisoner scuffling and fighting—I went up to them, and Gladman asked me to be his second—I did so—they kept on scuffling up the road, but I never saw any blows struck—the prisoner then hit me with his fist, I hit him again, and then they ran down the road, and I after them—when I caught him I hit him, and directly I hit him he stabbed me with a knife in the belly—it was not much of a wound—it bled a good deal—I fell down—the prisoner ran off home—two young *chaps* took me up to Mrs. Walledge's, and then home—the doctor came next morning—I did not see what the prisoner struck me with, but I thought it was a knife.

Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips. *Q.* How had you spent this day? *A.* I had been at work in the morning till one o'clock, and then I went to the Fox, and stopped there till eleven o'clock at night—I was drinking, but did not get drunk—I had about four pots of beer—I do not think I had eight, but I should not like to swear it—I paid 2*s.*, and ran a score for six pots—I was drinking with a man—I did not knock the prisoner down at all, I swear that—I did not see Gladman and his wife fighting—I did not

hear any screams of "murder"—Gladman was not with me when I pursued the prisoner—I was alone when he struck me—I did not hit him till he hit me—I have been in gaol once for two months for stealing a few pears—I know a woman named Glasscock—I had not been in Gladman's house that night, nor was I at Walledge's when he was there—I know nothing of any quarrel and a call of "murder" from Mrs. Gladman—I never heard of it before now.

GEORGE GLADMAN. I had a quarrel with the prisoner on the 20th of May, but it was only words—we did not come to blows—I asked the prosecutor to be my second—he said he would—I was about three yards behind him when he was stabbed, and there was nobody near him but the prisoner—I did not see him stabbed.

Cross-examined. Q. How long had you been drinking that day? *A.* I had been at work all day—I went to the Fox, about half-past seven o'clock, and staid there till 10—I was drinking by myself—I never said to any one, speaking of the two Cranes, "The two b—— wanted to run away, but we would not let them"—it is false—I know Macey—I never said it in his presence that I was at Walledge's house that night—I and my wife had a quarrel—I never heard her scream "murder!"—Mrs. Glasscock did not call the prisoner in to save her—I struck her, I cannot tell where, it was in the dark—it was in the face—I cannot say whether it was a hard blow, I dare say it was—I did not hear her scream—I will not swear she did not.

JOSEPH ALDER. I am a policeman of Southgate. I apprehended Crane on Tuesday morning, at Palmer's Green—I told him it was for stabbing the prosecutor—he said he had done it in his own defence—I found this penknife on him.

THOMAS WARD. I am a surgeon. I was called in to attend the prosecutor on Tuesday morning, the 21st of May—there was a wound in his belly about a quarter of an inch in length—it was not severe, it was about half an inch deep, it was not bleeding when I saw it—there was some blood on his shirt, but not to any great extent—it might have been done with this knife.

Mr. PHILLIPS *called*

EMMA GLASSCOCK. I am a washerwoman, and live at Palmer's Green. On Monday night I was in Walledge's house—Gladman looked in at the door—I saw his wife, and heard her scream "murder!"—he had her down on the ground—he was on his knees, ill-treating her, and he bit her on the cheek—the prisoner and his brother are musicians—I saw the prisoner, and said, "*Jem* Crane, will you come and assist Mrs. Gladman?"—he was inside Walledge's house at the time, with his clarionet in his hand—he gave it to his brother, and came and said, "For God's sake, George, let your wife get up, do not kill her"—Gladman said, "You b——, if you mean that, I will serve you the same"—he rose, and hit the prisoner, and knocked him to the ground—he struggled to get up, and Gladman hit him another blow, and got him down again—his brother John not liking to see him ill-treated, said, "Come away, *Jem*, for they will do you a mischief," and then somebody, I do not knew whether it was the prosecutor or Gladman, knocked the brothers down, and there was one hitting John, and the other hitting James—after that they cleared the way, and there were blows and fighting, lads and men together—I took Mrs. Gladman into her sister's house, and saw no more.

HENRY KIRBY. I am servant to Mr. Seymour, a hay salesman, at Palmer's Green. On the night in question I saw the prosecutor knock the prisoner down—he got up and ran away, and his brother also—the prosecutor, and Gladman, and four or five more ran after them, and I saw no more—the prisoner had given no provocation.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Justice Littledale.

1846. CATHERINE MORGAN was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously assaulting Edmund Cunningham, on the 2nd of June, and cutting and wounding him upon his head, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating her intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

EDMUND CUNNINGHAM. I am a navigator, and work at Blackfriars bridge. I received my wages there, and gave 1*l.* 5*d.* to the prisoner's husband, told him to take 8*d.* for his trouble, and to take 1*l.* home to my wife—in consequence of what I afterwards heard from my wife, I went on Sunday morning to where the prisoner and her husband lived—I found them there, and Bryant their lodger—I asked the husband why he did not return the money to my wife neighbourly—he said he returned all he received—I said he did not, and that I had had a better opinion of him—the prisoner said, "I know what you gave my husband, I know he has delivered it"—I said to her, "You had better mind your own affairs, and not trouble with us"—I said, "If this man had done his duty towards his own wife, who is in Ireland, or paid me the money in a week or fortnight's time, I would not have cared"—the prisoner took up a hatchet from the fire-place, came behind me, and hit me right in the poll of the head with it, and with the dint of the blows I went down on my face and hands—I got up, turned round, and laid hold of the prisoner, and she dropped the axe—I laid hold of her, and Bryant hit me right in the side of the head with the chopper, while I had hold of her, and I fell with the dint of the blows, and was senseless—when I came to myself I was on the stairs—my wife was the first that found me—I said, "I am *dead*, wife"—a policeman came and took me to the hospital, where my wound was dressed—I came out of the hospital on the Sunday evening—I ran out from the effects of the blow, and staid out till Tuesday—I was obliged to go in again, and stopped there till that day week—I had not struck the prisoner at all before she struck me with the axe—I never spoke to her—I was speaking to her husband—I have not been able to find Bryant.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Of course you were very quiet at the time, and never molested any one? *A.* I am sure I did not—I never touched any one—this is not a large axe—I saw no broomstick—I recollect nothing after the two blows—she dropped the axe on the floor—when the policeman and my wife came they were all gone—I ran out of the hospital from the violence of my head—I did not know what I was doing—my wife was outside the hospital, and she and another woman conveyed me home—I staid out all day on Monday, and went back on Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock—I drank something on the Monday—if I did not drink I could not live—I do not think I drank any liquor, and I will swear I did not drink

more than a pint of beer—on my oath I did not strike any body a blow in the room.

LEWIS CURD (*police-constable F* 108.) On Sunday morning, the 2nd of June, I found the prosecutor at the bottom of the staircase in the passage with his hands up against his head—I observed three very large wounds, and blood all down to the floor—I went up stairs, and searched three or four rooms—I found the prisoner concealed in a room at the top of the house—she had bolted the door—I shook the door, the bolt went back, and she was standing up in a corner of the room—she seemed very much agitated—I took her into custody, and conveyed the prosecutor to the hospital—I saw no chopper or axe—I did not find Bryant, but the husband was sitting in the room smoking his pipe.

Cross-examined. *Q.* I suppose you searched very accurately? *A.* Yes—the prosecutor was sitting on the stairs—any body going down must have passed him—there was no woman in the room when I went up.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY—Of an Assault. Aged 34.—Confined Three Months.

1847. THOMAS GREENBURY was indicted for feloniously assaulting George Barker, on the 1st of June, putting him in fear, and taking from his person, and against his will, 5 half-crowns, 6 shillings, 2 sixpences, 1 groat, and 13 halfpence, his property; and immediately before, and at the time of the said robbery, striking and beating him.

GEORGE BARKER. I am a painter and glazier, and live in Great Titchfield-street. On the 1st of June I was working at the Assembly-room, Kentish-town—I went into the kitchen there about half-past six o'clock in the evening, and the prisoner was there taking a pint of porter—he asked me to take a sup, which I did—I called for a pint myself, and when it was brought I asked him to take a sup of mine, which he did—I have not been drinking now—I am very nervous, and have had a fall since the robbery, which hurt me very much, but I am not at all intoxicated—I took out my purse to pay for my porter and his too—I had 23*s.* altogether—the prisoner saw I had money—he said he was going to his barracks, and we walked from the assembly-room house together—we then went to the Nag's Head, and had two pints of porter, which I paid for—we then came on to Kentish-town-bridge together, and when we got there the prisoner pinched hold of my throat with one hand, and put the other into my pocket, and took out all my money but a halfpenny—he ran away immediately, and was not taken till the 4th—I went to Portman barracks then, and saw him in the guard-room with four or five more—I went straight up to him, and said he was the man.

Prisoner. I wish to ask him if he thinks himself sober? *Witness.* Yes, I do, but I am very infirm and nervous—people may take me to be intoxicated, but I am not—I was not intoxicated when I was robbed—I never saw the prisoner before—I treated him, and would have given him four or five pots more if he had wanted it—it was the glorious 1st of June—I am not tipsy at all.

RICHARD DANIELS. I am a policeman. I have seen the prosecutor in the course of the day—he has been drinking—I consider him the worse for drink—I went over to the public-house opposite this morning, and told for landlord not to let him have any more, as I saw he was getting in that way—he speaks differently to what he usually does—I consider him tipsy.

GEORGE BARKER *re-examined.* I have been taking a little refreshment, but not enough to make any difference. NOT GUILTY.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1848. WILLIAM WOODHOUSE was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 5 loaves of bread, value 2*s.*; 1¾lbs. weight of bacon, value 10*d.*; 1lb. weight of mutton, value 7*d.*; 1lb. weight of butter, value 1*s.*; 4lbs. weight of pork, value 2*s.*; ¼lb. weight of tea, value 1*s.*; 2lbs. weight of sugar, value 1*s.*; 1 hat, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 8*s.* 6*d.*; 2 baskets, value 1*s.*; and 1 cap, value 6*d.*; the goods of James Randall, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Three Months.

1849. HENRY GILES, MAGNUS HOLLAND, ISAAC BARROW, and RICHARD WILLIAM STRUDE were indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John Howes, on the 23rd of May, and stealing therein, 1 waistcoat, value 10*s.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 6*s.*; 4 gowns, value 2*l.*; 1 cloak, value 1*l.*; 1 jacket, value 12*s.*; 4 sheets, value 16*s.*; 1 shirt, value 8*s.*; 13 yards of printed cotton, value 7*s.*; 4 yards of merino, value 6*s.*; 2 forks, value 6*s.*; 2 pairs of shoes, value 10*s.*; 2 shawls, value 3*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*; 5 pairs of gloves, value 3*s.*; 1 accordion, value 3*s.*; 1 shift, value 2*s.*; and 1lb. weight of bees' wax, value 3*s.*; his property.

MR. PRENDERGAST *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARY ANN HOWES. I am the wife of John Howes, and live in Grosvenor-street, Commercial-road. On Thursday, the 23rd of May, I left my house between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning, and double locked the door, leaving nobody in the house—I had some property in a drawer in my front parlour—my children went to school in the morning, and were left in care of Mrs. Jordan, to whom I gave the key of my door—when I came home, between ten and eleven o'clock at night, I found the drawers open, and missed the articles stated—my window was shut to—it fastens with a bolt, which was taken out, and the window left wide open—a square of glass had been broken before, and a piece of pasteboard was nailed up, and that was pushed away to get at the bolt.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Would the breaking of the pasteboard enable a person to unfasten the hasp? *A.* I fastened the window myself before I went out—it does not shut down, but slides—I have not found any of the property, but some gloves, which I suppose to be mine.

ELIZABETH JORDAN. I am the wife of Thomas Jordan. The prosecutrix's children were left in my charge that day with the key, and at a quarter past seven o'clock in the evening I went to the house to put them to bed—I had a difficulty at first in getting in at the door—when I got in I saw several things lying about the parlour, and the drawers open—I went up stairs, and other things laid about there in the same way—the back window was open, and the pasteboard pushed down.

SAMUEL WALKER. I am carman to a builder. On the 23rd of May I went into Grosvenor-street, with a lot of gravel, between two and three o'clock in the afternoon—I saw the prisoner Strude and two others, who I know, but they are not here—I saw Strude cross, and put his hand inside the palings of Mrs. Howe's house—it is a door in the fence nailed up—that would have opened the gate if it had not been nailed up—he then

looked through the palings, and when I came back I saw him cross the road—I returned about half an hour afterwards, and saw Strude, Barrow, Holland, and another, in a rough cap—I did not see them do any thing.

Cross-examined. Q. When he put his hand in he pulled it out again, did he not? A. Yes.

GRACE MORE. I live in Grosvenor-street, five doors from the prosecutrix. About three o'clock, on the 23rd of May, I was sitting at my parlour window, at work, and saw the four prisoners and another boy standing opposite, one smoking a pipe—they were consulting together—they staid about five minutes, and then three walked away towards Mrs. Howes—I did not see them go into the house—I saw them again in about a quarter of an hour—one had a very large bundle on his head, tied in a large blue shawl, the other had a bundle tied up in a yellow silk handkerchief under his arm, and one had a paper parcel under his arm—they all five joined and walked away together up the street, and turned towards the Maid and Magpie public-house—they could get to East-street that way—I have no doubt of the prisoners, as I was at my window nearly half an hour watching them, but did not know they had plundered my neighbour—I was going to the door to call after them, but my daughter called after me, and pulled me back.

Cross-examined. Q. Can you tell which had one bundle, and which the other? A. The one who had the large blue bundle is not here—they all five went off with the bundles—Strude stood opposite my door all the while, till the others came back—I cannot exactly say which had the bundle in the yellow handkerchief.

JAMES WELCH. I live in East-street, Stepney. On Thursday, the 23rd of May, about four o'clock, I was passing Grosvenor-street—I saw four boys, two had a bundle—Barrow had a bundle in a yellow handkerchief, and Giles a bundle in a large blue shawl which he carried on his head.

CHARLES HENRY MOCKETT. I am a policeman. I took Barrow on the 24th, and Giles on the 25th—as I was taking Barrow to the station-house Giles accompanied him, but I had no description of him then—I saw Barrow offer Giles four white gloves—I asked where he got them—he said Giles gave them to him the night before, when he was tipsy, to take care of—Giles said, "I did not—I gave you a tobacco-box"—the reason the gloves are dirty is, that they had been playing at skittles—they are women's gloves.

MRS. HOWES *re-examined.* I missed five pairs of these sort of gloves—I produce a pair of the same sort from the drawer where the others were—they are the same kind of gloves, but not the same pattern, and mine were all different patterns—I bought them of a man that came to the door.

NOT GUILTY.

1850. EDWARD CARNEY and THOMAS DONOVAN were indicted for stealing, on the 19th of June, 1 coat, value 1*l.*, the goods of William Joshua Hollebone.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM JOSHUA HOLLEBONE. I am an appraiser, and live in Great Titchfield-street, Marylebone. On the 19th of June I went in my gig to the Duke of York public-house, High-street, Shadwell—I went into the house, leaving my son in the gig, and in about half an hour, in conse-

quence of what my son told me, I came out, and turned to the right, but found nobody—I came back, and missed my great coat from the gig—it was an invisible green great-coat, and was in the gig, under the Mackintosh—it was faced with velvet, and had a velvet collar on—I have not seen it since.

JOSEPH HOLLEBONE. I am the prosecutor's son. I went with my father in the gig to Shadwell—I sat in the gig while he went into the Duke of York—I was on the right hand side—the Mackintosh was on the top of the seat, and my hand was on it—I felt it move, turned round, and saw a boy running round the corner—I looked, and missed the coat—I went in and told my father—the chaise was very near the corner.

HANNAH DUNMORE. I live in Blue Anchor-court, Brook-street. On the 19th of May I saw the chaise at the door of the public-house, and the witness in it—I saw both the prisoners about the chaise—I thought they were going to hold the horse—I heard a noise shortly after, and heard the people say a boy had stolen a coat—I had seen the prisoners just before in company together, and two girls with them, by the White Hart, close by the Duke of York—I had seen them talking to the girls for about ten minutes—I saw the people run round—I am quite sure the prisoners are the persons I saw near the gig—I did not see any thing taken.

ANN STEWART. I live in Gun-lane. I was at the Duke of York public-house when the prosecutor came in. I went out afterwards, and was by the door of the White Hart—I saw both the prisoners by the White Hart door, with two girls—Donovan hit the girl twice in the face—I was crossing over to the baker's shop, turned my head, and saw Carney run round the corner of the Duke of York, from the chaise, with the coat on his arm—I saw Donovan go from behind the chaise up a court—Carney had a dark coat on—he stood about the middle of the shaft of the chaise, as if he went to hold the horse—he beckoned to Donovan, and in an instant afterwards I saw Carney go away with the coat, and Donovan go up the court—I should have gone and informed the gentleman, but I saw his son get out of the chaise, and thought he knew of it—I saw Donovan in High-street, Shadwell, next day, and went and told the landlord of the Duke of York of it.

Donovan. She said at the station-house she did not see any body take the coat, and at the Thames police she said she saw Carney take it and run away. *Witness.* I have not given different accounts—the policeman knows what I said—I consider one pulled it out, and the other ran away with it, but I did not see it taken.

THOMAS SQUIRE (*police-constable K* 282.) I apprehended Carney in High-street, Shadwell on the 20th—I told him it was on suspicion of stealing a coat from a gig—he said, "I know nothing about it, I have been at Plymouth for the last six or seven months"—I apprehended Donovan afterwards, from the witness's information—he said he knew nothing about it.

Donovan's Defence. I went home about eleven o'clock, and laid down—I got up about two o'clock—I told my mother I was very bad, and thought a fever was coming on me, as I have had one three summers running—she gave me 3*d.* to buy some meat, and my sister went with me to Bluegate-fields—before I came back the robbery was done—I came straight on by Mr. Pilkington's door—he said, "A boy is running down there with a coat, you run after him"—and I went down the lane, towards home.

MARY CONNLY. I am the prisoner Donovan's sister, and am married—I came home on Wednesday, after selling my goods—my brother was very ill in bed—my mother said to him, "Would you like to take a walk with your sister up to the top of the lane? perhaps it would do you more good than lying in bed"—he went with me to Mr. Smith's, and bought two muggets, and as we came to the top of the lane, we heard the people crying, "Stop thief"—I and my brother came straight home—he had his tea and went to bed again, and never went out again till next morning.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What time was this? *A.* Last Wednesday—I cannot exactly tell you the hour, but that was the day—my brother was ill in bed on the 19th of June, but he got up and went out with me—we did not go near the Duke of York public-house—not further than the top of New Gravel-lane—there was no girl with me, only my child—I am sure my brother was not in company with Carney all day—nor with any young woman besides me—he never left my company—it was from half-past two to three o'clock that he went out with me—he was in doors all the day before that—we did not stay out much more than half an hour—I did not go before the magistrate—I did not know he was taken up—they would not allow me to go in—I was outside—they did not ask me to go in—I thought he might send out for me—he is a coal-whipper and works with his father.

CARNEY†—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

DONOVAN—NOT GUILTY.

1851. JOHN HOARE was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering a bill of exchange for the payment of 28*l.* 10*s.* with intent to defraud Edward Taylor.—2 other COUNTS, stating his intent to be to defraud Robert Tutton; upon which no evidence was offered.

NOT GUILTY.

1852. CHARLES WILMORE and ISAAC BARROW were indicted for stealing, on the 19th of April, 1 shift, value 3*s.*; the goods of William Wright.

ELIZA COLEMAN. I live with my mother in Joseph-street, St. George's in the East. On the 19th of April I was coming home, down Joseph-street, and saw the two prisoners walking down the street together—they went towards a clothes-line which hung at the bottom of the street, and peeped round the corner at the linen—I told my mother, and in consequence of what she said, I went to Mrs. Wright, and she and I went into Lucas-street, where we saw the prisoners—I saw the shift hanging out of the side of Barrow's jacket—when they saw us, Barrow ran away—Wilmore walked on—we overtook him, and Mrs. Wright asked him for the shift—he said, "I know nothing about your shift"—I said to Mrs. Wright, "Yes, he does, he was with the one that took it"—he threatened to break my head, and used a bad expression—Mrs. Wright said, "You dare touch her, or I will slap your face."

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How soon after this did you see Barrow again? *A.* I think about six weeks, when he was before the magistrate—I am sure he is the same person—I knew him before by sight, but never spoke to him—I never said I was not sure it was him—I am quite certain of him.

Wilmore. She said at the office, she did not know him till he was brought forward. *Witness.* I never said so—I should know him any where.

SARAH PILLER. I am the last witness's mother, but am married again —she told me something which induced me to go to the door, and I saw Barrow take the linen and run away with it—he attempted it twice—I directly sent my daughter to Mrs. Wright.

Cross-examined. Q. How far were you from where the shift was taken? A. About ten yards—I could see it distinctly, and the prisoner could see me—I did not pursue him myself, as my daughter could go faster than I could—Mrs. Wright lives just against where the linen was taken from—I had seen Barrow before, and cannot be mistaken in him—I have had no quarrel with him or any of his family—I did not notice the other prisoner.

ANN WRIGHT. I am the wife of William Wright, and live in Joseph-street. On a Friday in April I had some clothes hanging out on a line across the street, to dry—the witness Coleman came, and gave me some information, in consequence of which I ran with her in pursuit, and saw both the prisoners walking together—when they saw us coming Barrow ran away—I ran after him as far as I could, but could not overtake him —I observed the shift hanging down the left side of his jacket—Wilmore walked on—I accused him of being as bad as the other—he made use of a very awful expression to the little girl, and said he was not with him—when I returned I missed the shift from the line, and the pegs were lying on the ground, as if it had been taken by force—I had the shift to wash, and was answerable for it.

Cross-examined. Q. May you not be mistaken about Barrow? A. No, I am sure he is the person—I never saw him before—it was six weeks before I saw him again in custody—I knew him then, and should have known him any where—he was crossing the rail-road, and did not see us till we got close up to him—I noticed him and his walk.

WILLIAM CLAY (*police-constable K* 278.) I apprehended Wilmore on the 25th of May—I told him I wanted him for a shift, taken out of Joseph-street—he said he knew nothing about it, he had not done it—I took him to the station-house, and charged him with being in company with Barrow, and stealing the shift—I had been after him and Barrow for more than three weeks, but could not find them—he asked me if any one was coming against him that knew him—I said, "Yes"—he wanted me to point them out, as we stood in the passage by the Magistrate's door, but I did not point out Coleman or her mother—he said he hoped I would not put forth a paper, which he called a former conviction—I found Barrow afterwards in custody at Lambeth-street for another robbery—I told him what I wanted him for—he denied taking the shift, and said he had not seen it—I told him I had been after him better than three weeks, and could not find him—he said he had seen me about—I have frequently seen the prisoners together in company.

WILMORE*—GUILTY. Aged .
BARROW*—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Transported for Seven Years.

1853. WILLIAM ROBERT WOODGATE was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May, 1 watch, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 watch-guard, value 5*s.*; and 1 penknife, value 6*d.*; the goods of John Francis Matthews, and another.

JOHN FRANCIS MATTHEWS. I am a pawnbroker and silversmith, in partnership with Benjamin Matthews, in Liquorpond-street. The prisoner was in our employ as salesman—I lost a watch—the prisoner's

brother gave me some information which induced me look for it—the prisoner left us last Monday, of his own accord—I had no suspicion of him at that time.

HENRY MARK WOODGATE. I am a tailor in Westminster-bridge-road. The prisoner is my son—I heard he was in possession of a watch—I searched the privy, but could not find it there—I and his brother questioned him very strongly that we had heard he had got a watch—he denied it very strongly—at last his younger brother said he had thrown it down the privy—we could not find it there—he showed us where it was, and we found it in a hat-box under the show-board—he told us he took it out of his master's window—he denied having the chain for a long time, but at last produced it—he has been a very bad boy.

WILLIAM MURRAY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody last Wednesday morning—the watch was given to me at the station-house by the father and son together—I questioned the prisoner, and he said his master had beat him, and that was the reason he left—I said, "Was that for taking the watch?" he said, "No, it was before I took the watch"—I said, "Where did you take the watch from?"—he said, "From the window"—he also acknowledged taking a knife from the counter—I did not threaten him or make him any promise—I had heard he had the watch in his possession, and knew he was sleeping about from his father's house when he might have been at home.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*

Transported for Seven Years—Isle of Wight.

NEW COURT.—*Saturday, June 22nd,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1854. JOHN TURNBULL was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of June, 25 rules, value 7*s.*, the goods of Henry Hobbs, Chambers, and others, his masters: also, on the 27th of May, for stealing 6 galleys, value 9*l.*, the goods of Henry Hobbs, Chambers and others, his masters: to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged —.—Confined One Year.

1855. WILLIAM STEPHENS was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of June, 1 watch; value 3*l.*, and 1 knife, value 1*d.*, the goods of John Capt; and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years.

1856. GEORGE DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Bulkeley Glasse, esq., from his person.

RICHARD KINGDON. Between eleven and twelve o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 11th of June, I was in the Vice-chancellor's Court, Westminster, on business—I saw the prisoner come in and stand at the end of the barristers' bench—he appeared to grapple the gown of one of them, and after looking at him ten minutes, I saw him take from his pocket a pocket-handkerchief—he put it into his pocket, and passed to the door of the Court—I gave information to the gentleman—I pursued the prisoner and he gave up the handkerchief.

WILLIAM BULKELEY GLASSE, Esq. I live in New Square, Lincoln's Inn—I was in the Vice-chancellor's Court—I received information, and found my handkerchief in the prisoner's hat—it is marked with my name—this is it.

WILLIAM SALMON. I am constable of the Vice-chancellor's Court—I took the prisoner into custody.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Months.

1857. ELLEN ALLEN was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of May, 1 pair of scales, value 10*s*., and 1 weight, value 1*s*., the goods of William Dedman.

JOHN HARDING. I am shopman to William Dedman, a grocer in Bryanstone-street—I missed a pair of scales and weight off the counter on the 28th of May—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

ANN STARR. I live at the prosecutor's. On the afternoon of the 28th of May, between four and five o'clock, I was sitting in the parlour adjoining the shop—the prisoner came in with some mats, to know if we wanted any—she was told there were none wanted—she went out and came again in about ten minutes, and I heard a noise—I saw her go out—I followed her, and took the scales from her, with the assistance of a young man.

EDWARD BIGGOTT (*police-constable C* 98.) I was sent for, and produce the scales.

Prisoner's Defence. A woman offered me some money for a mat, which I would not take—I turned back—a boy ran up told, and me to hold the scales—the woman came up, and gave me in charge.

GUILTY.* Aged 56.—Confined Three Months.

1858. WILLIAM WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of May, 2 chairs, value 30*s*., the goods of Christopher Cockerton.

THOMAS KEEN. I am officer of the the City of London Theatre—I live in Upper Copenhagen-street, White Conduit-fields—I have seen two chairs produced by Brannan—they are Christopher Cockerton's—he is the proprietor of the theatre—they were missed on Sunday, the 19th of May, from the workshop at the back of the theatre.

JOSEPH MOSS. I am a tailor, and live in Holywell-place. On the night of the 19th of May I was in Norton Falgate, and saw the prisoner come from the court alongside the theatre with these two chairs on his head.

ELIZABETH RAISBECK. On Sunday evening, the 19th of May, at half past nine o'clock, the prisoner came to me with these two chairs—I delivered them up.

JAMES BRANNAN (*police-sergeant G* 20.) I received these chairs from Raisbeck.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1859. GEORGE REYNOLDS and RICHARD WATTS were indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, 1 iron grating, value 1*s*., the goods of John Foss and another; fixed to a certain building; against the Statute.

JOHN FOSS. I have a cow-house in the Adelphi, where there was an iron grating—I had not seen it perhaps for a month—on the 31st of May

the prisoners, who are strangers, were brought to my house with the grating —this is it—I went to the cow-house, and the grating was gone.

CHARLES CLEMENTS. On the 31st of May I was going down Durham-street, Adelphi, with a cart—the cow-house is in the arches—I met the prisoners—Reynolds had this iron, which I had seen at the cow-house the day before—I asked where he got the iron from—he said he picked it up—I took him to the prosecutor's house in Maiden-lane.

Reynolds. I showed you three boys—one of them offered me a penny to carry this iron. *Witness.* I saw no boys at all.

DAVID RICHARDS (*police-constable F* 134.) I took the prisoners and the iron.

REYNOLDS—GUILTY. Aged 14.
WATTS—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Confined One Month.

1860. JOHN ADAMS and CHARLES SMITH were indicted for stealing, on the 27th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of William Alexander Horner, from his person.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER HORNER. I live in St. Paul's Church-yard, and am a warehouseman. About ten o'clock in the evening, on the 27th of May, I was opposite the New Church, in Pickett-street, Strand—I felt a jerk at my pocket—I put my hand to my pocket—a little boy came to me, and said something—my handkerchief was then gone—I had used it about a minute before—I went forward, and collared the prisoner Adams—I accused him of having my handkerchief—he denied it—I said, "Where is your friend?"—he said, "He is gone on before"—I made him walk a little quicker, and followed his friend, but before I overtook him he had turned up a court—that was the prisoner Smith—the prisoners were taken, but my handkerchief was not found.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Who told you to call Smith Adam's friend? *A.* No one—I said so because I saw him in his company —I told the Magistrate that—there was a crowd in Pickett-street—the people were looking at something particular about the moon.

JAMES JENNINGS. I am fifteen years old—I live with my mother—I was standing in Pickett-street, waiting for my mother—I saw the prosecutor pass by, and the two prisoners close to him—I saw Adams tuck up his sleeves, and go to the prosecutor's coat pocket—the prosecutor then put his hand to his pocket, pulled out his handkerchief, and made use of it—he put it back, and Adams went to his pocket again, took the hankerchief out, and gave it to Smith, who went on, and turned up Ship-yard—I told the prosecutor.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How do you get your living? *A.* I used to work at the Thames Tunnel—I now sell play bills about the theatre—when the prosecutor went up to Adams, he said, "Come, my man, give me up my handkerchief and I will let you go"—Adams said, "I have not got it, sir, you may search me"—that was all I heard—I was not quite close to him—the handkerchief was a black one with yellow—I was not searched—I have been about three months engaged at the theatre—I cannot say how many people were in Pickett-street at the time—there might be about fifty.

GEORGE GATER (*police-constable F* 23.) I took the prisoners, and found nothing on them.

(Smith received a good character.)

ADAMS—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

Third Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1861. MATTHEW HANLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of June, 1 half-sovereign, 2 half-crowns, and 3 shillings, the monies of George William Perryman, from his person.

GEORGE WILLIAM PERRYMAN. I am in the service of Mr. Elger, a builder. I had been at work at Bury Hall, a mile from Maidenhead—I had 7*s.* a week—I left there on the 4th of June—I had 19*s.* 2*d.*—I paid a shilling for some rabbits, and 2*d.* for a pint of beer—I had in my right-hand jacket pocket one half-sovereign, two half-crowns, and three shillings—I got into a cart to come to London—I came as far as Colnbrook, where we met with the prisoner in the middle of the day—he asked me if I could give him a lift in the cart—I said I did not know, he had better go and ask my mate—he went—my mate said, "I have got a heavy load, but I will see what I can do"—he got a quartern of gin, and gave the carter a glass and me a glass—the prisoner then put his things on the cart and got in—I got in the cart, and the prisoner took me on his lap—we went on further and stopped at another public-house, where we had a pot of beer—he paid 2*d.* and the carter the other—we at last got on to Brentford, and there I missed my money from my jacket pocket—I said to Nicholson the carter, "Have you got my money?"—he said, "No"—I said, "One of you have"—I then said to the prisoner, "You have taken it"—he patted me on the shoulder and said, "No, my boy, no, my boy, I have not, I have got money of my own"—I met a policeman and gave the prisoner into custody—he found on him a half-sovereign, two half-crowns, and three shillings, which was exactly the money I had lost—I had it safe when the prisoner got into the cart—I was sitting in his lap asleep, and he had his arms round me.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had he exactly about him what you lost? *A.* No, he had a sovereign and a half besides wrapped up, also a sixpence and some halfpence—there was a man and woman in the hind part of the cart—I was asleep part of the time—I did not say if they would give me 10*s.* I would not appear.

JAMES MYNOTT (*police-constable T* 96.) I was on duty near the bridge, and saw the prosecutor crying in the cart—he said the prisoner had robbed him of his money—I took the prisoner, and found on him a sixpence and 5½*d.* in copper—I took this pocket-book out of his pocket, and found in the corner a sovereign and a half wrapped up in a piece of paper, and a half-sovereign, two half-crowns, and three shillings loose—the boy had stated the amount of his loss before I found it.

WILLIAM NICHOLSON. I was the carter. I drove the cart.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you charged with stealing the money? *A.* No, the policeman searched me—the prisoner got into the cart at Colnbrook—he went on to Hounslow, there he got out and went into a public-house, and was there three quarters of an hour—the prosecutor was asleep in the cart.

JURY. *Q.* Did the boy sit in his lap? *A.* Yes, after he fell asleep.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Six Months.

1862. ELIZABETH GUY was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of May, 1 ring, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of John Tunbridge.

MARY TUNBRIDGE. I am the wife of John Tunbridge, who lives in Salmon's-lane, Limehouse, and is a baker. The prisoner was in the habit of charing for me—she was there on the 6th of May, and on the following day I missed a ring from a drawer in the bed-room where she had been cleaning—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

MARGARET ROONEY. I live at Shadwell. I went to a raffle and won this ring—I paid the prisoner 3*d.* for the raffle—on the 6th of May, in the evening, two or three more young girls told me of it.

Prisoner. You did not give the 3*d.* to me. *Witness.* Yes, I did.

CATHERINE LEONARD. I went to the raffle, and paid the money to the prisoner—Rooney gave me the ring, and I gave it to my mother to pawn.

MARGARET LEONARD. I pawned the ring at Mr. Williams's.

RICHARD COLLINS. I am shopman to Mr. Williams. I took in this ring of Margaret Leonard.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

1863. MATILDA VOZINE VADE was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 1 watch, value 20*s.*; 1 watch-chain, value 8*d.*; 1 watch-key, value 6*d.*; and 1 seal, value 6*d.*; the goods of William Ashby.

WILLIAM ASHBY. I live in Richmond-street, Maida-hill. On the 6th of May I met with the prisoner in the Harrow-road, in the morning—I found she was very interesting in conversation respecting the East Indies—she said she was tutor in a nobleman's family, and taught the young ladies music—she told me a variety of interesting things—she said she lodged in the City-road—we came on to my own door, and I asked her in to breakfast—I introduced her to my wife and sister—she was very familiar with my sister—I asked her to come and tea with me on the next Sunday—she came on the Thursday, the 9th—she stopped till four o'clock or half-past four o'clock in the afternoon, and then said, she wished me to go out of the room, while she tied up her garter—I went out—I then showed her out of the house, and when I came back to the room, my watch was missing, which had hung over the mantel-piece—this is it—it had a chain, and seal, and key, attached to it.

EDWARD COLLINS. I know the prisoner by her visiting my sister—I was going to sea, and she promised me a great many things—I came home on Saturday, the 11th of May, and the prisoner was there—she had this chain and seal and key—she said she had promised them to my sister, but if I liked, and my sister would give them up, I might have them, and she gave them to me—I gave them to the police-officer.

ELIZA WILLIAMS. I am the wife of William Williams, of Grove-street. The prisoner came to my house on the 15th of May—she said she was going home to her sister's, and she drew from her bosom a purse, and gave me a duplicate of a watch at Mr. Smith's, a pawnbroker—I asked her who it belonged to—she said Edward Stretchfield gave it her, and she had no use for it—I gave it to the officer.

EDWARD COLLINS. I am in the service of Mr. Smith, a pawnbroker. This watch was pawned by the prisoner on the 9th of May.

JOSEPH FULLER (*police-constable D* 28.) I went after the prisoner and said I wished her to go with me to the station-house, concerning a watch —she said she knew nothing about it, and she had never seen the prosecutor before.

Prisoner's Defence. I went to the prosecutor's house to see his wife's sister, who is a dress-maker—I went on the Thursday, as I could not go on the Sunday—his sister went out to her work, and I waited for her—the prosecutor then got up, took hold of me and wanted to take liberties with me—I said I would tell his wife—he said if I did not he would give me this watch, and he would buy another watch before his wife came home from the country; but his wife coming home, he reported I took it.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy*—Confined Two Months.

1864. BENJAMIN DOHERTY and GEORGE MORSE were indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 35 quarts of beer, value 12*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Goding.

GEORGE HAYWARD. I am store clerk to Mr. Thomas Goding of the Cannon Brewery, at Knightsbridge—he rents store-cellars for ale in Charlotte-street, Pimlico—Mr. King's yard adjoins to those premises—I went there with the officers on the 30th of May—we found two barrels, and part of another had been drawn out—Mr. Goding's ale had been drawn out of them—18 gallons, or 72 quarts—we have some particular candles there—the wicks have one red thread in them—we take them there, a few at a time, and put them in the box—I have examined some stout now produced, it is Mr. Goding's—it is the same as is in the casks in those cellars.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Is Mr. Goding a great brewer of stout? *A.* Not a great deal of stout, about 400 barrels in a year—he brews beer as well—this is stout, it is stronger than beer—this is exactly the same quality as my master's—it is the best priced stout—there is beer, stout, and ale.

COURT. *Q.* Are they all beer? *A.* They are all beer if you like to call them so—they are all made of malt, and hops, and water—this is stronger beer.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Is not Mr. Goding's son in partnership with him? *A.* No—he had two sons in partnership with him, but not now—there is a plate on the door—it is "Thomas Goding and Sons"—but the bills and receipts are different.

HENRY BAREFOOT. I am an Inspector of the B division of police. On the 1st of June I went to the cellars under Charlotte-street Chapel—I placed myself in one of the vaults—it is divided into six departments—I was in the middle one—I heard a rumbling noise in the adjoining vault at the end, and soon after I saw the prisoner Doherty with a lighted candle in his hand—he examined the place, and immediately after went to a barrel with this measure in his hand—I saw him take out a spile from the barrel, and fill the measure with the beer in that barrel—he then conveyed it to a hole in the wall where he got in at—I did not see him get in, but he could get in no other way—he gave the beer to Morse and another—he returned three several times more to the same barrel, filled the measure each time, and took it to the hole in the wall—on the fifth time, while he was in the act of knocking the spile in he moved his position, and saw me advancing, he fell down, and the light went out—I fell on the

top of him—I saw decidedly that the other person was Morse—I after that went to King's yard, and took Morse—I went into the stable, and found this funnel with the froth of malt liquor on it, and close by it I found this bung, and the cuttings of another bung—when I took Doherty I took this measure of beer from him—I put it into this jar now produced—the hole in the wall is 16 inches by 10—I could not get through it—there were three bars built in the wall, which had been sawn asunder top and bottom, and put in their places with a quantity of hop matting to support them—I found them so when I went at 4 o'clock in morning—both the prisoners are servants to Mr. King.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How many carmen has Mr. King? *A.* I do not know—he is a large builder—the servants had access to his stable—Doherty had a candle—I took Morse at Mr. King's yard—he opened the gate to me in consequence of my violent ringing—the third person was in the yard, but he has escaped—I was locked in the vault.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Could not the door have been shut, without locking it? *A.* The bar would not have been down—Taylor, another inspector, was outside, holding the key—Doherty was in the outside vault nearest to Mr. King's yard, the next to the one I was in, but when he commenced his operations I came and looked round the corner—I had an officer with me—I had been in the vault about two hours before he came—these sort of candles are not made for any other firm—here is one I got from the brewery.

COURT. *Q.* Did you go to No. 16, Little George-street? *A.* Yes—Doherty lives there—I found two candles there—they have a red wick, and the one from the brewery is the same—when Doherty went to the hole in the wall there was light sufficient for me to see Morse and Beckwith outside—I am correct as to the persons who were outside—I tried to get through the hole to take the other two—they were within half a yard of the place—I am sure Morse is the man to whom Doherty gave the beer.

WILLIAM FLOYD (*police-constable B* 43.) I went with the inspector to the vault—I saw Doherty with a candle—he drew three of these measures of beer out of a barrel, and put them through the hole to Morse and another.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was that all you saw? *A.* I saw my superior take Doherty—I saw Morse and Beckwith outside—I have always said so—I do not know that I said so to the Magistrate—the vault is a long narrow place, about two yards and a half broad, and twelve yards long—the hole was about fifteen inches long, and twelve broad—I was standing behind my inspector, farther from the hole than he was in the first instance—I might be ten yards from it—there was a candle, which went out when Doherty fell down—the inspector kept hold of him while I tried to get through the hole, but I could only get my arm through—I was standing up when I put my arm through—I put my head part of the way through, as far as I could—I could not get my shoulders through.

(The prisoners received good characters.)

DOHERTY—GUILTY. Aged 28. } *Recommended to mercy.*—
MORSE—GUILTY. Aged 32. } Confined Three Months.

[T]OMAS WEDDELL was indicted for embezzlement.

[H]ENRY BURFORD. I am a house decorator, and live in [S]outh Borough. The prisoner was my servant—it was his duty, if [he] received money for me, to pay it over to me the same day—he kept my

books—I did not allow him to run trust with me—what he received he ought to have given me immediately—I gave him an order and receipt to get some money from Mr. Passmore—if he received on the 11th of March 7*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.* from him, he has not paid it to me—he would not have had an opportunity of paying me till the next morning, about ten o'clock, when I came to town—I did not see him till he was in custody—on looking at my book, I found it was entered as having been received, in the prisoner's hand-writing.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You found this entered the next morning? *A.* Yes—I had had him in my employ about six months—I had known him about twelve years—this money was for the benefit of a family to whom myself and two others are trustees, but I collected it, and employed the prisoner—he was my servant only—the trustees had nothing to do with paying him—I searched after him, but did not see him until he was apprehended—he sent me a letter—I know his writing—I went out on the 11th of March, and gave him a receipt when I left—this is his letter—I received this letter on the Saturday, and he was apprehended on the Monday.

(*This letter was here read; in which the prisoner expressed his contrition for the offence, and that he hoped at some future period to be able to repay the amount.*)

DANIEL PASSMORE. I live in Patriot-row, Cambridge-road. On the 13th of March I was at Mr. Burford's counting-house, and saw the prisoner—I paid him 8*l.* 5*s.*—here is the receipt for it—I counted it out of my pocket to my friend, who went with me—(*read*)—"March 11th, 1839.—Received 8*l.* 5*s.* C. R. BURFORD."

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Months.

1865. WILLIAM SAUNDERS was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of June, 1 pencil-case, value 8*s.*, the goods of John Armstrong and another, his masters.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. I am a bookseller, in partnership with Alexander Blake, in Wellington-street, Strand. The prisoner was my errand-boy—I have lost a pencil-case—I saw it safe a day or two before—this is it—here is the name of the maker on it—it belongs to the firm.

GEORGE SEARLE (*police-constable F* 143.) About eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on the 10th of June, I was in Bow-street on duty—I saw the prisoner with a pencil-case in his hand, looking at it—I asked where he got it—he said he bought it of a boy for 3*d.*, and he should know the boy—I took him into custody—he told me where he was living—I took the pencil-case there, and they owned it—he afterwards said, first, that he picked it up in the shop, and after, that he opened the cases, took one out, and put it in his pocket.

Prisoner's Defence. I was dusting my master's desk down, and saw the pencil-case—I took it to look at, some one came in, and I forgot it—I was going along Bow-street, and put my hand into my pocket and found it—I was looking at it, and was taken.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Fourteen Days; Four Days Solitary.

1866. GEORGE WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of June, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.* 3*d.*, the goods of George Wadley.

MATTHEW HITCHCOCK. I live with Mr. Wadley, of the Pimlico Arms. I missed some of his pots—this is one—I am his potman.

STEPHEN TAYLOR (*police-sergeant S* 11.) Between four and five o'clock, on the evening of the 3rd of June, I was in York-square—I saw the prisoner go to the door of No. 4, take this pot off the railing, put it under his jacket, and walk away—I took him.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not take it from York-square.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Nine Months.

1867. RICHARD CORNELL was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of June, 6 pence, and 12 halfpence, the monies of Thomas Hayward.

GRACE LASH HAYWARD. I am the daughter of Thomas Hayward of Bedford-place, Commercial-road—on the 7th of June, I was in the back parlour—I heard a noise in the shop—I came out—Beach had got hold of the prisoner, and charged him with robbing the till—I asked the prisoner if he had taken any thing—he said, "No," and I let him go—I then went in—I missed the money, and I sent Beach after him—there had been halfpence and silver in the till—he had left the silver, and taken as much as twelve halfpence and six pence.

THOMAS BEACH. I am servant to Mr. Hayward—I was coming towards my master's shop, and saw the prisoner leaning over the counter, with his hand in the till—there was a boy and girl waiting at the door—I asked the prisoner what he wanted—he said, his mother had sent him to know the price of a quartern of flour—I asked if it was to make a pudding, he said, "No, to make cakes for tea" —his hand was in the till, and he had hold of the string of the silver bag—he came to the door, and passed some halfpence to the other boy, then went back to the till, and I went and took him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 9.—Confined Ten Days; Four Days Solitary, and Whipped.

1868. CHARLES WILDS was indicted for forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods.

JAMES RUSSELL. I am a shovel maker, and live in Europa-place, Bath-street. On the 12th of June I was at my master's, Mr. Rome—the prisoner and another man came about eleven o'clock in the morning—the prisoner said he came from Waterloo Wharf—he gave me this order—(*read*) —"Please to let the bearer have four pointed shovels, four flat, two ladders, and one spudger"—Mr. Blackell is the proprietor of Waterloo Wharf —we had never done any thing for him—I had not got the things ready— I brought out seven shovels—he picked out four, and said he could wait an hour if I would give him something to drink—I did not give him the goods —I told him I could finish another ladder, and while I was gone he came and took away six pointed shovels, instead of the four which he had picked out—I did not intend to let him have the things—I intended to go with them myself—I should not have brought them out if he had not said he came from Waterloo Wharf, and produced the order.

THOMAS ROME. I came in and saw this paper—my man had been to the wharf and found the order had never been sent—he would not have thought of giving the goods up on such an order as this—he meant to go with the man to bring the money back—the prisoner and another went into the yard and took the six shovels away.

THOMAS BYRNE. I live at Waterloo Wharf. This is not the handwriting of any person at the wharf.

Prisoner. I was never near the place.

WILLIAM HORSPOOL. I am a butcher. I was at my shop and saw two persons come out of Mr. Rome's with some shovels and a ladder—Mrs. Rome sent me after them—I ran and said they had got six shovels instead of four—the prisoner said it was a mistake, they had got another gang on and he was to have six.

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 42.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1869. THOMAS WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of May, 17lbs. weight of cheese, value 12*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of James Parsloe; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 12.—Transported for Seven Years.

1870. THOMAS MILLS was indicted for embezzlement.

HENRY FREDERICK LEWIS. I am an attorney, and live in Essex-street. The prisoner was my clerk—he used to pay and receive money in the office from day to day—I used to give him a sum in the morning for the purposes of the office—on the 18th of May a *fi fa* was issued in a case in which I was engaged, and I requested the prisoner to get it and take it to the office of the Sheriff of the county—he has deducted 7*s.* for doing so from the money I gave him.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* How do you know he did not spend some of his own money? *A.* Because he handed me a balance—I do not know the sum I gave him in the morning—I did not expect he should give me the money back—I expected him to do the business—I gave him money every morning when the business required it, and he settled with me in the evening—I think I gave him 2*l.* that morning—it might have been 3*l.*—I told him to take out a warrant in the case of "Webb and Brown."

JOHN KNIGHT WOOSTER. I am a clerk in the Sheriff's Office. On the 18th of May there was no warrant issued in the case in question.

NOT GUILTY.

1871. SIMEON MERCER was indicted for stealing, on the 15th June, 2 sheets, value 3*s.*, the goods of James Cummins.

CAROLINE BROWN. I take care of a house for Mr. James Cummins, at Westminster—the furniture is his—I let beds for the night—the prisoner came there on the 15th of June for a bed—I had not known him before—he was to pay 1*s.*—he went to bed, and got up the next morning at half-past eight or a quarter to nine o'clock—I missed the sheets after he was gone—these are them—they were put clean on the bed.

MARY COUSINS. I went up stairs and missed the sheets—I followed the prisoner and gave him in charge—I saw the sheets found on him.

JOHN BANKS (*police-constable B* 60.) I took the prisoner, and found one sheet in his breast, and the other wrapt round him lower down.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Three Months.

1872. JAMES CASEY was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of Robert Brooke.

ROBERT BROOKE. I am captain's cook. I was on board the *Malabar*,

in the East India Docks—I saw the prisoner on board on the 13th of June—he had no right there—I was called away, and my little girl watched him—he went to the forecastle where I had left a silk handkerchief just before, and took it out of the ship—I went after him, and took the handkerchief off his neck on shore—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Do you mean to swear that he was not employed as a rigger? *A.* He was not—I have been the ship-keeper for five years, and he never was employed—I do not know the *Kingston* steam-boat, nor the *Thistle*—the prisoner had come on board without my knowledge—I only saw one boy on board that vessel—the handkerchief was tied loosely round his neck—he was putting the ends of it down his bosom.

SUSANNAH CAROLINE BROOKE. I was on board the ship, to give my father his dinner—I saw the prisoner and another boy come on board—the prisoner went away with this handkerchief.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you step on board from the shore? *A.* Yes, my father was gone below—the boys went to the galley, one of them went in, and one was at the door—the galley was open—I did not see what they were doing.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined Three Months.

1873. THOMAS ANSELL was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of June, 1 hammer, value 1*s.* 4*d.*, the goods of William Leonard, and 1 trowel, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Russell.

WILLIAM LEONARD. I am a plasterer, and was at work in the Holloway-road on the 7th of June. The prisoner came there, and we gave him a job—it came on to rain about 11 o'clock, and we had to go away—the prisoner came again about 1 o'clock, and took these things—this hammer is mine.

WILLIAM RUSSELL. This trowel is mine.

WILLIAM HARRIS. I am a pawnbroker. These articles were pawned by the prisoner on the 7th of June.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Two Months.

1874. SAMUEL M'CORMACK was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the property of Edward Angelovich, from his person; and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Transported for Ten Years.

1875. JAMES ANDREWS was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 5 shillings and 5 sixpences, the monies of Ann Bull, from her person.

ANN BULL. I am a widow. On Saturday night last, about 11 o'clock, I was opposite a butcher's shop in the Broadway, Westminster, seeing what I could purchase—I had my money in my right-hand pocket—I felt a hand leaving my pocket—I turned sharp round, and saw the prisoner making away from me as fast as he could—I felt in my pocket, and missed 7*s.* 6*d.*, which had been loose in my pocket, in shillings and sixpences—I told my son, who was with me, to follow the prisoner—I followed as fast as I could, but a female caught hold of me and entangled me—the

oner was taken, and I followed to the station-house, where he was ched—I attended the next day at the office, the prisoner was in cus- y—he asked me how much I had lost—I said, seven shillings and six- ce—he said he would give me a sovereign if I would not get him into ble—an officer, who saw us in conversation, called me, and made me him what it was.

ORGE BULL. I was with my mother—the prisoner was standing on right-hand side of her—I saw him pointing with his right hand to the t, and with his left hand he was feeling at my mother's pocket—my her turned round and missed her money—a woman then stopped my her—I had seen that woman with the prisoner.

OHN PURNELL. I am a plumber. I heard the cry of "Stop thief!" saw the prisoner pass my door in a great hurry, followed by several ple—he was forced to turn back, it being no thoroughfare—he fought his r back—I heard the renewed cry of "Stop thief!" and stopped him— sisted very much, but I kept him till the policeman came and took

ENRY POLLINGTON (*police-constable B* 138.) I took the prisoner, in his left-hand trowsers pocket I found five shillings and five six- ces.

risoner's Defence. I was returning from Camden Town, where I had two or three friends, and drank more than did me good—I was ged with picking the pocket—I can just recollect that I ran across the l, and when I was taken they took 7*s.* 6*d.* out of my pocket—I awoke he morning, and found a half-crown and one halfpenny in my pocket— money was my own—I had just changed a half-sovereign—when we e at the office the prosecutrix said, "Give me back my money, and I not proceed against you"—I said I would give her a sovereign not to me into trouble.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Ten Years.

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876. GEORGE WRIGHT was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of e, 1 jacket, value 10*s.*; 1 knife, value 6*d.*; and 1 tobacco-box, value ; the goods of William Simons.

ILLIAM SIMONS. I was at work at the West India Docks on the 12th une—I put my jacket in a shed at eight o'clock in the morning, and ed it a little before twelve o'clock—this is it—the knife and tobacco- are in it—the prisoner did not work in the docks.

OSEPH MONTAGUE. I am an officer of the Docks. I was at the south- t corner, and saw the prisoner run past—I pursued, and brought him —the prosecutor owned the jacket, which the prisoner then had on— lid not work there.

risoner. I was going down the Docks, and it laid on the ground—I kit up.

GUILTY.** Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

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877. MARY ANN PALMER was indicted for stealing, on the 17th une, 1 half-sovereign, 2 half-crowns, 5 shillings, 2 sixpences, and 2 e, the monies of Thomas Upton, from his person.

HOMAS UPTON. I am a house painter. Last Monday morning, about e o'clock, I was somewhere about Marylebone-lane, but I do not w the street—I was coming home from seeing some friends, and was the worse for liquor—I called in at a public-house to have a glass of

beer—the prisoner was there, and a drunken man, a painter, who knew me—he tried to introduce me to the prisoner, and pulled me about—I left as soon as I could—she followed me, and took hold of my arm—she walked on the same way with me—I know my money was then right in my pocket—at the moment she was leaving me I missed my money—I grasped her hand, and some money fell on the stones—I took out my money, and found it was deficient in bulk, and saw there was a half-sovereign gone, which I had had in my pocket—I accused her of having it—she denied it, and gave me a half-crown—I said that was not all—she then gave me a shilling—I called the policeman, and gave her in charge—she denied before the policeman that she had any gold about her, but at the station-house it was found on her—I had lost 1*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.*

THOMAS GASSON (*police-constable E* 123.) I took the prisoner—the prosecutor accused her of stealing some money—after we had gone a few steps, he said he had been robbed of a half-sovereign and some silver—the prisoner said nearly a dozen times that she had not got any gold about her, but she had got a quantity of silver, which had been given her during the night—when I got to the station-house I said she must be searched, and she said she would give me up all the money she had—she pulled from her bosom two half-crowns, a half-sovereign, five shillings, and one sixpence.

SOPHIA NOBLE. I searched the prisoner, and found 3*s.* 6*d.* more in her bosom.

Prisoner. He asked me to go out with him, and gave me the 3*s.* 6*d.*

THOMAS UPTON *re-examined.* I did not give her any.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

1878. JOHN WILLIAM BARRS and JAMES BENSON were indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his person.

THOMAS BLOSSETT. I am a constable of Covent Garden Market. On the 1st of June, between six and seven o'clock in the morning, I saw the two prisoners together—I knew them and watched them—they followed a gentleman down the market, and Benson took a handkerchief from the gentleman's pocket—he gave it to Barrs—I followed and took them both, and Barrs dropped the handkerchief—this is it—I do not know the name of the gentleman, I lost him in the crowd.

Barrs. I was not with him—I never saw him before. *Witness.* Yes, you had been with him and were covering him.

JOHN ROBINSON. I am a salesman. The officer came to me and said "These two young fellows have done so and so, help me to take them"—I saw the handkerchief drop between their feet.

Barrs. I am innocent.

Benson. I never touched the gentleman's pocket.

BARRS*—GUILTY. Aged 21.
BENSON*—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Transported for Ten Years.

1879. FREDERICK PELLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 1 plane, value 2*s*,, the goods of James Livock.

JAMES LIVOCK. I am a carpenter. I lost this plane out of my workshop in Neville's-court, Fetter-lane—I have seen the prisoner picking bones out of the dust in my yard—there was a pane of glass broken in my workshop window, and this plane laid six feet from it—it would require a hook to get it out.

GEORGE JOHN RESTIEAUX. I am a policeman. On the 24th of May, at a quarter before five o'clock in the morning, I saw the prisoner with a bag on his shoulder in George-street, St. Giles's—I asked him what he had got in the bag—he said, "Nothing but rags and bones"—I found this plane in the bag—I found on him this fish-hook, which is used for drawing things out of a place.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Three Months.

1880. ANN KELLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of May, 1 gown, value 2*l.* 10*s.*, and 1 brooch, value 6*s.*, the goods of Ernest Augustus Harding.

SARAH AVERY. On the 11th of May, I was at the house of Mr. Harding, in Paul-street, Finsbury, with a lodger—I saw the prisoner about half-past four o'clock coming down stairs with a bundle under her arm—she went out and crossed the road—I spoke to the lady I was with, and she said no doubt she belonged to Mr. Harding—she went away down Castle-street, and took the bundle with her, tied in a blue handkerchief.

CHARLOTTE HARDING. I am the wife of Ernest Augustus Harding. I missed a gown and a brooch out of my bed-room on the 11th of May—I had seen them safe the night before—I have never seen them since—I did not see the prisoner there—she was a stranger to me.

NATHANIEL NICHOLLS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner from the description I had of her.

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing about it.

NOT GUILTY.

1881. ANN KELLEY was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 2 shawls, value 3*l.*, and 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of Thomas Maynard; and 1 shawl, value 16*s.*, and 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Booth.

MARY ANN STURMAN. I live at Mr. Maynard's, in the Curtain-road. On the 1st of June, I was going to the bed-room on the first floor, and found the prisoner, who was a stranger—she had a bundle with her—I asked her who she wanted—she said, Mr. Sims, a chair-maker—I told her to come down, and Mr. Maynard asked her what she had in her bundle—she said a dress—he found this property in it.

THOMAS MAYNARD. I was at home—when the prisoner was brought down she had this bundle containing this property, partly mine and partly Mr. Booth's—my wife had shawls like these and I believe these are hers, and this handkerchief.

HARRIET BOOTH. I am the wife of John Booth. I live in that house—these two articles are mine.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, June* 24, 1839.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1882. PHILIP WYMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of June, 1 watch, value 1*l.* 12*s.*, the goods of Charles Johnson.

WILLIAM JOHNSON. I am shopman to my uncle, Charles Johnson, a pawnbroker, in Providence-row, Finsbury-square. On the 5th of June, about three o'clock in the afternoon, the prisoner came and asked to look

at a watch—I showed him one—he asked me to wind it up—I did so—he said, "I see it is out of repair," and asked if I knew any one who would put it in going order—I told him I could get it done—he said he was going into the country to-morrow and would look at another—I showed him another—that was too thick for him, and he asked to look at a third—he did not like that—he took up the first watch I had shown him, and was looking at it—he said he should not mind the expense of repairing, and perhaps he could get it done himself—he then went towards the door, as if for the purpose of looking at it, and ran off with it—I am quite sure he is the person—I have not the least doubt about it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had you known him before? *A.* Never to my knowledge—he was there about a quarter of an hour—my uncle was in the shop, and one or two customers—he had a green scarf round his neck, a black coat, and cloth boots—it was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon—I saw him again on Saturday, the 8th.

WILLIAM ROBERTS. I am a pawnbroker. I produce a watch, which I took in pledge of the prisoner, on the 5th of June—this is the duplicate I gave him.

JAMES JOSLEM. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody, and found the duplicate of the watch on him.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence (*written.*) "I met a man who told me he had a watch in a pawnbroker's window, which had been stolen from him—he asked me to go in, and see the interior of it, not liking to go himself, as he was not friends with the pawnbroker—he said he would satisfy me for my trouble, and told me to bring the watch to the door, which I did, and he ran off with it—I met him again promiscuously, in an hour and a half, and accused him, and said I would give him in charge—he said it was not the article he thought it was, and gave it me back—I was in two minds whether I should bring it back or not, but poverty caused me to do what I did—I took the watch and pledged it."

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1883. HENRY M'PHUN was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, 1 watch, value 5*l.*; 3 seals, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 2 watch-keys, value 2*s.*; and 1 split-ring, value 5*s.*; the goods of James Pridmore Bryan, in the dwelling-house of Henry Bodman.

JAMES PRIDMORE BRYAN. I am a coal-merchant. I live in Basing-place, Waterloo-road—I have a wharf in the Savoy, Strand—on the 30th of May I took my watch to Mr. Tollit, in the Strand, and gave it to his young man, to be repaired—it had three seals, a ring, and two or three keys attached to it—I afterwards heard it was stolen.

WILLIAM LONG STANTIAL. I live with Mr. Tollit, in the Strand, Mr. Henry Bodman is the landlord of the house. Mr. Bryan brought this watch to me on Thursday evening, the 30th of May—I took it, wound it up, and put it into the top-drawer of a chest of drawers on the counter—I saw it there again the next morning, at nine o'clock, and I missed it about half-past two o'clock that day.

Cross-examined by MR. THOMPSON. *Q.* Did you tell your employer, or his daughter, that you had received any watch from the prosecutor that

evening? *A.* I did not—I first spoke of it when I found it was gone, at half-past two o'clock, I think it was, but we have no clock or watch in the shop—Mr. Tollit does not allow me to keep watches going—I cannot tell how many persons were in the shop that day—Mr. Tollit came in about eleven o'clock—a young man was there then, and another young man came about two o'clock—I went out to breakfast at half-past nine o'clock, and returned at twenty minutes to eleven.

ELIZABETH HESTER TOLLIT. I am daughter to Mr. Tollit. On the 31st of May, between ten and eleven o'clock, the prisoner came to the shop, and asked if any thing was wanted—I have known him for two years, coming to the shop for orders—he was close by the drawer where the watch was, but I did not know it was there—he was near enough to have taken it—he might have taken it without my seeing him, as my back was towards him, and I could not observe all his movements—there was a looking-glass on the counter, and he stood before it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you not watching him? *A.* No—I looked up at times, when he spoke to me—it is a common counter—the drawer in which the repairs are placed is on the counter—the prisoner need not have leaned over the counter to take the watch—it was so narrow he could have opened the drawer, and put his hand in.

WILLIAM EDMUND RUMSEY. I am a pawnbroker, and live in High-street, Marylebone. On Friday, the 31st of May, the prisoner came to my shop, and pledged this watch—I asked him if it was his own—he said, "Yes"—I asked how much he wanted on it—he said, "2*l.* 10*s.*"—I asked his name and address—he said, "John Cooper, 21, Arundel-street, Strand"—he had a blue bag with him—I am positive he is the man.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How did you describe his dress? *A.* I said he had on a black frock-coat, a dark waistcoat, and blue bag—I saw him afterwards at Mr. Tollit's shop, and said he was the man—he said he was not—he seemed rather agitated—he said it was utterly impossible I could mean him, I must be mistaken—I asked him if he had been in the neighbourhood of High-street—he said, "No"—I said, "Not High-street, Marylebone?"—he said, "No"—I then asked him if he was not at Mr. Cave's, in High-street, Marylebone, and he said, "Yes"—I never said I did not believe the prisoner was the person—I said I had no doubt of it—he was taken back to my shop, after having been to the police-office—one of my men said he could not swear to him, but he did not serve him—he is not here.

SAMUEL CAVE. I am a jeweller, and live in High-street, Marylebone. On the 31st of May the prisoner called on me, as was his usual custom, for orders for Mr. Tuffnell, his master—I told him there was none—he had a blue bag with him.

WILLIAM HOOKER. I am a policeman. On the 5th of June I went to Mr. Tuffnell's, in Salisbury-square, in company with Mr. Tollit—Rumsey pointed out the prisoner to me, and said he was the person who had pledged the watch—I said he was to consider himself my prisoner—he turned round to Rumsey, and said, "Surely you are mistaken"—he said he was not—I found nothing on him.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY of Larceny only. Aged 21.—Confined One Year.

NEW COURT.—*Monday, June 24th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1884. ANN SMITH and ELEANOR SULLIVAN were indicted for stealing, on the 10th of June, 9 yards of printed cotton, value 5*s*. 3*d*., and 5 yards of printed woollen cloth, value 9*s*. 6*d*., the goods of Joseph Norbury.

GEORGE SMITH. I am in the service of Joseph Norbury, in Crawford-street. On the 10th of June, the prisoners came to his shop about a quarter before one o'clock—I had seen them before—I saw them go to the end of the shop—Smith sat on the left hand, and Sullivan on the right—Smith told Mr. Norbury she wanted to change a dress they had bought a day or two before—Mr. Norbury got some mousseline de laine dresses for them to look at—they did not decide on any—he went to the window to get some more—while he was there Smith went to the other side of the shop, and took this printed cloth dress, and shewed it to Sullivan—I then looked for the dress, and all at once it disappeared—I then went round the end of the counter, and saw Smith lift the left hand side of her cloak up—I saw this printed cotton dress under her cloak—I went back to where I first was, and Mr. Norbury came with some more dresses to the prisoners—they decided on one, and changed the dress which they brought back for it—they then bought some calico and half a yard of silk—they paid for them and went out—I then went out and went up to Smith—I said I wanted to speak to her respecting a dress—she said, "What dress? I have not any dress"—I then asked where Sullivan was—she said she had gone round the corner—I took Smith with me to Sullivan, and told her I wanted her respecting a dress we had lost—I brought them both back to the shop, and asked Smith about the dress—she said she had not got it—Mrs. Norbury said, "I saw her drop this dress," pointing to this one, which is the one I had seen under Smith's cloak—I then spoke to Sullivan, and she said Smith had been drinking just before she entered the shop with a young man, and she begged Mr. Norbury to let Smith go—a policeman was sent for—Mr. Norbury said he did not suspect Sullivan but Smith, and the policeman took Smith—but previous to that they had changed their bonnets in the shop—Sullivan went with us to the station-house, and when we got nearly there Smith said, "Sullivan has got a dress also, and if I go she shall go"—I then mentioned it to the policeman, and when we got in the policeman searched Sullivan, and found this cloth dress, which is the one I saw Smith take off the counter—Sullivan said she had bought it at our shop, and had given 8*s*. 6*d*. for it, and brought it with her that Smith might have one like it—but when she was in the shop Sullivan had not shewn any dress at all—Mr. Norbury said he should like to have the premises searched at No. 2, George-street, Lisson-grove—this dress was found there in the back room first floor, and this shawl was in the front room, and in a work box on the table I found four or five duplicates—I can state that these were our goods, and had not been sold.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q*. Did you not state before the Magistrates, "I saw Smith go to the counter, take a Saxony cloth dress from the counter, she then went back to Sullivan, shewed the dress to her, and then put it under her cloak?" *A*. Sullivan must have put it under her cloak because it was found there at the station-house—I did not intend to represent that Smith put it under her own cloak—I can swear that the

dress found on Sullivan was the one I had seen Smith take from the counter and show her—it was the only dress on the counter of this pattern—we had sold dresses of this pattern before, but not for 8*s*. 6*d*., which was the price Sullivan said she gave for it—Sullivan might have gone away.

RICHARD ROADNIGHT (*police-constable T* 120.) I was sent for and took Smith in charge for stealing this dress—the prisoners then exchanged bonnets—we came out, and in going along, Smith said Sullivan was as bad as she was—I said, "Do you live together?"—she said, "Yes," that Sullivan took her to the shop, and Sullivan had taken a dress—I then found this other dress on Sullivan—I went to the lodging which Sullivan gave me the direction to—the landlady took me up stairs, and there I found this shawl and this other dress, and four duplicates of three dresses, some shawls, and half-a-dozen white handkerchiefs.

Cross-examined. Q. Did Sullivan tell you which room to go to? A. No.

Smith's Defence. I went to the shop and bought a dress—I brought it home—Sullivan did not like it—I took it back to change, and Sullivan went with me, but seeing nothing I liked better, I bought six yards of calico—Sullivan then took a dress, and persuaded me to have another, which in my flurry I took and dropped it in the shop.

SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported Seven Years.
SULLIVAN—GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

First Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1885. WILLIAM TOWNSEND and GEORGE MONTAGUE were indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May, 4 tons weight of stones, value 5*l*., the goods of John Mowlem, their master.

JOHN MOWLEM. I am a stone-merchant, at No. 8 wharf, Paddington—the prisoners were my carmen—these stones were put into the carts to be delivered at London-street, in the South-west district of St. Pancras, where a large quantity had been delivered before—I saw them taken from my wharf, and the prisoners drove the carts, but in place of delivering the stones where they ought, they delivered them at Somers-town—there were four or five tons of them—I saw the stones at Mr. Hayes, in Somers-town.

EDWARD HAYES. I am a master-pavior, and live in Drummond-street. On the 20th of May, I saw the two prisoners come out of the Marquis of Hastings public-house, and a man told me that they had been to my yard and taken two loads of new granite—I went there, and they had shot them—I asked them why they did it—they said it was all right—I said it was not right for me, and I wrote to Mr. Mowlem.

GEORGE WAUGH. I was at the yard when the stones were shot—the prisoners asked me if that was Mr. Hayes's yard—I said, "Yes"—they said they had got some stones—I asked if they had seen my master—they said yes, and he had said he would have those stones shot against the others.

TOWNSEND*—GUILTY. Aged 44.
MONTAGUE—GUILTY. Aged 23. } Confined Six Months.

1886. JAMES SPRINGETT was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Three Months.

1887. EDWARD TOMBLIN was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of June, 1 table-cloth, value 8*s.*; 5 napkins, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 2 wine glasses, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 pair of shoes, value 1*s.*; the goods of David Treherne, his master.

DAVID TREHERNE. I keep an hotel in Leicester-square—the prisoner was one of my waiters, but did not at this time live in my house—he was going away, on the 5th of June, between eleven and twelve o'clock at night—I wanted him to go up stairs to fetch something—he took off his hat and put it down while he went up—I looked in the hat and found a napkin and table-cloth—he came down, put on his hat, and went out ten yards—I called him back and gave him into charge—the officer found this napkin, and table-cloth, and these two glasses, one in each of his coat pockets—the officer then went to his lodgings in Bury-street, Bloomsbury, and found four napkins and a pair of shoes, which are mine.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was he in the habit of sending napkins to wash? *A.* No, he never was allowed to do it.

WILLIAM HENRY MATTHEWS (*police-constable C* 92.) I took the prisoner, and found the articles.

MR. PHILLIPS *called*

SARAH ANN THOMPSON. I wash for the prisoner—I have taken napkins from the hotel to wash for him. NOT GUILTY.

1888. JAMES WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 3 pairs of boots, value 1*l.*; 30 pairs of shoes, value 3*l.* 7*s.*; 11 lbs. weight of leather, value 5*s.*; and 2 shillings; the goods and money of William Judd, his master.

WILLIAM JUDD. I am a shoemaker, and live in Tothill-street, Westminster. The prisoner was in my service—I missed some money, and on the 11th of June I marked 9 shillings, and then 6 shillings—I put them all in the till—the prisoner went to dinner at 1 o'clock—I examined the till, and one shilling was missing—I went to his lodgings in the course of the day, and found all the articles stated—they are mine.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Have you looked at this leather? *A.* Yes, carefully—I cannot say when I saw any of these articles in my shop—some of them were manufactured within a fortnight of the time I found them—it was the prisoner's duty to sell goods to any one that came—this leather is of a particular kind—there are not six shops in the trade that have such—it is very expensive.

WILLIAM WARDLOW (*police-constable B* 87.) I took the prisoner—on his way to the station-house he threw down this piece of shoe-binding from his pocket—I found a pair of boots on his feet which the prosecutor claimed.

WILLIAM JUDD. I know these boots by my private mark on them—the prisoner wore them at my shop, but he had not paid for them.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Is your other shopman here? *A.* No—he had no authority to sell these to the prisoner.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 38.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

1889. CHRISTOPHER CLARK REYNOLDS was indicted for embezzlement.

WILLIAM JONES. I am a stable-keeper in York-terrace, Regent's-park,

The prisoner was my clerk, and was accustomed to receive monies on my account—if he received a sum of any amount, he was to account for it to me the same day, if not, he was to account once a week.

JOSEPH THOMPSON. I am a coachman—I deal with the prosecutor. On the 3rd of May, I paid the prisoner 16*s.*, on the 10th, 8*s.*; and on the 17th, 16*s.*—these are his bills and receipts.

WILLIAM JONES *re-examined.* The prisoner never accounted to me for these sums, nor did I know he had received them till he told me so at the police-office—he was absent from my service for a few days.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Was he in custody then? *A.* No, he came and gave himself up at the office on another charge, and there he said he would tell me of other things.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 30.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

(There were four other charges against the prisoner.)

1890. GEORGE BENNETT was indicted for embezzlement.

SUSANNAH PURKIS. I am a widow. I carry on the business of a horse-hair manufacturer in Wilson-street, Finsbury—the prisoner was my porter, and used to receive monies for me, which he ought to have accounted for as soon as he came home.

JAMES PETER BLAGG. I am in the service of Mr. Davy, a trunk-maker, in the Strand. On the 9th of April, I paid the prisoner 13*s.*; on the 25th of April, 1*l.* 12*s.*; and on the 4th of May, 1*l.* 16*s.*, on account of his mistress.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Have you a distinct recollection of paying these sums? *A.* Yes, I know I paid them by our day-book, and I made the memorandum in a small cash-book myself—I did not make the entry in the day-book, but I have a copy of it.

SUSANNAH PURKIS *re-examined.* The prisoner never accounted to me for either of these sums—I sent some articles to Mr. Davy by another porter on the 11th of June, and then I ascertained about these.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had he left your service? *A.* No, but on the 11th of June he was not there, and I had him taken the next morning.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1891. JOSEPH CARROLL was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of June, 1 purse, value 1*s.*; 3 half-crowns, 13 shillings, 5 sixpences, 1 penny, and 7 half-pence, the goods and monies of Susan Williams, from her person.

SUSAN WILLIAMS. I am an unfortunate woman, and live in Red Lion-yard, Holborn. On the 7th of June I was at the Sun public-house, at the corner of Broad-court, Long Acre, about half-past five o'clock in the morning—I had been out all night, and was a little the worse for liquor, but I knew perfectly well what I was about—I had one glass of rum and cold water at the bar—the prisoner came in while I was counting the change which the landlady gave me out of a sovereign—I put the change into a dark brown purse, and put it in the left side of my bosom—I sat down, and the prisoner forced some conversation to me—I told him I did not wish to have any conversation with him, but if he wanted a glass of any thing

I would give it him—I saw he was in liquor—I had seen him several times in two public-houses down Bow-street—the prisoner took my purse out of my bosom, and ran out of the house into Broad-court—the policeman was coming by, and took it out of his hand—he had taken it against my will—I stood with him, and was trying to take it out of his hand when the policeman came up.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Was he an acquaintance of yours? *A.* No, I had seen him, but had not spoken to him—I had not seen him in Long-acre that evening to my recollection—I was not so drunk that I could not tell whether I saw him—I went out about nine o'clock in the evening—I was not drunk then—I had been in one or two public-houses—when I saw the prisoner I was able to walk and to speak—it was before the purse was taken that I offered him something to drink—I believe he was the worse for liquor—I have been sentenced to be transported, and I had one year and ten months in the Penitentiary—that is seven years ago.

EDWARD RUSSELL (*police-constable F* 145.) I was on duty in Broad-court, and saw the prosecutrix crying—I went up and asked her what was the matter—she appeared to know what she was about, and accused the prisoner of robbing her of a purse, which I found in his hand—the prosecutrix claimed it—he said it was his, and resisted very much—I was compelled to call another officer to assist me—this is the purse—it contains the money stated in the indictment—I believe the prisoner knew what he was about.

SARAH GEORGE. I am the landlady of the Sun public-house. I gave the prosecutrix change for a sovereign, and took 2*d.* out of it—she appeared to know what she was about—the prisoner came in after I gave her the change.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see him do any thing? *A.* I saw him take the purse from her bosom—she taxed him with it at the time—they appeared to be strangers—I thought when he took the purse that they were known to each other, but she began to struggle with him—I passed them and called the policeman.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 29.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutrix.*—Confined Four Months.

1892. JAMES DENNISON was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Burnie Harrington, from his person.

WILLIAM BURNIE HARRINGTON. I was walking with Rosina Murray, on the 26th of May, in New-street, Covent Garden—she pointed out the prisoner as having my handkerchief—I had felt a pull at my pocket, and my handkerchief was gone—I had it safe about a quarter of an hour before.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* What time was this? *A.* Half-past nine o'clock in the evening—it was twilight—Murray was walking on my right-hand inside—my handkerchief was in my left-hand pocket—I saw the prisoner pass me, and she pointed him out—I did not run after the prisoner—I walked on till I saw the policeman come round the corner, and told him of it—I was going from Covent Garden towards Leicester-square—the prisoner was going the same way—I did not see what became of the prisoner after I told the policeman—I had been to see a friend in Vinegar-yard—I had been in one public-house with Murray before I got to

I had had one glass of ginger-beer, but no spirits—I dare say stopped the prisoner, but I was rather confused at the moment found my handkerchief.

URRAY. I was walking with the prosecutor—I saw the pri- handkerchief out of his pocket—he ran as fast as he could an away—I had not seen the prisoner before—I am sure he is

ined. *Q.* Had you hold of the prosecutor's arm? *A.* No, I by his side—the side next the wall, going towards Leicester- w a number of persons about, I cannot say how many—I ad at that moment as I heard some one coming behind me— soner close behind our heels—he drew the handkerchief as he f the prosecutor's left hand pocket, next the road—he ran on with the prosecutor nearly to St. Martin's church to get a did not notice which way the prisoner ran—I could not see a handkerchief it was—he took it out too quick—I had not olic-house—I met the prosecutor in King-street, Covent-gar- t know Vinegar-yard—if the prosecutor says we had been in e he tells a falsehood—the Magistrate did not think that I e handkerchief—he did not suspect me—the prisoner was re- or four times—I gave my address in Prince's-court—I saw the ther, but I do not know her—I did not see her in Prince's- called there it was when I was out—I did not see her and nguage to her—she spoke to me at Bow-street—I did not answer with my fingers.

CLARK (*police-constable F* 129). I saw the prisoner about o'clock that night coming down the street—he passed close rned and looked after him—the prosecutor then came up and —I said I had seen a person—I went after him, but he was the courts.

ined. *Q.* This was in New-street? *A.* Yes, at the bottom t—I have heard where the pocket had been picked—the gen- oming towards me—the prisoner was out of my sight when or spoke to me—I did not see the prisoner run away.

UILTY*. Aged 21.—Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Recorder.

RY ADCOCK was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, e 4s., the goods of Joseph Donovan.

r DONOVAN. I am the wife of Joseph Donovan of Shackle- ethnal green—I was in the New Prison last sessions for want prisoner was there also—I had a shawl, which I kept on the —I recollect the prisoner leaving one Saturday morning, and gone I missed my shawl—this is it.

She received a new shawl for it on the 10th, and she gave me the 31st. *Witness.* No, the governor let me have a shawl to t I might see after it.

SHAW (*police-constable G* 123.) On the 31st of May I saw ome out of the House of Correction—I asked her whether ny thing in her basket—she said, "Yes, a shawl"—I asked x if it was her shawl—she said, "Yes," and gave her in charge

Prisoner. The officer asked me if I had a shawl—I said I had, it was not mine, but Peggy gave it me to take to Mrs. Butcher, for whom she washed—the officer was sent there by the Magistrate to knowabout it. *Witness.* I went to Mrs. Butcher's, and found Peggy, who stated that she never gave her any authority to take it.

LYDIA KNOWLES. I am the wife of Thomas Knowles. I am employed in the New Prison—Mrs. Donovan was in there last Sessions for bail—she brought this shawl with her—the prisoner was there afterwards on a charge of felony.

Prisoner. I had not left the prison ten minutes when the prosecutrix said she had lost a shawl—Peggy asked me how I should get on—I said I had no doubt I should get discharged as I was only in for a shilling—and she asked me to take the shawl and leave it at Mrs. Butcher's—I took it, but I was fined 25*s.*, I could not pay it, and was sent for a month—I went there and said I had a shawl which belonged to a person in the New Prison, and I was taken when I was coming out.

MARGARET DONOVAN *re-examined.* I have seen Peggy, but do not know much about her—she had nothing to do with my shawl—I had no knowledge of its being sent to Mrs. Butcher's.

Prisoner. You asked me the morning I came out for my direction—you wanted another prisoner to take out your boots in the same way. *Witness.* No, I did not—I had but one pair, and I could not spare them—I did not ask for your direction.

Prisoner. The prosecutrix and Peggy live together.

JOHN KERSHAW *re-examined.* No, Peggy is in service at a baker's, in Bishopsgate-street—she was taken before the Magistrate, and contradicted the prisoner's story.

MARGARET DONOVAN *re-examined.* I got the place of wardswoman, and the prisoner used to go into the room, and sit down.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined One Month.

1894. GEORGE AHLERS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 1 watch, value 3*l.*, the goods of Francis John Barnard.

FRANCIS JOHN BARNARD. I live in Leman-street, Whitechapel, and am a watchmaker. On the 6th of June I saw the prisoner in my house, about half-past eleven o'clock—he said he was captain and owner of the ship *Johanna*, from Hamburgh to New York, and wanted to buy some watches—I showed him eight or nine—he was with me about two hours—he gave me an order for about 50*l.* or 60*l.* worth of watches and time-pieces—he did not select them—he left it entirely to me—he said he was not particular what the amount was—after he was gone I missed a watch—on the next day two young men came into my shop—I made inquiries of them, and I had reason to believe that the prisoner was neither a captain nor an owner of a ship—he afterwards came and dined with me—I had heard he was an impostor, but he gave himself such a good character that I did not suspect him—I afterwards found my watch in pawn.

Prisoner. I was captain of a ship, but I did not steal this watch—I had been twice after that in the prosecutor's house.

WILLIAM ANDERTON. I am a pawnbroker, in Cannon-street-road. I produce this watch—it was pawned by the prisoner, on the 7th of June, for 35*s.*

FRANCIS JOHN BARNARD *re-examined.* This is my watch—I know it by the case, the maker's name, and the gold figures—I do not know the

number—it is not one of my make—the sight of it is enough—it was the only watch of this kind I had—I laid it on the table while the prisoner was there, and when he had left it was gone—I had it by me six weeks—I think it is a watch not made to go—it does go, but I do not suppose it keeps time.

NATHANIEL JACKSON (*police-constable H* 114.) I took the prisoner—he said he knew nothing of the watch, but he would take the goods which he gave the prosecutor the order for, as soon as he got his money—I found the duplicate of this watch on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not steal it—I bought it of another man in the morning, and I bought three more of him in the afternoon—his name is Jacob Miers.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Transported for Seven Years.

1895. WILLIAM HENRY WALKER was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of May, 1 shirt, value 4*s.*; 1 pair of stockings, value 1*s.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of George Dodd, from the person of Thomas Henry Fowle: and ELIZABETH LANNING, for feloniously receiving 1 handkerchief, value 9*d.*, part of the same, knowing it to be stolen.

ANN AMELIA FOWLE. On Sunday, the 12th of May, I saw my mother give my little brother a parcel—it contained a fine linen shirt, two silk handkerchiefs, and a pair of stockings—she told him to take them to George Dodds, at the Olive Branch, in Gray's Inn-road—shortly after the little boy came back, complaining of something—the prisoners were in custody on another charge—I saw them both in the waiting-room, and Lanning had the silk handkerchief round her neck, which had been outside of the bundle that my brother had—it was taken from her neck, in my presence, by the officer.

THOMAS HENRY FOWLE. I am six years old—I go to school sometimes, and can say the Lord's Prayer. I was carrying the bundle, which contained a fine linen shirt, a pair of stockings, and two handkerchiefs—the prisoner took it from me in Judd-street—there was no one with him.

Walker. *Q.* What did I say to you? *A.* You said you would give me a penny if I would go over to the public-house—I know it was you by the mark on your face.

GEORGE DODD. I am waiter at the Olive Branch public-house. I sent this handkerchief to Mrs. Fowler, to be washed with other things—it ought to have come home on the 12th of May.

Walker. *Q.* Can you swear to that handkerchief? *A.* Yes, by the holes in the corners of it and in the middle—there may be others of the same pattern—I have had it nearly two years.

ANN AMELIA FOWLE *re-examined.* I can swear this is the handkerchief—I washed and ironed it that week.

Walker. *Q.* Did the boy give you a description of me when he came home? *A.* Yes, by the mark on your face—he said you snatched the things from him.

Walker's Defence. I am innocent—if I had stolen it, I should not have kept it about my person—I had it round my neck, and I put another round my neck—the officer said, "You don't want two handkerchiefs"—I took it off and gave it to this woman—I had it two years and a half.

WALKER*—GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

LANNING—NOT GUILTY.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner Walker.)

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1896. BENJAMIN SPUNDLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of June, 4 saws, value 19*s.* 6*d*; and 1 tobacco box, value 6*d.*; the goods of William Anderson.

WILLIAM ANDERSON. I was working as a carpenter at a house at the corner of Belgrave-street—I had 4 saws and a tobacco-box there on the 16th of June—I missed them about twenty minutes past six o'clock in the evening—these are mine.

JOHN BANNISTER. I live in Seager-place, Bagnigge-wells—I was at work at the building at Belgrave-street on the Saturday evening, and locked up the tools in the cupboard at half-past seven o'clock—these are them.

THOMAS VEAR (*police-constable E* 54.) I was on duty in Belgrave-street, between five and six o'clock that Sunday evening—I heard a noise in the house at the corner—I watched, and saw the prisoner there—he jumped down—I took him, and found this tobacco-box in his pocket, and these four saws were taken out into the washhouse, and hidden behind some stones.

GUILTY of stealing the tobacco-box.—Confined Three Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1897. JOHN BARRY was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of William Mossom, from his person.

WILLIAM MOSSOM. I was in High-street, St. Giles's—about twelve o'clock, on the 1st of June, I received information and missed my handkerchief, which I had safe about five minutes before—this is it.

STEPHEN THORNTON (*police-constable E* 53.) I was on duty and saw the prisoner and two others attempt several gentlemen's pockets—I then saw a taller boy than the prisoner put his hand into the prosecutor's pocket—he then spoke to the prisoner, who changed sides with him, and the prisoner took this handkerchief from the prosecutor—I took him—the taller one kicked me, but I kept the prisoner.

Prisoner. I met two persons, who took me into a cook's shop and gave me some pudding—we then went out, and one of them told me to hold this handkerchief while he tied his shoe.

GUILTY*. Aged 16.—Transported Ten Years.—Convict Ship.

1898. ROBERT HALEY, GEORGE BEESON, and HENRY DOWNES, were indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 5 pairs of trowsers, value 1*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Richard Swan.

WILLIAM STORY BARBER. I am shopman to Mr. Richard Swan, a pawnbroker, in Seymour-place. On the 6th of June, between five and six o'clock, I received information, and went up Wellington-street, to Grove-street—I saw Haley and Beeson running together—I came up to them, and Haley said, "There he goes"—I then saw Downes running with some trowsers—he was stopped by a policeman, and then he dropped these trowsers, which are my master's—here are five pairs—they were just outside the door, tied to a chair.

ROBERT NAYLER. I live opposite the shop—I was standing outside playing, and I saw the three prisoners sitting on Mr. Swan's steps—Haley got up, looked round the corner, and said, "All right"—Beeson then got up, cut the string of the trowsers, and threw them on the ground round the corner—Haley picked them up and handed them over to Downes—

Beeson came to me and said, "Don't go and tell, we have been starving all the week, and my father was transported last week."

EDWARD CLARK. I am a policeman—I stopped the prisoner Downes with these five pairs of trowsers.

HALEY*—GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months, and Whipped.
BEESON—GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined One Month, and Whipped.
DOWNES*—GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months, and Whipped.

1899. MARIA STOOP was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of April, 1 shawl, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*; the goods of Ann Jordan.

ANN JORDAN. I am servant to Mr. Davies of Stangate. I met the prisoner on the 3rd of April—we went to the Hampshire Hog, in Charles-street—she complained of being hungry and thirsty—I took her in to give her something—I unpinned my shawl, and it slipped off my shoulders behind me, and these shoes were down between the prisoner and me—I saw her going out, but I did not think it was my shawl she had on, but when she was gone, I missed them—I met her again on Saturday fortnight, and gave charge of her—I have not found my things.

JOHN WALLACE. I am a private in the 1st Regiment of Dragoons. I was in the Hampshire Hog on the 3rd of April—I saw the prosecutrix and the prisoner there—they sat down, and we had a glass of grog together, and a biscuit and cheese—we stopped an hour, or an hour and a half, and the prosecutrix slipped her shawl off—I saw the prisoner take the shoes in a little handkerchief, and then the shawl, but I thought they were friends.

Prisoner. They are mistaken in the person. *Witness.* I am not—her husband is a soldier, in the 1st Regiment of Foot, and she spoke to me about a person.

CHARLES DURRAND. I was in company with Wallace—I saw the prosecutrix unpin her shawl, and there was a pair of shoes in a handkerchief—I saw the prisoner take them—I am sure she is the person.

Prisoner's Defence. I was washing on the 2nd and 3rd of April—I never saw the prosecutrix before, till she met me and gave me in charge—I do not know the public-house, nor either of the men.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Three Months.

1900. HENRY MARTIN was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 tea-caddy, value 8*s.*, the goods of Joseph Walker.

JOSEPH WALKER. I keep an upholsterer's shop in Holborn. I had a tea-caddy from Lieutenant Smith to repair—I had it safe on the 22nd of May, and missed it when it was brought back to me in about an hour.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Is this it? *A.* Yes.

THOMAS LONG. I was in Holborn on the 22nd of May—I saw the prisoner running along with a tea-caddy—just as he came opposite to me he flung it down—I kept it till the officer brought the prisoner back—I have heard he was in great distress—he has a wife and one or two children—the Magistrate ordered him something to eat.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Are you quite certain he is the man? *A.* Yes, he flung it down close by me, and then he ran out of my sight.

NER BROWNING (*police-constable E* 59.) I saw the prisoner running

with this caddy—he threw it down—I ran and took him—I did not lose sight of him till I caught him—I then took the caddy and him to the station-house.

Cross-examined. Q. Where did you take him? *A.* He went up Dean-street, and then into Eagle-street—I did not lose sight of him—he appeared to be in very bad health—he told me he was under medical advice.

(The prisoner received an excellent character.)

GUILTY. Aged 24.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Eight days.

1901. ELLEN DACEY was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of June, 3 milk-cans, value 10*s.*, and 10 quarts of milk, value 4*s.* 2*d.*, the goods of Charles Wilkinson.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON. I am servant to Mr. Fox. Last Wednesday afternoon I saw Catherine Brown put down two milk-cans, and leave them—I saw the prisoner go to them with some cans in her hand, and she poured some milk from Brown's cans into her own, and then she went down Belgrave-place—I did not see her take any cans—I saw her take the milk.

CATHERINE BROWN. I am servant to Mr. Charles Wilkinson, of Chapel-street, a milkman. I left my cans at the corner of Eaton-place, on the 19th of June—I left them four or five minutes—I missed ten quarts of milk, and three cans, which had been hooked to the large cans—I saw the prisoner with the cans, and she dropped them out of her hand—she had about three pints then.

Prisoner. This woman has been two years living with my husband, it is all through spite. *Witness.* I am married, and living with my husband—I never knew the prisoner's husband.

SAMUEL BALL. I am an officer. The prisoner was given in my charge—she denied that she had taken the witness's milk and cans, but said she would make her a recompence—the prisoner had three other cans with her—I know Brown's husband, he is a marble polisher, a respectable man.

GUILTY.* Aged 30.—Transported for Seven Years.

1902. GEORGE VALENTINE was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of May, 2½ tons weight of stones, value 2*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of the trustees of the Middlesex and Essex Turnpike roads: and PATRICK LEE, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MR. DOWLING *conducted the Prosecution.*

DANIEL DANCE. I am foreman to Mr. Farey, the surveyor to the trustees of the Essex and Middlesex turnpike roads—they have stones in their yard, near Stratford Dock—on the 17th of May I observed something about the lock of the gate which induced me to sit up that night—about half-past three o'clock I saw Valentine watering his horses, and about five minutes past five o'clock I saw him drive his horses and cart and a load of stones out of the yard—he came over Bow-bridge, and turned down the by-way towards Old Ford and Bethnal-green—I got the assistance of the policeman, and we watched the cart till it came to Bethnal-green-road, near the Salmon and Ball, when Valentine left his horses, and was away about ten minutes—he then came back again, and put the bag on his horses, and stood by his horses for an hour and a half—he then shot the stones down by the side of the road, where there

was some paving going on—nothing had been said to him about the stones in my presence—I then saw the prisoner Lee, he was about fifteen yards from the stones—I went up, and asked him who owned those stones just shot from that cart—he said he did, they were his—I then gave him into custody—I went with Lee, and another officer went with Valentine—I askedLee whether he was not in the dock at Stratford, on Friday night (the night before)—he said he did not know where it was—he at first said the stones were his, and then he said he knew nothing about them—before he left the place he pointed to the stones, and said to the man, "Go on with your work with these stones."

COURT. *Q.* How long was it between the time of Lee coming up and the stones being shot? *A.* Not two minutes.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where were you standing when you saw the cart go out of the yard? *A.* About one hundred yards from the yard gate in the road—I could not see what was done inside the yard—I saw no one but Valentine—I do not expect he saw me—I have no authority to sell stones—I never sold any—I do not know of any bricklayers being about the place—I know the Fountain public-house and the Plough—I have been in them—the house I rent has no back garden, only a small bit in front, not worth calling a garden—one man might have loaded the stones into that cart in a quarter of an hour if he liked—I went into the yard and round it about two o'clock, and all was right—I then went where I thought I could see them.

Cross-examined by MR. JERNINGHAM. *Q.* Where did you first see Lee? *A.* About fifteen yards from where the stones were shot—there was some paving going on—I did not notice any other stones—I looked at the stones that were shot—when I went up to Lee I asked him who owned the stones that were shot from that cart.

JOHN BARKER (*police-constable K* 288.) I was called by Dance to go in pursuit of this cart—it turned towards Old Ford—I took a short road, and ran on to Clay-hall—I listened and heard the noise of a cart—I saw the cart loaded with stones, and three grey horses in it, and Valentine was driving it—I followed on for half a mile or more—Valentine said, "Good morning"—I passed on a-head of the cart, and fell in with Brown—I told him I should want his assistance—I went on with him to where the stones were shot, nearly opposite the Salmon and Bull—when the stones were shot I asked Valentine who authorized him to pitch those stones—he pointed to Lee, and said, "That man, my master"—I saw Lee, and in consequence of the pointing I went and asked him if those stones were his—he said, "Yes"—I said, "Did you authorise that man to shoot them?"—he said, "Yes"—Dance then said, "I shall give him into custody"—Lee came on to where the stones were, and said to one of his men, "Go on with your work with these stones"—there were no other stones there but two or three which were lying loose—I then took Lee, and as we were going he said, "I know nothing of the stones, if they were pitched it was unknown to me."

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where did you first see the cart? *A.* About a quarter of a mile from the dock—I am sureValentine pointed to Lee.

JAMES BROWN (*police-constable K* 48.) I was called by Barker about five o'clock, and followed the cart—what he has stated is correct.

JOHN PARROTT. I am a labourer in the service of Mr. Farey—I was employed in breaking stones—on Friday night, the 17th of May, I saw Lee come and look round the yard between six and seven o'clock in the evening—he then went to the stable door, and Valentine and another horse-

keeper came out to him—they went and had something to drink—they then went to the yard again, and Lee went to the bridge.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How near were you to them? *A.* I was near, but I could not hear what they said.

Cross-examined by MR. JERNINGHAM. *Q.* Had you seen Lee before? *A.* Never, to my knowledge—I noticed him because we had lost stones, and we had a sharp look-out.

JOHN CLAY *examined by* MR. JERNINGHAM. I am assistant-surveyor of the highway in Bethnal-green—I have known Lee since he had our contract—when he had the contract we did not think we should want any fresh stones, but on the 14th he said there was a load of stones dropped there by mistake, would we have them, we should have them at the same price that we had had some—I could have no objection—on the Thursday he came to me again, and said he had bought some, and received 3*l.* of me—he went on with the work to our satisfaction—I looked at the place, there were nothing like stones enough to finish the job without these—we were obliged to have others after these were taken away.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Do you know Valentine? *A.* No—I believe he was carting ballast, but I never saw him with stones.

SAMUEL FAREY. I am surveyor to the trustees of the Essex and Middlesex turnpike roads—I gave no authority to any one to take away these stones from this dock—they were worth from 2*l.* 10*s.* to 3*l.*

DANIEL DANCE *re-examined.* Valentine did lodge over Bow bridge—the horses and cart belonged to Mr. Nicholls, who contracts for the work on the road—he had carted stones to there and from there before—the carmen usually come at six o'clock in the morning.

(Edward Hayes, Peter Almer, of Church-street, Mile-end; John Ryan, of Lamb's-buildings, gave Lee a good character.)

VALENTINE—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined One Year.
LEE—GUILTY. Aged 37.—Transported for Seven Years.

1903. WILLIAM DIDDLE was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 1 brush, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Lenny; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

MARY LENNY. I am the wife of William Lenny—he lives in Greek-street. On the 6th of June I went into the wash-house, and missed a brush, which I had seen safe at nine o'clock the night before—some one had taken down a board of the wash-house, and taken out a brush and a copper saucepan—this is my brush.

WILLAM MILLERMAN (*police-constable B* 95.) On the 6th of June I stopped the prisoner about half-past six o'clock in the morning in Strutton-ground—he had a bag with this brush in it—I took it from him, and asked him where he got it—he said he found it in Milbank—there was another lad with the prisoner who got away.

Prisoner. The lady cannot swear I stole it—I found it in a little ditch at the back of some houses—he searched the other boy, and found nothing on him. *Witness.* I did not search the other one—when I took the prisoner, the other ran away—I did not tell the Inspector that the other boy had only a lot of old rags and bones.

WILLIAM PEARCE (*police-constable B* 131.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years—Penitentiary.

lous blow in the face.

ner. Q. What attracted your attention to the glass? *A.* I was mind the shop—I was not minding the glass in particular—there erson very much like you standing, watching—I saw his mouth go, id not hear what he said—I saw you take the glass—I am certain the person.

RGE ROWLEYSON. I live in Duke-street, Bloomsbury. I was , and saw the prisoner come from the shop with the glass in his he passed by me into the public-house—the witness came and seized e put it down, and struck her in the face—he ran across the road rsued—he was taken at the corner of Store-street.

oner. Q. Did you lose sight of me? *A.* No, you turned some but I kept sight of you—I was not six yards from you when you arted.

oner's Defence. I passed near the shop about four o'clock, and out to enter the public-house, when I was seized and pulled back young woman—I pushed her from me, fearing it might cause a —I then walked on, and was followed by some man, and I ran im—the woman *trumped* up this charge against me—I solemnly my innocence.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Six Months.

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5. ELIZABETH ELLERY and JOHANNAH SULLIVAN dicted for stealing, on the 14th of June, 1 sovereign, and 1 half- the monies of Francis Hickey, from his person.

NCIS HICKEY. I am a compositor, and live in Furnival's-inn-court, n. On the 14th of June, I and a witness met the prisoners in a in Drury-lane—we went home with them—I had a sovereign, two owns, and one shilling—there was a sort of closet in the room, to I went with Ellery—Sullivan was sitting outside in the room with —I had before that sent Sullivan for some ale and wine—I had taken of ale—I do not recollect taking any wine—I was sober—I staid in

WILLIAM JONES. I was at the house with Sullivan—I went out with her for wine—Hickey accused Ellery of robbing him—the policeman was called, and a sovereign was found partly under the bed—Ellery gave up a half-crown, a shilling, and some coppers.

CHARLES HENRY BAGNALL. I am a policeman. I was called in, and Hickey gave Ellery in charge for robbing him of a sovereign—he said nothing about the half-crown there—Ellery said, "All the money you gave me I gave to Sullivan"—Sullivan then said, "Perhaps it is on the bed, I will go and look"—I went in and got the quilt and sheet off the bed—I then heard a chink—I looked and found a sovereign, which I believe came from Sullivan's hand—I saw her hand move—at the station-house Ellery gave up a half-crown, a shilling, and some half-pence.

NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, June* 25, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1906. JOHN FURLONGER was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 3 tame fowls, value 5*s.*, the property of John Duncan.

JOHN DUNCAN. I am a clothes salesman, and live in Monmouth-street. I had three tame fowls on the 31st of May, which I saw safe in my back kitchen, about eleven o'clock at night—I missed them at half-past five o'clock next morning, and found them at a bird shop, kept by Carr, in the next street, in a cupboard at the top of the house, between two rooms—I have had them twelve months, and know them to be mine—I do not know the prisoner—he is a stranger to me—the back kitchen was left open that night—the back of Carr's premises is about five houses off mine.

THOMAS BEASMORE. I live with my father in James-street, New Cut. Between five and six o'clock in the morning, I was coming down St. Andrew-street, and heard a noise in the passage of No. 29—I looked into the passage and saw the prisoner—I had seen him about before—he had three fowls in his hand by the legs—they were alive, and one was hallooing—I waited at the door till he came down, and asked what he was doing—he said they had got away from him, and he went over the wall after them—he spoke of them as his own fowls—he asked me to lend him 2*d.* till he sold them—I would not—I saw the fowls afterwards at the office, and they appeared to be the same.

Prisoner. I am not guilty of stealing them—the two witnesses have been in custody twice before for stealing fowls. *Witness.* I never was in prison in my life, nor ever before a Magistrate.

THOMAS OWENS. I live in White Lion-street. I met the prisoner about seven o'clock in the morning—he told me he had three fowls—it is false what Beasmore says, for he slept with me that night, and did not get up with me till after six o'clock, and could not see him—I am now charged with stealing fowls, but I have never been in prison.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined One Month.

1907. JAMES WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of June, 1 tin box, value 5*s.*; ½lb. weight of paint, value 15*s.*; 1 bag, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 pocket-book, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Edward Smith.

EDWARD SMITH. I am a traveller. On the 17th of June I was at the Feathers public-house, in Oxford-street, between two and three o'clock—I

had a box containing the property stated—I put it on a ledge in the window, above my head—the prisoner was there, with his brother and another—I was reading the newspaper, and then looked for my box—all the parties were gone, and my box too—I went to the Argyle Arms, Argyle-street, in consequence of information, and found the same three persons sitting in a box together—I saw a sack in the tap-room, and my box was found in it—they had denied the sack being theirs.

JOHN WARD. I am the prisoner's brother. I was in the public-house with him—while there I went out, down to a timber yard—I afterwards went to the Argyle Arms, with my brother and another—the sack belongs to Crick, a baker—it was lent to my brother to get some saw-dust—he carried it into the Argyle Arms.

Prisoner. He carried it in himself.

EDWARD CURTIS. I am a policeman. I was sent for, and found the box in the sack, and a pocket-book also.

JOHN COLLYER. I was at the first public-house—Ward carried the sack into the Argyle Arms—I did not know what was in it.

Prisoner's Defence. Both sacks were together when I took them up—I did not know what was in it—they were there an hour before the man came in to own it.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined Three Months.

1908. ANN EVANS was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of June, 6 spoons, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 1 penknife, value 6*d.*; ½lb. weight of tea, value 1*s.*; and 1 napkin, value 6*d.*; the goods of Edmund Deacon, her master.

EDMUND DEACON. I keep a coffee-shop, in Upper North-place, Gray's Inn-road. The prisoner came into my service last Friday, as maid of all work—about half-past two o'clock on Sunday afternoon she was tipsy—I went down stairs to watch her—I observed her sweeping up something on the floor, and saw some tea down on the floor—I charged her with stealing it—she said she had not got any, and drew out the spoons, knife, and other articles—I sent for an officer, and the tea was found in a napkin pinned on to her shift, between her thighs.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner. I was in liquor at the time—it is my first offence.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Three Months.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1909. RICHARD PIERCY was indicted for feloniously forging an acceptance to a bill of exchange for 250*l.*, with intent to defraud Robert Richmond.

(MR. BODKIN, *on the part of the prosecution, offered no evidence, in consequence of a defect in the instrument charged to be forged, and the prisoner was* ACQUITTED.)

1910. JOHN BEAUMONT and GEORGE HYMNS were indicted for feloniously assaulting Christopher Fox, on the 18th of June, and taking from his person, and against his will, 1 hat, value 9*d.*; 1 handkerchief, value 3*d.*; 4 half-crowns, 1 shilling, and 1 groat; his goods and monies; and immediately before and at the time of the said robbery feloniously beating and striking him.

CHRISTOPHER FOX. I am a carpenter, and live in Lower Northampton-street, Clerkenwell. On the morning of the 18th of June, about a quarter

to one o'clock, I overtook the prisoners in Barbican—I passed them, and Beaumont said, "Good night"—after walking a little way, seeing they looked like hard-working men, I asked them if they would take a glass of any thing to drink—we went into a public-house, and had a pint of ale—we then went towards Smithfield, and soon after turned into St. John's-street—each prisoner took one of my arms—we walked a little distance, and they asked me again if I was going to stand a drop more of something to drink—I said I would have no objection if they would walk a little farther—we had not walked many paces before Beaumont left my right arm, and took my left by one hand, and soon after I received a blow on my arm, and a kick on my leg, and fell on the ground—my hand was pulled out of my pocket, and my money was drawn out with it—I heard some fall on the pavement—no one was near me at the time but the prisoners—I had taken my money out in their presence when I treated them—there was four half-crowns, one shilling, a fourpenny-piece, and some copper—I do not suppose the blow would have felled me to the ground, if it had not been for the kick—I lost my hat and handkerchief—I believe Yardley secured Beaumont.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* What were you doing out at this time? *A.* I was returning towards home—I had been with a friend or two in the City, to meet my brother in Mark-lane, at the corn market—I left my brother's about 12 o'clock—I met him in the market, and went with him to a public-house—we had two or three pints of ale there, nothing else—I then came straight on to Barbican, and overtook the prisoners—I merely said "Good night" as I passed, and went on—they made some observation, and we got into conversation—I had a pint of ale with them, which I paid for in copper money, and put it into my right—no, my left-hand pocket, in the same pocket as my silver—I took out my silver when I paid for the ale, but I do not know how much there was—it was at the corner of Peter-lane, St. John-street, that Beaumont took hold of my arm—I suppose I had then walked half or three quarters of a mile with them—I saw nobody near me but the two prisoners—I was between them, they both took hold of my arm—when I felt the kick, Beaumont had hold of my arm—nothing passed between us—I received the kick on my left leg, I felt it afterwards—I did not mention about the kick till I went before the magistrate—I found I had a hat on afterwards which did not belong to me—it has not been claimed by Beaumont—I cannot tell whether the prisoners ran away directly—to the best of my knowledge they did—I saw them run away as soon as I could see them—I saw Beaumont secured by Yardley in Peter's-lane, 20 or 30 yards off—it was not long after I was thrown down, I cannot say how long—I cried out as soon as I got on my legs, and followed them—I cannot tell who gave me the kick or the blow—Beaumont took hold of me with his left arm, and must have struck me with his right—Hymns had hold of my left arm—I was sober—I saw Hymns secured in the same court by Cook—the prisoners were in custody when I got up—I only went to one public-house, I do not know the name—I did not break a glass, and have to pay 10*d.* for it—I did not change a half-crown.

Beaumont. He had a quartern of rum, and paid 5*d.* in coppers for it, and he changed a half-crown for the glass he broke, which was 10*d.*

Witness. I did not.

CHARLES PARSONS YARDLEY. I live in Peter's-lane, St. John-street

A little after 1 o'clock in the morning of the 18th of June, I heard money falling on the stones of the street—the two prisoners came running down Peter's-lane towards me—I tried to stop them, but they ran up New Court, which is no thoroughfare, and on their returning I secured Beaumont, till the officer came up and took him in charge.

Cross-examined. Q. How far off did it appear you heard this money falling? A. I should say 15 or 20 yards, not further—I did not search the prisoners.

JAMES LEE. I am a constable, and live in Greenhill's-rents. A little after 1 o'clock in the morning of the 18th of June, I was spoken to by a female in Cow-cross, and went to Peter's-lane, where I found Beaumont in custody of Yardley—the prosecutor said he had been knocked down and robbed, and that was one of the two that did it—I searched him at the station-house, and found 4 half-crowns, 4 sixpences, 1 shilling, a fourpenny piece, and 9½*d.* in copper—he said it was all his own—the halfpence were gritty, as though they had been in some mud—I found a pocket-handkerchief, and a fourpenny piece, a sixpence, and a shilling tied in it.

Cross-examined. Q. Did the prosecutor claim that handkerchief? A. Not that one.

JOHN COOK. I am a policeman. On the morning of the 18th of June I heard a cry of "Police!" in Peter's-lane—I saw the prosecutor there—he pointed my attention to the prisoners—I noticed Hymns was walking fast—I took him into custody—the prosecutor charged him as one of the parties who had robbed him—Hymns said he was not—I found no money on him.

THOMAS CLARKE (*police-constable G* 13.) On the morning of the 18th of June I was in Peter's-lane, and found 3 halfpence on the pavement—I found a hat at the station-house in Rosoman-street, in the cell where Beaumont was locked up—this handkerchief was in it—Lee had taken the hat off his head over night.

Cross-examined. Q. Did the prosecutor claim the hat? A. Yes—I cannot tell whether the prosecutor had Beaumont's hat.

JAMES LEE *re-examined.* I saw Beaumont with the hat on going to the station-house—when he came from the cell I said, "Where is your hat?"—he said, "It was not my hat that I had on"—there was a handkerchief in the hat—I took the hat off his head at the station-house when I searched him.

Cross-examined. Q. What condition did the prosecutor appear in? A. Very much frightened—he appeared as though he had had a small portion to drink, but I consider it was more excitement than liquor.

Beaumont's Defence. The prosecutor changed hats with me where he had the quartern of rum—when we came out we both fell down—I said, "This is not my hat"—he said, "You may as well have that, and let me have yours"—that is the way I came by it—his handkerchief might have been in it at the time—I will swear the four half-crowns were my own, which I worked for.

BEAUMONT—GUILTY. Aged 22.
HYMNS—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Confined Two Years.

1911. ABRAHAM DESIS was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John Jones, about the hour of four in the

night, on the 21st of June, at St. John the Evangelist, Westminster, intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 pair of stockings, value 4*d.*; 1 h kerchief, value 2*d.*; 18 pencils, value 2*s.*; 11 pence, and 14 halfpence property.

SARAH JONES. I am the wife of John Jones, and live in Pye-street John, Westminster—we occupy a room in the house—it is let out to diff tenants. About half-past four o'clock in the morning of the 22nd of J I and my husband were in bed—I saw the prisoner standing at the of the bed—I crouched down, and awoke my husband, who said to "Come out, and let me see who you are"—he came out, and my hus asked what he did there—he said, "I don't know, I have come up here, lost my way in the dark"—my husband let him go—we then missed 18 copper money off the table—I went after him, overtook him, and gave hi charge—he was taken to the station-house, and I saw a dozen and ha pencils and 18*d.* in copper taken from him—the pencils were on anc table when we went to bed, and the door shut—I missed a handker off a chair, and a pair of stockings from the floor—the door fastens wi latch, and I had put a chair against it—I went to bed about half-past tw o'clock—the door was open when I saw him.

JOHN CARTER (*police-constable B* 151.) On the morning of the 2 of June I saw the prosecutrix holding the prisoner in Peter-street—he trying to get from her—I found on him a dozen and half of pencils, worth of copper, a pair of stockings, and a handkerchief—one of stockings was in the flap of his breeches—he said he took the stock from the room, but nothing else—I found 4½*d.* in a different part of dress, which he said was his own money—the house is in the parish o John the Evangelist.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 42.—Transported to Ten Years.

1912. GEORGE LEWIS and JOSEPH LEWIS were indicted for glariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Francis Bu Norbury, about two o'clock in the night of the 6th of June, at the ha of Mile-end Old town, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 160 h kerchiefs, value 30*l.*; 3 shawls, value 2*l.* 12*s.*; 12 pairs of gloves, v 16*s.*; 390 yards of ribbon, value 12*l.*; and 24 pairs of stockings, v 1*l.* 10*s.*; his property.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

FRANCIS BURDETT NORBURY. I am a linen-draper, and live in W worth-place, in the hamlet of Mile-end Old town. I locked up my h on Thursday night, the 6th of June, about half-past eleven o'clock—it quite safe then—I was awoke at four o'clock the next morning by a liceman, and found a gimlet on the parlour table—I found the back kit shutter had been bored with a gimlet, and a hole made sufficient to enal person to draw the bolt from the shutter—it was quite open, and the dow was open—I found the parlour strewed with goods of various des tion, spoons and forks broken to pieces—I went to the shop, and unde counter found all the drawers emptied—about 160 handkerchiefs were entirely, and all the articles stated in the indictment, amounting altoge to between 50*l.* and 60*l.*—I have recovered nothing but two handkerc —there were marks of two or three persons having been in the garde discovered them that morning at four o'clock, and they were covered within two hours, not only in my own garden, but the third from

I do not swear to the other one—I have seen other handkerchiefs same pattern—I saw these two in the policeman's possession—I do w where he got them from—there were five persons before the Ma- on suspicion besides the prisoners—I observed a handkerchief he neck of one of the five, like what I had seen in the house, but fferent from this—I could not swear to that—I examined every part ouse when I went to bed, and it was quite safe—I have a wife, a , a lad, and two maid servants—the 160 handkerchiefs I lost were rent patterns—I had seventy of this pattern, and two of them were d in the same way—one of the footsteps was rather smaller than rs, as if it were a boy's—there were marks of three different per- he shoe which was compared did not agree with the smallest—they l three different sizes—the policeman covered them over that they ot be disturbed—I never saw the prisoners before.

AS NORBURY. I am assistant to my brother—I know this hand- f by the damage mark on it—I saw it on the premises between d nine o'clock that night—I have not a doubt of it.

-examined. *Q.* What induced you to notice it that evening? *A.* he piece it belonged to—I never saw any before with this mark on we had seven of this pattern, but had sold none of them.

NIS POWER (*police-constable H* 18.) I met the two prisoners at r to twelve o'clock, on the night of the 10th of June, in Cock-lane, tch, in company with two females—on seeing us the women sepa- om them—I went over and searched both the prisoners, and said to , "I will take you to the station-house"—his brother followed us tation-house, using very abusive language, and obstructing me in George—he followed us to the station-house door, and insisted on in, and finding we could not get him away, I said, "You must , and I will charge you"—I took them for being in the streets for pose of committing a felony, and noticing two silk handkerchiefs heir necks, apparently new, I said to George, "Where did you handkerchief?" he said, "I bought it" I said, "Your brother

in particular was covered over—I saw my brother officer make an impression close by the side of that, and it corresponded with the mark—I compared both marks with George's shoe, and they corresponded—I did not find any mark to correspond with Joseph's left shoe, but in an adjoining garden I found a mark corresponding with George's left shoe—I could not positively swear to that one, as a portion of it was broken away.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You first took George into custody? *A.* I stopped them both together—I knew George well—I did not know Joseph—I cannot be mistaken in Joseph's person—his shoe did not fit any mark in the garden—there had been a slight rain, but the mark was covered over with oil-cloth and board—I had seen George in a different hat and handkerchief, and I noticed this being new, it was unusual—the prisoners were the only persons taken by Teakle and myself—several others were taken and brought to different police offices—there was a person who was originally in Mr. Norbury's employ, taken up—he was discharged after being remanded.

GEORGE TEAKLE (*police-constable H* 8.) I was with Power when the prisoners were apprehended—I marked the handkerchief which was taken from George's neck at the time—I said to Joseph, seeing his was the same pattern, "Where did you get this?"—he said, "I got it from my brother, I gave him 4*s.* for it"—George said he bought them together, and cut them apart himself—I was present when the footmarks were compared with George's right shoe—it was eight or ten yards from the kitchen window—there was not more than one that I could fit exactly, as, owing to the dry weather, they had become dry, except this one which was covered.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What was there peculiar in the foot-marks? *A.* They were rights and lefts—we fitted the left foot in the garden adjoining—the heel was quite visible and fitted exactly—there were 30 or 40 foot-marks, but most of them were dry—I tried it to three or four—I did not count the nails—they are quite common shoes—I saw both the prisoners—I am sure Joseph was in company with his brother.

GEORGE LEWIS—GUILTY.* Aged 22.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

JOSEPH LEWIS—NOT GUILTY.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, June 25th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1913. JAMES BURTON was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 6 lbs. weight of soap, value 4*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Fitzgerald Booth, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Confined One Year.

1914. CHARLOTTE MAY was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 1 looking-glass and stand, value 3*s.*, the goods of James Francis Thompson.

JAMES FRANCIS THOMPSON. I live in Crown-street, Finsbury, and am a pawnbroker. On the 15th of June, the prisoner was at my shop with a little boy—I saw her leave immediately afterwards with my looking-glass—she got two or three doors off, and I fetched her back.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Where was this? *A.* On the board outside my window—the boy said he was ten years old—I did not see it taken up—the boy could take up this glass—she told me she

taken it from the child's hand, but it was in her hand before she house.

Y SMITH (*police-constable G* 44.) On the 15th of June, I was take the prisoner into custody—she said she was very sorry for had done, and hoped Mr. Thompson would forgive her.

examined. Q. Are you sure she did not say the child took it up? did not say so in my presence.

TY.* Aged 35.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined Eighteen Months.

WILLIAM HALL was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of bag, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 1 napkin, value 6*d.*; and 1 smelling-bottle, .; the goods of a person or persons unknown.

EATON (*police-constable S* 193.) In the afternoon of the 17th of vas on the Hyppodrome race-course—I saw the prisoner near a car- h this reticule in his hand running away—I took him, and found s napkin and smelling bottle—he ran some distance, and put it s coat—then turned and saw me—he threw it under a carriage and -I pursued him, cried "Stop thief!" and took him—I went back rriage, and got the reticule—I then went back to the carriage, and s in it claimed their reticule—I asked their names—they would me their names—I told them I was going to take the prisoner to on-house—they never came near—they wanted me to give them ule, but I would not.

-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. Q. Did you ask the ladies to go ? A. Yes—it is not likely in the confusion this could have been on the course—there had been a great rush before—I did not hear ent persons losing things—I first saw the prisoner standing out- inst the carriage—there were four ladies in it, and I spoke to the n—none of them said they saw the prisoner near them.

NOT GUILTY.

WILLIAM EDEN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of yards of cloth, called gambroon, value 7*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of George g.

RT NEWMAN. I live in Upper-street, Islington, and am shopman harles Dearberg. At half-past nine o'clock, on the 20th of June, the back of the shop—a little girl came and gave me information out, and saw the prisoner running down Islington-green with these ls of gambroon under his arm, which I had seen safe about half an ore, inside the shop.

AN JARVIS. I was in the prosecutor's shop, and saw the prisoner down the Green with this piece under his arm.

ner's Defence. I saw a boy running with this under his arm, he it, I picked it up and ran after him—I turned the corner, and then im.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

JAMES ARNOLD was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of lb. weight of cigars, value 6*s.*, the goods of Eliza Crapp.

LIZABETH CRAPP. I am a widow and a tobacconist, and live at Hem- ow, St. Martin's-lane. About four in the afternoon of the 25th of was in my back parlour—I looked up, and saw the prisoner leaning counter as far as he could reach—I got up and came into the shop— eaning over the right side of the counter—I passed him and saw a

box of cigars moved from the window, and placed on the glass case which he was near—I said, "What have you been doing with these, you have moved them from the window?"—he said he had not—I said, "I am certain you have, and I will send or go for a policeman"—I looked in the window, and saw the bundle was moved—I said, "There is a bundle gone from the window, what have you done with them?"—he said, "I have not taken them"—I felt about him, and felt something under his arm—I opened his coat, and all the cigars fell into his apron—I am sure they were mine—I turned and shut the street-door, and pushed him farther from the street-door, till I got him to another door, and during that time a person came down stairs, hearing a noise—the prisoner cried, and said, "Pray don't give me in charge, my mother has got nine children"—with a good deal of trouble I got him to this other door—the person staid with him while I went out and got a policeman.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Just show us the way you felt him? *A.* I felt round about him—the prisoner cried and made a great uproar—these things were never taken out of the shop—he did not ask to buy any thing—he said before the Magistrate that he went in the shop—the bundle of cigars was on the ground, and he picked them up.

SAMUEL RICHES (*police constable F* 96.) I was sent for and took the prisoner.

GUILTY.* Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years.

1918. JOHN CASEY was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of May, 1 coat, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Boswell: and JAMES SULLIVAN, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

JANE BOSWELL. I am the wife of John Boswell, of Plumtree-court, Shoe-lane. This is a morning dress-coat that I had to cut up for my children's things—I had a great coat and trowsers stolen out of the same place, but those we could not find—the coat was safe on the Thursday, about the 30th of May—Casey is my brother, and I have seen Sullivan with him.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You did not see your brother give any thing to Sullivan? *A.* No, but I missed my brother on the Thursday.

MARY BIRD. I live in Plumtree-court. About six or seven o'clock in the evening of that Thursday, I was in Cow Cross, about ten minutes' walk from the prosecutor's, and saw the two prisoners together—Sullivan had a bundle under his arm—I cannot tell what it contained.

JUDITH ISAACS. I live in Harrow-alley, Houndsditch. About five or six o'clock that evening, the prisoners came along the Fair—Sullivan asked me to buy this coat—he asked 1*s.* 6*d.* for it—I offered him 6*d.*, and bought it—Casey was with him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How much is it worth? *A.* Sixpence—I gave the full value—I sold it to a woman for 6*d.*

Casey's Defence. This man is innocent—I took it—it was lying on the ground—I sold it to the woman.

CASEY—GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months.
SULLIVAN—NOT GUILTY.

1919. JAMES DUNLAP was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of May, 1 purse, value 1*s.*; 2 sovereigns, and 11 shillings, the goods and monies of Charles Howes, in a certain vessel, in a certain port of entry and discharge.

CHARLES HOWES. I am apprentice on board the *Narcissus*—the prisoner was on board the same vessel in the London Docks—I was there on the 19th of May—I had 2*l.* 11*s.* in a purse in my chest—I saw it safe on the 12th of May—on the morning of the 19th, the prisoner brought on board this suit of clothes, and a shirt and braces—I asked him where he got them—he said his uncle, Mr. Boyd, bought them—I then missed my purse and money, and found my chest open—I told the prisoner I was certain either he or the other lad on board had stolen it—on the 26th the prisoner was there again, and left about six o'clock that evening—I found the clothes in the other lad's chest—I asked the prisoner afterwards where the purse was, and he said in the forecastle, under one of the berths, but it was not there.

CHARLES FREDERICK SAYER. I am a salesman. On the evening of the 15th the prisoner came to me, and I measured him for a suit of clothes, they were to come to 2*l.*—he bought a shirt and handkerchief, and after that he had the clothes.

Prisoner. The prosecutor said he had left his chest open on the Thursday—I brought some shirts from the East Indies and sold them—he knows that a boy brought me 10*s.* on board, and I bought these clothes out of my own money.

GUILTY.* Aged 15.—Transported for Ten Years.

1920. GEORGE HASELUM was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of May, 1 pair of trowsers, value 16*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 9*s.*; 1 purse, value 1*d.*; 1 sovereign, and 2 half-crowns, the goods and monies of Thomas Perry.

THOMAS PERRY. I live in Upper Greystock-place, Fetter-lane, and am a bricklayer—the prisoner lodged in my house for five weeks. On the morning of the 27th of May, I got up about half-past five o'clock, and left the prisoner in bed—he told me when I left that he should not be at home that night, I should have the bed to myself—I returned from work in the evening as usual, and went to my box—I unlocked it, and the lid fell off—the hinges had been broken, and my purse and trowsers, waistcoat, and other things were gone—the officer found the prisoner about a week after—these are my articles.

Prisoner. *Q.* Is there any mark on the purse? *A.* I know it by one of the ends being peculiar—I can swear to these other things.

FREDERICK POOLE. I am in the service of a pawnbroker in Shoreditch—these trowsers and waistcoat were pawned by the prisoner on the 27th of May.

JAMES CHARLES PATTEN. I am an officer. I took the prisoner, and found this purse in his trowsers pocket.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that he left his lodging, being unable to pay his rent; that the purse was his own property, and when first found on him the prosecutor did not claim it; he denied having pledged any of the property.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 23.—Transported for Seven Years.

1921. LOUISA MAHONEY was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of June, 5 half-crowns; 16 shillings; 8 sixpences; 4 pence; and 4 half-pence; the monies of John Long, from his person.

JOHN LONG. I am a baker, and live in Coram-street. On the evening of the 3rd of June, I was at the Crown tavern, in Museum-street—I had five half-crowns, and sixteen shillings, eight sixpences or more, and some

halfpence—I went to sleep there, as I had been up all night, and at work during the day—I had observed the prisoner and two other women standing at the bar—when I awoke, my money was gone.

Cross-examined by MR. PRICE. *Q.* How long had you been there? *A.* Half an hour—I went in about seven o'clock in the evening—I spoke to some women there—I cannot say how many—I was not very drunk—I had drank a little—I knew what I was about—I think I gave one woman a cup of ale—I did not treat the women to more than one pot of ale—I saw three women altogether—I might be asleep ten minutes or a quarter of an hour.

WILLIAM WHITTLE. I am bar-man at the Crown, in Museum-street. I saw the prosecutor there between seven and eight o'clock in the evening—there were a number of persons drinking in front of the bar—I saw the prisoner handling and searching the prosecutor's pockets—I went and asked if she knew the man—she replied, it was her husband—I then went away—I returned in a few minutes—she was gone, and the prosecutor was standing talking—I gave him information, and went after the prisoner—I gave her into custody—she was brought back, and three shillings, three sixpences, and 4½*d.* in copper found in her hand.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long have you lived there? *A.* Three months—the prisoner was drunk—I cannot tell whether the prosecutor gave her any thing to drink—he had been drinking—when I saw him he was asleep, and several women were there—I had not seen him treat any of them.

ROBERT WARNER (*police-constable E* 161.) I was in Museum-street, and saw Whittle running after the prisoner—I took her, and found 4*s.* 10½*d.* in her hand, and on the road to the station-house I saw half a crown fall from her bosom, and, in going further, 2*s.* 2*d.* more fell from her.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was the prosecutor very drunk? *A.* He was in liquor—the prisoner was much the worse for liquor.

LOUISA MANFORD. I searched the prisoner, and found 13*s.* 6*d.* under her left arm.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined One Month.

1922. MARY OWEN was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of May, 1 coat, value 25*s.*, the goods of Robert Walker.

(The prosecutor did not appear.) NOT GUILTY.

1923. ELIZABETH FURNELL was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of June, ¾lb. weight of bacon, value 6*d.*, the goods of William Tipper.

GEORGE CHURCHHOUSE. I am shopman to Mr. William Tipper, cheesemonger of King-street, Hammersmith. On the 19th of June, about six o'clock in the evening, the prisoner came to the shop—when she left, I missed two pieces of bacon—I went after her about fifty-yards, brought her back, and in the shop she dropped this piece of bacon—the other was found behind a cask near where she was.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where were you standing when you saw this piece drop? *A.* Behind the counter—she was about four yards from me—it dropped from her pocket—she lives in the neighbourhood, and dealt at our shop before—she had ordered some butter, and

ıd been down in the cellar to fetch it, she said she would come it after she had been to the snuff-shop—she was going in that —I found the second piece after she was given in charge.

NOT GUILTY.

MARY SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of ap, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Grove, from his person.

AM GROVE. I am a sailor. I left my chest at the Angel public- the Back-road, on the 18th of June—I had been drinking that many people whom I know—I was drinking with the landlord, ırisoner drank out of my pot—I do not say she took the cap, it ıy head.

:T CHEESEMAN. I keep the King's Arms public-house, Back- he prosecutor was at my house, with a man—I heard the prose- ıplain of the loss of his cap—I turned him into the street for noise—I went into the tap-room, and asked if any one had the prisoner said he had left it at the Angel—she went out—I fol- ıd taxed her with taking it—she said she had not got it—I found her gown.

AM HOLDING (*police-constable K* 293.) I took the prisoner, and cap—I had seen the prosecutor with it half an hour before.

r's Defence. I met the prosecutor, and drank till the evening, last public-house he left without his cap—I took it up intending him with it.

NOT GUILTY.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of ı half-sovereign, fifty half-crowns, and five shillings, the monies Blandford.

BLANDFORD. I am a chimney-sweeper, and live in North-row, green—the prisoner lodged there—on the 26th of May I left home placed 7*l.* behind some loose bricks by the fire-place—it consisted alf-crowns, five shillings, and one half-sovereign—my brother saw ıem there—I put the bricks back again—I returned on the 1st of hen I came home my wife had removed—I went up stairs, and things gone, bricks and all—the landlord of the prisoner would m stay—I asked the prisoner about the money—he said he knew bout it—but I found the bricks brought down to his place.

LANDFORD. I am the prosecutor's wife—he left town on the May—he did not tell me of this money—I removed in the mean landlord came on the Wednesday, and told me he would seize if I did not remove—I took the goods out—I said, "I am un- know there is money in the place, but I don't know where it is," sband had left in a hurry, and in half an hour I saw the prisoner ım—he was in great distress, and I had lent him half-a-crown on ay afternoon, the day my husband went.

s COOK. I live at Pleasant-row—I saw the prisoner on Satur- if June—he said to me, "Are you sold out?"—I said, "No, I nny-worth of rhubarb left"—he said, "I will have it"—he pulled silver and half-pence altogether—I saw some shillings, half-pence, four half-crowns.

FREDERICK EDWARDS (*police-constable K* 118.) The prisoner was e on the evening of the 1st of June—I asked him what he had done an's money—he said he had earned 13*s.* 6*d.*, and out of that he had

paid his landlord 5*s.*, and all he had was 5*s.* 6*d.*, and 3*s.* he had spent—I found 5*s.* 9½*d.* on him, and on searching him further I found a silk handkerchief—he said a sailor gave it him—I found four half-crowns and one shilling in his fob—he said he lived at No. 4 Stony-stairs, Ratcliff—I went there, and found his mother—she said a sailor lived there, but she did not know where he was, nor when he would be home.

Prisoner. Q. What did I say about the handkerchief? *A.* You said you had had it given you, and your wife said, "No, I had it lent me to wrap round the child's hand."

Prisoner's Defence. On Thursday a man named Jackson, who has gone to Shields as mate of a ship, came and gave me an order, for which he paid me 13*s.* 6*d.*—I then had two pairs of boots to sole and heel, which came to 4*s.* 6*d.* a pair, and a pair of slippers I had to heel, which produced me altogether 24*s.*—I put 11*s.* in my fob for my stock money, and part of the other I spent.

NOT GUILTY.

1926. WILLIAM GRAVES was indicted for embezzlement.

JOHN BIFFEN. I am a tailor, and live in Plumtree-street, Bloomsbury—the prisoner was in my service—I sent him to Mr. Cope, No. 1, Russel-place, with a bill—it was his duty to bring back 2*l.* 16*s.* if he received it—he did not bring it to me.

HYPPOLITE POLLINGER. I am servant at No. 1, Russel-place, Fitzroy-square—Mr. Cope lodges there—the prisoner came with a bill on the 11th of June for 2*l.* 16*s.*—I paid him 3*l.*, and told him to bring 4*s.* back—he did not.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

1927. THOMAS TURNER was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of William Hentha Paul, from his person; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

WILLIAM HENTHA PAUL. I was passing over London Bridge at nine or ten o'clock at night on the 19th June—I felt a hand in my pocket—I turned, and the prisoner was close to me—there were two persons behind him, but not so close as him—I seized him, a scuffle ensued, during which I saw the handkerchief on the pavement nearer to him than to any body else—I do not know what became of the other two men—they had not spoken to him in my presence—the handkerchief has not been found.

Prisoner. Q. Did you see it in my hand? *A.* I did not—I will swear it was mine—I saw your arm come away from my coat as if you had had your hand in my pocket.

Prisoner's Defence. I was passing over the bridge—the gentleman turned, and laid hold of me—he charged me with picking his pocket, and twenty or thirty persons were round—I asked him to go over the bridge to see a policeman—I waited till he came up and gave charge of me.

PHILLIP PARISH (*City police-constable, No.* 45). I produce the certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the man who was tried and convicted.

GUILTY.* Aged 25.—Transported for Ten Years.

1928. WILLIAM HAYTER, was indicted for stealing on the 19th of June, 1 printed book, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Little Barrett and others, his masters.

ICK WILSON. I am of the firm of James Little Barrett and Fleet-street—the prisoner was our errand boy—I have missed a k—this is it—(*looking at one.*)

amined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Did you miss it yourself, or ely from information? *A.* I missed it from personal inspection, g the number we had—I know the prayer book by the name of it, and the style of binding—we have other books of the same ding—this was found on the prisoner—I think I am justified in as not sold, but I would not swear it.

Q. You have missed a book of that sort? *A.* I have, and I ve this to be it.

MARTIN. I am assistant to a pawnbroker—about seven or k in the evening of the 18th of June the prisoner came and prayer book in pledge for 1*s.*—I asked him where he got it—as given him from St. Sepulchre's school—I saw the name of it, which gave me suspicion—he told me afterwards that a boy t him, and I might go to his mother's—I said I should go to Mr. d he said, "Very well"—I went to the door, and looked for a and while there he got up, and ran out—I caught him.

soner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

HOMAS BROOKS was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of ket, value 10*s.*, the goods of John Pearson.

ARSON. I am a coach-painter, and work for Mr. Charles Lowe, 1 Princes-street, Queen-street—on Thursday evening, 13th of my jacket in the workshop—I afterwards missed it—on Satur-g I saw it on the prisoner's back in Seven Dials—this is it.

S LOWE. Pearson works for me—I saw the jacket safe in my n 14th of June—I went out for half an hour, and when I re-as gone.

T CULLEN (*police-constable F* 151.) I went with Pearson after r, and saw him with the jacket on his back.

's Defence. On 14th June, at half-past eight o'clock, I met a n Dials, who said he was in great distress, and asked me to buy of a jacket which would fit me—I went to dinner at one o'clock, l my diamond, the ticket for which I now have, to get money to et out.

soner received a good character.)

Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined One Month.

ILLIAM KING was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of dlestick, value 2*s.*, the goods of Isaac George Bryan.

EORGE BRYAN. I keep the Haberdashers' Arms public-house, On Tuesday, 18th of June, a little after twelve o'clock, Wright —I ran after the prisoner one hundred and fifty yards from the took this candlestick away from him—it is mine—I do not risoner—this brass tap was taken from my water butt—I saw it n at the station-house.

WRIGHT. I was in the prosecutor's skittle-ground—I saw

the prisoner come in and take the candlestick off the table—I gave information.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*
Confined One Month.

1931. MARK MANCHESTER was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of March, 1 watch, value 4*l.* 10*s.*; 1 watch-chain, value 2*l.*; and 2 seals value 1*l.* 10*s.*; the goods of William Bonham.

WILLIAM BONHAM. I keep a house, in Brighton-street, St. Pancras The prisoner and his wife lodged in the house—on the 31st of March they came home at half-past twelve o'clock at night—the prisoner wanted some beer—I said I could not get it—he said it was not twelve o'clock—I got my watch, and showed him that it was half-past twelve o'clock—I hung the watch inside the press-bedstead, and went and got a light—he then asked me to sit down with his wife while he went out to fetch the beer—he went away, and I missed my watch—I never saw him again till he was in gaol—I asked if he had parted with it—he said yes, but he did not know to whom.

GEORGE DAVIS. I am constable of High Wycomb. On the 12th of June the prisoner came to me respecting a coat that a man had let him have—I asked him his name—he told me, "Mark Manchester"—I said I thought he was the man I had heard of—he said he would give himself up, as he was the man that had stolen the watch, that he had never since been home, and he was very uneasy—he gave me Mr. Bonham's direction, and I wrote to him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 43.—Confined Three Months.

1932. THOMAS FORD was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 2lbs. weight of cock-metal, value 1*s.* 3*d.*; and 5 weights, value 1*s.* 9*d*; the goods of Thomas Bonham, his master.

THOMAS BONHAM. I live in Oxford-street, and am an engineer—the prisoner was in my employ. On the 18th of June, about half-past four o'clock in the evening, I saw a metal cock and two washers under the smith's trough—that was not the right place for them—I took them out, looked at them, and put them back—about half-past six o'clock I went out after the prisoner, and asked him what he had got in his pocket—he said, "Nothing"—I said, "Allow me to look"—he pulled out one of these washers, then the other, and then this cock—they are mine—he had these weights, but I cannot swear to them.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* How do you identify these washers and the cock? *A.* By looking at them—if I had seen them any where else I should not have said they were mine, unless I had seen them on my premises first—here are marks on the washers that I know.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1933. MICHAEL RAGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 1 box, value 2*s.*; 1 coat, value 1*l.*; 3 shirts, value 6*s.*; 3 pairs of trowsers, value 2*s.*; 3 studs, value 2*s.*; 3 waistcoats, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 rug, value 3*s.*; 3 pairs of stockings, value 3*s.*; 1 bag, value 2*s.*; 2 sovereigns, 1 half-crown, 2 shillings, and 1 sixpence; the goods and monies of John Farrell.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN FARRELL. I am a pensioner of the Bombay Artillery. I came home in the *Lady Feversham*—I landed at Blackwall on the 11th of June, about seven o'clock in the morning, with a person of the name of Henry—I had a box with me containing the articles stated and the money—when I came on shore I went into the Kings Arms public-house—I saw some comrades, and told them I wanted to get the boxes out of the boat—I went out, and saw the prisoner—I told him to come and assist me with the boxes out of the boat—he went with me to the boat—we took the boxes out, and brought them up to the public-house, and laid them in front of the bar—I asked him to show me a place to get shaved, and he went with me to a barber's—after I was shaved we came back to the same public-house, and found the things where they were left—I and my comrades brought the boxes out, and laid them on a cart—we took them out again, and laid them on the pathway, and I went in to settle—the prisoner was standing convenient to the pathway, close to where we laid down the boxes—I told him I wanted to go to Leadenhall-street, as being the most convenient to the India House—I returned to the public-house to settle with the landlady, and when I came out the prisoner was gone and my property—I expected to find him there—I have never seen my property since, nor did I see the prisoner till he was at Lambeth-street police-office—he was then quite in a different dress—I am certain he is the person—I went with him to the shop, and walked with him.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Did not you say to him, when you first saw him, "Will you carry my boxes to Leadenhall-street?" *A.* No, I did not mention Leadenhall-street at all when I first saw him—I asked him to carry them out of the boat—I intended him to carry them to the public-house—after the boxes were taken out of the public-house I told him I wanted the boxes to be taken to Leadenhall-street, with the view of his taking them.

Q. You placed confidence in the man, and delivered the boxes to him, to take to Leadenhall-street? *A.* Yes, I returned into the public-house, and when I came out I found him and my boxes were gone.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was he to carry them away without your being with them? *A.* No, he was not—I did not give them to him, so that he might take them away before I came out of the public-house again—I did not deliver them into his hands—I had taken them out of the cart, and left them on the pavement, and went in to pay my reckoning.

COURT. *Q.* You say you confided in him, and delivered the boxes to him? *A.* He came to me as a porter—we met together—when the boxes were down on the pavement, I told him to remain a short time, while I made a settlement with the mistress.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* You told him to wait, did you? *A.* Yes, I am quite confident about that—I have mentioned that before—I was examined at Lambeth-street—what I said was taken down in writing, and read over to me—I gave the prisoner those boxes in charge till I came back—that was from having confidence in him—I spoke to him first, and said, "Will you carry my boxes?"

COURT. *Q.* You said to him, "Remain a short time till I can make a settlement with my landlady?" *A.* Yes, I expected him to be there when I came back—I am quite sure I did not give him permission to take the boxes on to Leadenhall-street.

DANIEL HENRY. I am a comrade of John Farrell's, and came home from Bombay with him, in the same ship—I saw the prisoner with my box, and my comrade's, at our landing-place, when they were going from the boat—I was drinking that morning.

Cross-examined. *Q.* It was at the King's Arms you were drinking? *A.* It was at the landing-place—I had a cheque for 52*l.* in my box.

JOSEPH DAVIS. I am driver of a Blackwall omnibus—I remember the day of the soldier's landing—at a quarter before eight o'clock that morning the prisoner brought two boxes, lashed together, to my omnibus, which was fifteen or twenty yards from the King's Arms—he said he wanted to go to town—I was on the box, about to start—I said, "Hand the boxes up to me," and he did—we got them on the omnibus—he then said, "I must go back, I have a friend wants to go with me"—he went, and I waited five or six minutes—he did not come—I called to him, and he got up—he said, "I can pay your demand"—I drove him up to town—he wanted to be put down—I put him down at the corner of Red Lion-street, and gave him his luggage—I said, "Come, pay me, because I am in a hurry"—he said, "I have no money; if you will send a person with me to the Rossiter's Arms, to Mr. Dyke's, I will pay you"—I looked round, as I could not see any one, I let him go, and he went up Red Lion-street, with the two boxes—in the course of the day I heard of this, and went in the evening to find the public-house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were there several soldiers and seamen about the stairs? *A.* Yes—this was close adjoining the public-house—I did not see that there were any drinking—the boxes were on the prisoner's back—he helped to shove them up—he went back to fetch a friend—I saw him go back to the stairs where the soldiers were landing—I could not see him address any body, from the bustle there was—I could not tell whether he was speaking to any one when he went back—I called him several times, and hurried him as much as I could to come—I think the conductor went to him once—I never saw the prosecutor at that time—I did not hear the prisoner call to any one to come to him.

JURY. *Q.* Did he go back to the King's Arms? *A.* He went to the stairs, where the soldiers and sailors were all standing round—I could not see whether he went into the public-house—he might have gone in.

SAMUEL TAYLOR. I am a street-keeper. On Thursday, the 13th of June, I and a policeman took the prisoner—he was dressed in a flannel jacket, and a pair of new mole trowsers, which I have here, and a new handkerchief round his neck—I said I wished him to go a little way with me, to see an omnibus driver, about some boxes he had brought from Blackwall—he said he had not been to Blackwall for two months—I asked if he had seen any East India soldiers on Tuesday morning—he said no—he attempted to get away.

COURT *to* JOHN FARRELL. *Q.* When you went back to the public-house to settle with the landlady, did you see her? *A.* Yes, and I settled with her—I was not under the influence of liquor—I had drank one glass of brandy-and-water, that was all—after I had left the prisoner outside, he did not come in and tell me that the omnibus was waiting for me to go—no person told me so—I did not see the conductor—I did not know that the omnibus was waiting—I did not see an omnibus—I cannot say how long I was settling with the landlady—I went into the tap-room, and lit a pipe, and smoked it—I had some words with some persons at the bar—there was a great throng of people, but no disturbance—I intended to walk

Leadenhall-street, and this man was going to carry the boxes for me, as
: said—I told him he was not strong enough—he said he was—he would
rry them, and on that account I intended to walk it.

Mr. Ballantine *called*

David Hurley. I am a labourer, and live at Blackwall. I was at
e King's Arms, on a Tuesday morning, when a parcel of soldiers landed
-I saw the prosecutor with two boxes, and the prisoner and another man
ere with him—an omnibus came up at that time—the prisoner was with
e boxes at a coffee-house door, and the prosecutor was having his break-
st—I saw the prisoner put the boxes on the omnibus—he got up, but
d not sit a minute—he only looked round—he then got down and fol-
wed the prosecutor—he came up to him against the public-house, but
hat he said to him I do not know—I heard the prosecutor and the other
an say they would ride, before the boxes were put on the omnibus—I
ork at the Import and Export Dock—I have lived at Blackwall thirty-
ur years.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Judgment Respited.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1934. JOHN MITCHELL was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of
une, 2 half-crowns and 1 sixpence, the monies of William Brown, from his
erson.

William Brown. I am a sailor, and belong to the ship *Hope*, of Lan-
aster. On the 13th of June I was at the Black Horse public-house, on
'ower-hill, where I saw this prisoner—he followed me out—I had been
here two or three hours—I had some Americans with me—I left between
n and eleven o'clock at night—the prisoner was not with me—I was
ober—I was going down an alley with a girl—the prisoner came and put
oth his hands into my waistcoat pocket—I had two half-crowns and one
ixpence in my pocket—as soon as he got hold of me I collared him—he
icked me—I would not let him go till the policeman came—I was on my
ack, bleeding—the prisoner got my money—he got me down, and hit me
n the face—I said, "Hit away, I will not let you go"—I lost a shoe, and
ever found my money—I heard money drop when I cried out for the po-
iceman—I am sure I had the money before this—I counted it not three
inutes before.

Cross-examined by Mr. Doane. *Q.* Did you get discussing nautical
natters with the prisoner? *A.* No—I never spoke to him—he spoke to
y mates—I held him tight the moment I found his hand in my pocket
—he robbed me of two half-crowns and a sixpence—I had 7*s.* 6*d.* when I
ft the public-house, and I had 2*s.* left.

Thomas Cheney (*police-constable H* 153.) I heard the alarm, and went
) the prosecutor's assistance—I saw him lying on the ground, bleeding
ery much—as soon as I got hold of the prisoner, the prosecutor said, "I
ive this man in charge for knocking me down, and robbing me"—I found
othing on him.

NOT GUILTY.

1935. SUSAN WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of April,
pinafore, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 frock, value 2*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 2*s.*; 1
andkerchief, value 6*d.*; and 1 shirt, value 1*s.*; the goods of John Conley,
om the person of John Conley the younger.

Ann Conley. I am the wife of John Conley, a plasterer, and live in Green-
treet, Vauxhall-road. On the 23rd of April I sent my son John, who is four

years of age, to school, at ten minutes before two o'clock—he did not return —we lost him four days, and were very much distressed—we found him in Stepney workhouse—we lost a brown holland pinafore, a handkerchief from off his neck, a green frock, two petticoats, and a shirt—I do not know the prisoner.

JANE CHINCHEN. I live with my father, a stone-mason, in Rochester-row, Vauxhall—I carry out milk. I had been to fetch some milk—I met the prisoner with the child—I did not know her—I knew the child, by his going to school with my brother's children—he was first in front of her, and then behind—the child had on a white pinafore, a green cotton frock, a white petticoat, and a flannel petticoat—the prisoner asked me which was the way to Shoreditch—I said I could not exactly say—a gentleman came by, and I asked him—I asked her if she was going to take that little boy with her—she said yes, his father was in the hospital, and she was going to take the boy to Shoreditch; that she had been to see the father, and the father said she was to take him over—she took the child away—I am sure she is the same person.

THOMAS BARTLETT (*police-constable K* 286.) I was on duty on the 23rd of April in Mile End-road, a little before ten o'clock—two respectable women brought John Conley up to me, and said they had found him on a step—I took him to the workhouse, and a day or two after I heard where he came from.

HENRY LAMBERT (*police-sergeant N* 2.) I took the prisoner on the 30th of April, on a charge of felony—I heard of Mrs. Conley's losing her child—Chinchen was taken to Worship-street—she was frightened, and said she did not think the prisoner was the girl, but after she came out she said it was her.

Prisoner's Defence. I was working with my mother in March, April, and May, from six o'clock in the morning till eight at night.

NOT GUILTY.

1936. SUSAN WHITE was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of April, 1 frock, value 2*s.*; and 1 pair of sleeves, value 6*d.*; the goods of John Rogers, from the person of Bella Rogers.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

BELLA ROGERS. I am six years old, and live with my father and mother in the City-road, near the canal—my sister Eliza is five years old. I was going home with her from school at twelve o'clock, about two months ago—the prisoner came to us near the bridge—she said, "Will you come along with me?" and she would give me a baby—I and my sister went with her to Hoxton—she took us into a dark court—it is two miles to Hoxton—I had a black frock and a pair of sleeves on, and my sister too—when I got into the dark court, the prisoner took the clothes off me and my sister—she said they were to wrap the baby in that she was going to give me—my sister had a cloak on, which the prisoner took—she put them under her shawl, and went away—she told me to stop there till she came back—she said she would go and take her father's dinner; and when she came back I was to have the baby—I began to cry—a lady came up, and took me into her house, and after that I was sent home—the prisoner is the girl.

MARY ROGERS. I am the wife of John Rogers—this is my little girl, and Eliza is a year younger. They were out the day she spoke of, and should have come home at twelve o'clock or a quarter past—they were

dressed in two black frocks—one had a cloak, and the other sleeves and a black tippet—they were brought home about three o'clock, and had no frocks, cloaks, nor sleeves on—the things were worth about 7*s.*—we have lost them altogether.

HENRY LAMBERT. I am a police-sergeant. I was present when the little girl went into the cell—there was another girl present—the child picked the prisoner out as the girl who had robbed her.

NOT GUILTY.

1937. SUSAN WHITE was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 1st of May, 1 petticoat, value 1*s.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 necklace, value 6*s.*; the goods of Richard Galliers, from the person of William Galliers.

RICHARD GALLIERS. I am six years old—I live with my father and mother, in Queen-square, Hoxton. I was out on chimney-sweep day with my little brother William—I took him to the top of the court we live in, to see the sweeps—I do not know what time it was—it was after I had my tea—it was light—while I was standing there the prisoner came up to me—I am sure it was her, I knew her again directly I saw her—she said, "Come with me and I will get you some marbles, and your brother boots and shoes"—she said she knew my mother—I said, "I know you don't"—she said, "Come to Black-horse-fields, and I will give you a large flute," and she took my flute away—I went to Black-horse-fields, which is not very far from the court we live in—she said she lived over the road at a new house—she did not bring me my flute—she took off my shoes and my brother's boots—I had a pinafore on—she did not take that—she took a flannel petticoat—she did not say what she was going to do—she went away—she said she was going to fetch me some marbles—she did not come back with them—I then went home with my brother.

ELIZA GALLIERS. I am the mother of Richard—he was out with a little brother on the 1st of May—when he came home, I missed my big boy's boots, and the baby's boots, and a petticoat, and a coral necklace.

NOT GUILTY.

1938. SUSAN WHITE was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 28th of March, 1 jacket, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; the goods of Cornelius Neale.

ELLEN NEALE. I am the wife of Cornelius Neale, of New-court, George-yard, Whitechapel. On the day before Good Friday I sent my child out to where his father was working, between twelve and one o'clock in the day—he was dressed in a corduroy jacket and trowsers, nearly new, and a handkerchief—he did not return till a quarter to six o'clock in the afternoon—the jacket and handkerchief were then gone.

ELLEN DAY. I live in Tottenham-street. On the afternoon of the day before Good Friday, I was standing at the corner of Black horse-passage, waiting for a female friend coming out of Shoreditch poor-house—I saw the prisoner, she had hold of a child by its hand, who had a corduroy suit on, and a kind of red pinafore, and a handkerchief round its neck—she was dragging it along, and the child was crying—this is the child—*(looking at it)*—she took it, and set it on the rail in Black-horse-passage—she said she would cut its head off if it did not leave off crying—I said, "Whose child is that?"—she said, her brother's, and she was going to take it to her mother—she took it down Black-horse-passage, and in about two

minutes it came down the passage crying—it had no jacket nor handkerchief on—I spoke to the child, and gave him to the policeman.

Prisoner's Defence. I was at work with my mother all the time.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

1939. JANE JESSEY OWEN was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of June, 2 blankets, value 11*s.*; 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; and 1 sheet, value 4*s.*; the goods of Oliver Horton Smart.

CAROLINE SMART. I am the wife of Oliver Horton Smart—we live in Ann's-court. The prisoner took a ready furnished lodging of us for three weeks—on Tuesday evening the servant said something—I went up, and all the things were gone—the prisoner was sitting in a front room—she owed me some money.

JOHN UNWIN. I am a pawnbroker. I have a pillow pawned by the prisoner on the 12th of June, in the name of Jane Owen.

ALFRED WALKER (*police-constable E* 43.) I was called on the 19th, and took the prisoner to the station-house—nothing was found on her, but I took her bag, and found the ticket of the pillow in it—I came down, and asked her for her key—she gave it to me—I found three duplicates relating to this property, besides the one in the bag.

ROBERT MITCHELL. I am a pawnbroker. I have two blankets and a sheet pawned by the prisoner.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 33.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined One Month.

1940. THOMAS FIELD was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of May, 1 ring, value 6*l.*, the goods of James Hedgman, his master.

MR. THOMPSON *conducted the prosecution.*

JAMES HEDGMAN. I am proprietor of the National Baths, High Holborn. About five or six weeks ago I was taking a tepid bath—I put an emerald and diamond ring on a seat of my box—I swam about ten minutes or a quarter of an hour and returned to my box, and when dressing I looked for my ring—it was not to be found—my room was quite separate from the other rooms, there being a bolt, of which I availed myself—the prisoner was in my employ, and being the principal man in care I called him, and told him to search for it—he came and searched for it, and said he could not find it—he might have entered the room while I was in the water without my seeing it—neither of us could find it—I heard nothing of it except in some matters of condolence or sorrow on the part of the prisoner several times—he remained in my service for some time—I called him into a private room and charged him with embezzling some money—I and Mr. Ball began searching him—we found a knife and a purse—I saw him take something wrapped in paper from the purse—he turned his back on us, put it into his mouth, and made a violent effort to swallow it—Mr. Ball collared him, and pulled him across his thigh to endeavour to choke him—the prisoner then took the ring from his mouth with his own hand and dropped it.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Have you preferred any charge of embezzlement? *A.* I have not—any one might have gone into the room while I was bathing—I heard the prisoner say at Bow-street that he

was waiting for a reward—I have known him full twelve years—I took him into my service from his being in distress.

EDWARD BALL. I live in High-street, Shoreditch, and am a friend of the prosecutor's. I was at the Baths—the prosecutor asked me to come to the room—he said to the prisoner, "Will you submit to be searched, or shall the officers come up who are waiting below?"—he began to search himself—he pulled out a number of things from the pocket—he drew the purse from one end, and pulled out three half-sovereigns and put it on the table—I said there is another end to the purse—he drew the ring from there, and I saw something in paper—he turned his back upon me and put it into his mouth—I collared him with both hands, threw him over my thigh, and forced my finger to his mouth—I called the prosecutor—the prisoner took something from his mouth—the prosecutor took it up and said, "Good God! it is my diamond ring."

ROBERT WARNES (*police-constable E* 161.) I produce a ring which I received from the prosecutor.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined One Year.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1941. THOMAS OVENS and JOHN MILLS were indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 7 tame fowls, value 14*s.*, the property of George Hagger.

MARY ANN HAGGER. I am the daughter of George Hagger, of Queen-street, Seven Dials. On the 18th of June, between four and five o'clock in the morning, I heard a *screeching* as if they were killing fowls—I went to the top of the kitchen stairs and saw Ovens shut the door from the inside—I instantly ran to the street-door and called the policeman—Ovens followed me—I caught hold of him—he struck me several times and got from me—Mills then pushed by me and got out—they were both taken in a few minutes—I knew nothing of them before—we keep our fowls in the cellar—I went to look at them, and found these tied up in a bag—they had been all safe when I went to bed the night before.

JOSEPH THOMPSON. I am a policeman—I heard a cry for the police, and saw Ovens striking Hagger—Mills ran by her—I ran and took Ovens—there was a key found in the prosecutor's street door, which does not belong to it—I found seven hens in a bag drawn up.

WILLIAM BOFFIN. I am a policeman—I heard the alarm, and found Mills in a water-closet—I took him back to the house, and my brother officer had Ovens.

Ovens's Defence. I was standing by the door, and this young woman collared me—I pushed her—she tore my coat—I went off, and the officer took me.

OVENS*—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

MILLS—GUILTY. Aged 13.—Whipped and Discharged.

1942. ANDREW NEWMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of June, 1 metal cock, value 3*s.*; and 1 foot of leaden pipe, value 1*s.*; the goods of Thomas Wright, and fixed to a building.—2nd COUNT, not stating it to be fixed.

FREDERICK EVANS PEPPER. I belong to the West India Docks. On the 19th of June I got up about five o'clock in the morning—I saw the prisoner

getting over the pales of Mr. Wright's garden, of No. 7, Chapman-street, Commercial-road—I went to see for a policeman, and the prisoner was gone—the next morning I saw him coming over the same spot of ground, and putting something into his pocket—I went and found two policemen—they took him—this cock and pipe were found on him—I saw this pipe fitted to the premises—it corresponded exactly, and appeared to be fresh cut.

RICHARD MERRONY. I am a policeman. On the 20th of June, the witness came to me—I went and took the prisoner, about ten yards from the premises—I found this cock and pipe on him—the pipe tallied exactly to where it was cut from.

SARAH WRIGHT. I am the wife of Thomas Wright—this pipe belongs to us—it was fixed at the back of the house—I saw it all safe on the Tuesday night.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming along the road, and saw these, and put them in my pocket.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, June 26th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1943. JOHN STRATFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of June, 2 reams of paper, value 2*l.*, the goods of John Wilson.

JAMES LEWIS. I am porter to Mr. John Wilson, a printer, in Herring-court, Red Cross-street. On Saturday, the 8th of June, I went to dinner about one o'clock, leaving a bundle of printed paper in the warehouse, and when I returned, it was gone—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

JOHN WILSON. I am a printer—this is my paper—I missed it when my attention was directed to it, and offered a reward.

WILLIAM BANKES. I live with my father in Herring-court, next door to Mr. Wilson's. On Saturday, the 8th of June, between one and two o'clock, I was looking out of window, and saw the prisoner go into Mr. Wilson's printing-office—he had nothing in his hand then—he was in there about three minutes, and then came out with this paper on his arm—he walked about half-way down the court, then lifted the bundle on his shoulder, and went away.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did you know him before? *A.* No—I am sure of him.

SARAH BILTON. I live two or three doors from Mr. Wilson's, and cook for his men. On Saturday, the 8th of June, between one and two o'clock, I went in with their dinners, and saw the prisoner come out of the door with a bundle, like this, partly on his arm and partly on his shoulder—I am quite sure he is the person.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you ever see him before? *A.* No—I described his person afterwards—I saw him again on Monday morning in custody—I never said he was not the person.

JOHN GILES HALES. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Old-street—I took this paper in pledge in the name of Henry Johnson, 21, Paul-street, Finsbury—I believe the prisoner to be the man, but I am not quite positive.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you ever seen him before? *A.* Not to my knowledge—I will not swear to him.

JAMES BRANNAN. I am a police-constable—I took the prisoner into custody on Monday, 10th of June—he had been described in hand-bills—I told him to consider himself in my custody—he asked for what—I said, "for stealing a quantity of paper in Red-Cross-street"—he said, "I am unfortunate to have a bad name, and you are *down* upon me."

Cross-examined. Q. Did the prisoner ever come to the station-house, and give himself up? *A.* No—I believe he was discharged at first, no one being found to prefer a specific charge against him—I took him again next day.

GUILTY*. Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

1944. ELIZABETH REED was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 18 yards of printed cotton, value 12*s.*, the property of Henry Duke and another.

BENJAMIN WARREN. I am in partnership with Henry Duke and another, as linen-drapers, in King's place, Commercial-road—on the 15th of June the prisoner came to the shop—I do not think she asked for anything—she took this piece of print from inside the door of the shop, and went away with it—I sent a boy after her to see where she was gone—he ran and stopped her—I went up and found the cotton under her arm—this is it (*looking at it*)—it is ours—I gave her into custody—I never saw her before to my knowledge.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that she was intoxicated at the time, and was quite unconscious of having taken the property.*)

Mr. WARREN *re-examined.* I believe she was rather intoxicated—she seemed very stupid.

BENJAMIN CRIDDLE. I am a policeman—she appeared to have been drinking a little, but was able to give perfect answers at the station-house.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1945. ELIZABETH FOWNS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 1 ring, value 5*l.*, the goods of Joseph Harris.

JOSEPH HARRIS. I am a foreigner—I deal in watches, and live in Duke-street, Aldgate—on the 6th of June, about twelve o'clock at night, I met the prisoner, in company with another woman, named Tucker, at the corner of Houndsditch—I went home with them—I do not know to what street—it is near Petticoat-lane—I went up stairs into a bed room with the prisoner—Tucker remained below—the prisoner asked me to give her 1*s.* 6*d.* to pay for the room—I had a ring on my finger—she said, "You have a very handsome ring on your finger"—she took it off, and went down stairs—I expected she would return, but she did not.

Prisoner. He gave me the ring, as he had no money with him but 1*s.* 6½*d.*—he told me to keep it till the morning, and then he would give me some money. *Witness.* It is not true—I had two 5*l.* notes in my pocket-book, several sovereigns and some silver—I did not tell her I had no money, nor ask her to keep the ring—it is worth 5*l.*—I gave more than that for it in France.

ABRAHAM PERRIN (*City police-constable, No.* 272.) I was on duty about twenty minutes to two o'clock on the 6th of June—the prosecutor came to me, and said he had accompanied two girls to 45, Winchmore-

street, who had robbed him—he gave the number and name of the street perfectly—I went with him to the house, and took Tucker—the complaint he made to me was the loss of his pocket-book.

JOSEPH CRICK (*police-constable H* 102.) I apprehended the prisoner, on Saturday night, in Wentworth-street, Whitechapel—I asked her what she had done with the gentleman's ring that she had been in company with on Thursday night previous—she said she had not had any ring, nor had she seen any gentleman that night.

Prisoner. *Q*. You asked me if I had been in company with any gentleman on Friday, you did not say Thursday? *A*. I said Thursday—I went to a pawnbroker's with the ring, and they said the value of it was 5*s*. at the most—it is common paste.

ELIZABETH BACKHOUSE. I am the wife of Robert Backhouse, a policeman. I searched the prisoner at the station-house, Spitalfields—she took this ring out of her bosom, and was going to conceal it in her hair—I took it out of her hand—she said she hoped I would not say any thing about it, or it would transport her—that she had had it a few days in her possession, and wished she had made away with it.

Prisoner. I gave the ring up—I had no occasion to conceal it—I had plenty of time to make away with it from Thursday till Saturday, but the prosecutor told me not to do so—he passed me in the street on the Friday morning, and said nothing to me.

JOSEPH HARRIS *re-examined*. I never met or saw her afterwards—I was only about five minutes in the room with her.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

1946. LOUISA TUCKER was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 1 pocket-book, value 1*s*. 6*d*., 1 pencil case, value 3*s*. 6*d*., and 2 5*l*. notes, the goods and monies of Joseph Harris.

JOSEPH HARRIS. I met the prisoner and Fowns together about twelve o'clock on the night of the 6th of June, and went to a house near Petticoat-lane with them—I went up stairs with Fowns and left Tucker below—after Fowns had gone away the prisoner came up stairs and pretended to make the bed—I asked for Fowns—she said she would come directly, but she did not—I took my coat off in Tucker's presence, put it on a chair, and went down to look for Fowns, who I told her had got my ring—there was a pocket-book, two 5*l*. notes, an invoice, a pencil case, and a purse containing silver in my coat pocket—I went up stairs again, put my coat on, and came down—I then felt in my pocket, and missed my pocket-book—I told the prisoner I had lost my pocket-book, and said I would give her half a crown to go up stairs with me—she did so, and she said there was no pocket-book there—I took a light, and looked myself, but could find nothing—she crossed over the way, and no doubt put it away somewhere there—I have never found it since, nor the 5*l*. notes—I did not stay up stairs with the prisoner two minutes—I told the policeman of it when I came down.

Prisoner. He never took his coat off at all—he went away for a quarter of an hour or more, and then returned, and said he thought he had left his pocket-book up stairs—I went up with him with a light, and looked all about, but could not find it—he then gave me half-a-crown to go to bed with him—he said, "If you see the other girl, stop my ring and pocket-book; I have lost nothing particular, there is a pencil-case worth two shil-

lings in it, I will make you a present of it if you find the pocket-book." *Witness.* I said if she found the pocket-book I would give her half a sovereign and the pencil case—I had nothing to do with her at all—I am sure the pocket book was in my pocket when I left the room.

ABRAHAM PERRIN. I am a policeman. The prosecutor gave the prisoner into my charge, and said she had robbed him of his pocket-book and crossed over the way, where he considered she had deposited it—I searched the room, but did not find it—next day, by order of the magistrate, we went to search the room more minutely, and between the sacking and the bed found these tassels, which belong to a purse—nothing was found on the prisoner.

JOSEPH CRICK. I am a policeman. I found the articles between the bed and sacking—the prosecutor showed us a purse, he said the tassels had been previously attached to, and they did appear to belong to it—he said they had been broken off the purse, and he had put them into his pocket-book.

Prisoner's Defence. He told me there was a travelling license in his pocket-book, and he could not travel without it—I never saw any thing of his book—I understand it has been found since on Tower-hill, with some *flash* notes in it—he says he lost a duplicate of his coat, and the Magistrate asked him how he came to pawn his coat if he had so much money.

JOSEPH HARRIS *re-examined.* I saw some pieces of my book, which an officer (who is not here) showed me, and pieces of a bill I had lost—these tassels belonged to my purse, and I can swear I left them in my pocket-book—I have not got my purse here—I did not pawn my coat—I had bought fourteen duplicates of a coat, and watch, and other things, but I did not pawn them—I lost an 8*l.* license with my book—there was no familiarity between Fowns and I while we were in the room together—she could not have got at my pocket, or taken my book—I felt it safe after she went down stairs, I am certain.

ABRAHAM PERRIN *re-examined.* The pocket-book and some pieces were found by an officer—I saw it a week ago—I went to Guildhall to the Magistrate to request to find that officer, but could not.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1947. THOMAS WHITE was indicted for an assault, with intent to ravish.

GUILTY of a Common Assault. Aged 58.—Confined One Year.

1948. JOSEPH PIZZEY was indicted for an assault, with intent to commit bs—t—y.

GUILTY. Aged 18. Confined Six Months.

1949. THOMAS CHURCH was indicted for assaulting Esther Edes, a girl eight years old, with intent, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined One Year.

NEW COURT.—*Wednesday, June 26th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1950. ANN MARTIN was indicted, for feloniously leading away a child, aged 4 years, named William Harvey, on the 7th of June, with intent to

deprive James Harvey and Ann Harvey of the possession of the said child. 2nd COUNT,—with intent to steal the clothes of the said child; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

ANN HARVEY. I am the wife of James Harvey, chair-maker, of Edward-street, Bethnal-green-road—on the 7th of June I saw my son William safe at half-past two o'clock—he had on a plaid frock, and plaid socks—he went out to play a little while, and I did not see him again till the next morning at half-past six o'clock, when he was at Bow station-house.

ELIZABETH DYKES. I live in White-horse-court, Mile-end-road. I met the prisoner in Back-alley, at the back of Bow-road, between six and seven o'clock in the evening of the 7th of June—she had this child with her, lugging him along—the child was bitterly crying—I passed her and then met two females, who asked me if I had seen a person with a child—I said, "Yes"—I went with them, and caught the prisoner by the arm—I asked what she was going to do with the child—she said, what was that to me—I kept hold of her, and gave her to the police—she said she was going to take the child to Bromley to her brother—I said I would insist on going with her to see if it was correct.

ELIZABETH HANBROOK. I saw the prisoner near Bow with this child.

Prisoner's Defence. I picked up the child on Bow-bridge—I was going to take it to the station-house.

ANN HARVEY *re-examined.* My child only goes round the neighbourhood—he is four years and ten months old—Bow-bridge is four miles from me.

RICHARD SMITH GREAVES. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

1951. HARRIET SMITH was indicted for feloniously receiving, on the 13th of June, 1 weighing machine, value 1*l.*, the goods of Henry Sheldon.

HENRY SHELDON. I live in Aylesbury-street, and am a baker. On the 13th of June I went down stairs about half-past seven o'clock, and when I came up again I missed the weighing machine off the counter—this is it—I found it again the next week.

HENRY LANGDON. The prisoner brought this machine to my shop, saying that an acquaintance of hers had it to sell—I bought it for 7*s.* 6*d.*, and put it out at the door—the next week the officers came.

WILLIAM BRADLEY (*police-constable G* 165.) I took the prisoner, and asked her if she remembered selling a weighing machine—she said she did not, but in going along she recollected that she did sell it.

NOT GUILTY.

1952. WILLIAM SHARP was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of June, 1 saw, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, and 1 hammer, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Ladd.

HENRY LADD. I live at Stockbridge-terrace, and am a coach-maker—on the 11th of June I was at work at Mr. Miller's, Westbourne-street, Pimlico—I left a saw, a hammer, and screw-driver there, and the next morning they were gone—this is my saw.

WILLIAM HENRY MILLER. I live in Pimlico—the prisoner was at work for me at my stable, where the prosecutor was at work.

JOSEPH TUBB. I am a carpenter, and live at Brompton—I met the

prisoner on the morning of the 14th of June—he said he was distressed, and he asked if I would buy a duplicate of a saw of him—I said I had no money—I parted with him, and in the evening I met him in a public-house—he asked me if I had any money then—I said, yes, I had 8*d.*—he said, "Give me that," which I did, and took the duplicate, and the next day I got the saw out.

Prisoner's Defence. I found the saw with a great deal of dung in the stable—I went to a public-house and dropped asleep, and when I awoke, the saw was gone and the duplicate of it was left by my side.

NOT GUILTY.

1953. WILLIAM HAMPSHIER, the younger, was indicted for wilful and corrupt perjury.

The prosecutor did not appear. NOT GUILTY.

1954. HENRY JOHN DEATH was indicted for an indecent assault.

NOT GUILTY.

1955. WILLIAM ANTROBUS was indicted for obtaining money by false pretences.

WILLIAM SHAW MAYES. I am a carpenter—the prisoner employed me—he owed me about 50*l.* altogether—he offered me this bill for 48*l.* 17*s.*, drawn on James Beagarie, at three months, for me to take 15*l.* out of it, and give him the difference—I asked for a reference as to who Mr. Beagerie was, and the prisoner directed me to a solicitor named Faulkner, of Southampton-buildings—I went there, and was not able to see Mr. Faulkner—the prisoner called on me the following day, and I told him if he would bring me a letter from Mr. Faulkner, to say that Beagarie was a respectable and a responsible man, I would cash the bill—he then left me to procure the letter—he brought it to me the same afternoon—this is the letter—I see the words, "and responsible," in it—I said, "Here is an interlineation of the words 'and responsible,' were they in it when you received it from Mr. Faulkner?"—he said, "Yes, they were," and he was a witness to the insertion of those words—I then requested him to sign a memorandum which I made at the bottom of the letter—(*read*)—"To Mr. Mayes, Sir, I have known Mr. James Beagarie for some years, and believe him to be a respectable *and responsible* man, Yours obediently, FERDINAND FAULKNER. Witness to the above alteration, W. Antrobus."

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Who wrote the words, "Court of Queen's Bench?" *A.* I did—this did stand, "alterations," and I erased the s after the prisoner left, because I considered it alluded only to one thing—I had not got the bill discounted before I received the letter—I got it discounted afterwards at the London and Westminster Bank—I did not tell the prisoner two days before, that I had got the bill discounted by Mr. Wrench of Gray's Inn-terrace—Mr. Beagarie could not pay the bill.

FERDINAND FAULKNER. I am a solicitor, and live now in Staple Inn, I did live in Southampton-buildings—Mr. Beagarie called on me in the Court of Queen's Bench, respecting a bill—I came out with him, and I found the prisoner in the lobby—I then wrote, in the presence of the prisoner, a letter which Mr. Beagarie had asked me to write—after I had written it, the prisoner wished me to put in the word, "responsible"—this is the letter I wrote—I see the words, "and responsible," here—they are not my writing—Mr. Beagarie took the letter away, and the prisoner went

away with him—I am sure the prisoner asked me to put in the words, "and responsible."

Cross-examined. Q. Recollect whether it was not Mr. Beagarie said to you, "You may as well put in the words, 'and responsible?'" A. Both of them urged me to do it—the prisoner said so after Mr. Beagarie.

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Six Months.

1956. JOHN HARRIS SETON was indicted for a fraud.

MR. PRICE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM WHITE. I am clerk to Mr. Francis James Nugee, a tailor in Pall-mall. On the 6th of May the prisoner came to the shop, and requested that his measure might be taken for some clothes, which was done—he then ordered an olive frock coat, and a pair of trowsers—he presented this card—(*read*)—"Mr. W. C. Seton, 94th Regiment;" and directed that the things should be sent to No. 2, Alfred-street, Bedford-square—when the clothes were finished they were sent there—they came to about 8*l.*—on the 8th of May he came again, and ordered a satin dress waistcoat—he requested to be shown some waistcoats and trowsers—we recognized him as the same gentleman who had been before—it was on the faith of this card that we let him have the second order—we certainly should not have done so, but for the card—on the 14th he came again, and ordered a pair of blue military trowsers, with broad gold-lace up the sides, and a frock-coat, for the 94th Regiment, with uniform buttons—the trowsers were made and sent home—these are them—they are worth 5*l.* 5*s.*—the coat was not sent, in consequence of information we received.

FREDERICK DAKIN. I am porter to Mr. Nugee. I have the delivery-book here—I remember delivering at the prisoner's, in Alfred-street, on the 10th of May, a pair of trowsers and a frock-coat, and on the 16th, a pair of blue trowsers with laced sides—they were in parcels, and addressed, "W. C. Seton, Esq., 2, Alfred-street"—I did not see the prisoner till he was at the office.

JOHN PYNE. I am in the service of Mr. Nugee. On the 10th of May I delivered this waistcoat and trowsers at No. 2, Alfred-street—they were in a parcel, and directed to W. C. Seton, Esq.—the waistcoat is worth about two guineas, and the trowsers about two guineas.

WILLIAM WHITE. These are the articles that were made for the prisoner—they were found at the pawnbroker's.

REV. WILLIAM HENRY M'ALPINE. I am a relation of the prisoner's by marriage—his name is John Harris Seton—I know Lieutenant Seton, of the 94th Regiment—his name is William Carden Seton—the prisoner was apprentice to a surgeon in Cork-street, and has left him about twelve months—he never was a military man.

PHILIP WEBSTER. I am an officer. I took the prisoner at the Marylebone theatre—Mr. Nugee's clerk gave him into my charge—I asked what he had to say, he said, "I don't deny it."

Prisoner's Defence. I had been badly supplied during my apprenticeship, and was forced to run in debt, which displeased my father—I was wishing to make it up, and I wrote to my friends, to get me some situation—I went to this shop, and ordered some clothes, and I did give my brother's card—I meant to have paid for them.

GUILTY.—Transported for Seven Years.

1957. *William Porch, Thomas Cridland, George Wright, Charles Fitzgibbon, John M'Dill, Gervise Ellis, Frederick Fox Cooper, David Peek,*

Jeremiah Hales, *Harriet Critchner*, *Robert Thompson*, *Charles Calvert Browning*, and *Sarah Rigge*, were indicted for a riot and assault; to which they pleaded

GUILTY, and entered into recognizances to keep the peace.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, June 24th*, 1839.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Justice Littledale.

1958. LEWIN CASPAR and ELLIS CASPAR were indicted for feloniously inciting a certain evil-disposed person to steal a quantity of gold dust, value 5000*l.*; 2 wooden boxes, value 2*s.*, and 2 tin boxes, value 2*s.*; the goods of James Hartley and others: the said ELLIS CASPAR was also indicted for receiving the said property of a certain evil-disposed person, knowing it to be stolen: And EMANUEL MOSES and ALICE ABRAHAMS, for feloniously receiving the said gold dust, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c. Other COUNTS charging them to be the goods of George Hathorne, and others.

MESSRS. CLARKSON, BODKIN, and DOANE, *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM CARNE. I am a merchant, carrying on business at Falmouth, in partnership with Edward Clifton Carne, the firm is William and Edward Clifton Carne. Her Majesty's packet, the *Sea Gull*, arrived on the 18th of March at Falmouth, from the Brazils—we are agents for the Brazilian Company in London—two boxes were consigned to us for the Brazilian Company by that packet—in consequence of instructions I forwarded them to London by the *City of Limerick*—this is the bill of lading of the *City of Limerick* (*marked No.* 1.)—the boxes were marked "B C" 18 and 19—I saw them—they were, I suppose, about fifteen or sixteen inches square—they were wooden ones—they were nailed—the boxes which had come from the same country had been usually screwed—there was no cord round them—they were sealed with red wax—they were consigned to the Brazilian Company, at the Bank of England—this is the manifest of the *City of Limerick*, (*No.* 2.)—the two boxes are the first on the list—(*reads*)—"*Consignees*, Brazilian Co.; *where for* —Bk.of Ed., B. C. 18 and 19; *goods*, two boxes of gold dust, value 4640*l.*; freight, 6*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.*"—that manifest was posted from Falmouth on the 23rd of March, and would arrive in London on Monday morning, the 25th—it is addressed, "James Hartley & Co., 16, John-street, Crutched-friars, London"—it has the London post-mark, "25th March"—this letter, (*marked* "*No.* 3,") purporting to be from our firm, is a forgery in every part—I did not send any other letter to Mr. Hartley on the 23rd but the one that the manifest had been put in—this letter is also a forgery in all its parts, (*marked* "*No.* 4.")—(*Letters read*)—No. 3, addressed "Messrs. Jas. Hartley & Co., 16, John-street, Crutched-friars, London—post-mark, "Falmouth, 23rd March"—London post-mark, "25th March." "Falmouth, 23rd March, 1839—Messrs. James Hartley & Co.—Gents., We write to beg you will correct our error in this day's list, by delivering undermentioned to the firm at foot, instead of Bank. We will write to Mr. Haggard on the subject, and trusting to your attention, we are, Gentn., yr. obt. servant, W. & E. C. Carne. Wm. Marsh, Esq., Agent to the Brazilian Mining Co., or order, freight and charges paid—2 boxes marked "B. C. No. 18 and 19."—To Messrs. James Hartley & Co., 16, John-street, Crutched-friars, London."

No. 4, (*the back of which was torn off*)—post-mark, "Falmouth, March 23, 1839"—London post-mark, "March 25." "Falmouth, 23rd March,

1839. Messrs. Wm. Marsh, Esq., or order, Secy. to Brazn. Mining Co. Gentlemen, Confirming your favour of the 16th inst., we have this day shipped on board *City of Limerick* to your address as under, which will be delivered to you on steamer's arrival, per Messrs. Hartley's, the agents, 16, John-street, Crutched-friars. Assuring ourselves of your future commands, we are, Gents., your obt. servants, W. & E. C. Carne—Two boxes shipped by us, marked "B. C. 18 and 19."

"Mr. Bristow please to deliver above—Messrs. Carne have advised me about them, L. Caspar"—endorsement on back, "Enquire for Mr. Bristow, Dublin steam-wharf, Irongate."

Re-examined. *Q.* Do the signatures to those letters bear any resemblance to the signature of your firm? *A.* Yes, they do—the hand-writing of the body of the letters does not in any way resemble mine, nor that of any of the firm—I never, in any way, gave any authority to Messrs. Hartley to deliver these two boxes to any body except the Brazilian Company at the Bank of England.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Mr. Hugoe, your clerk, has the management of the shipping? *A.* Only to make out the manifest—he does not write my letters—he only signs the manifest—he makes out the manifest—he is not here—he has made out the manifest on this occasion—I do not mean to say but he may write letters for me on trifling occasions, but no letters of importance—we do not consider transmitting a manifest a matter of importance—it does not contain directions as to the delivery of the goods in the ship—the manifest is a list of goods in the ship, and where they are consigned, and of course the consignees on claiming the goods receive them—it directs where they are to be delivered, except when left to be called for—Mr. Hugoe has written letters with those directions—my partner is my brother—he has an equal control over the business with myself—we write the letters generally—sometimes one writes, and sometimes another—Mr. Jordan also writes letters sometimes the whole manifest is in the writing of Hugoe—we do not consider the mere making out a manifest of such importance as you attach to it—the manifest relates to many thousand pounds—the body of the letter is not in the slightest degree like the writing of any of our clerks—it is not at all like Hugoe's—I did not give any directions personally to the Brazilian Company.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Is Mr. Hugoe still in your service? *A.* Yes—the two forged letters are an imitation of my brother's writing—I know his hand-writing, and they are not his.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Is it a good imitation of your brother's hand-writing? *A.* Yes—it is rather a good one—my brother is in good health, and in Cornwall.

ROBERT JORDAN. I am clerk to Messrs. Carne, at Falmouth. On the 22nd of March, I believe, I shipped on board the *City of Limerick* steamer two boxes, received from the *Sea-Gull* packet, marked "Nos. 18 and 19 B C"—that was on both—they corresponded exactly with the manifest and bill of lading which has been put in.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You did not carry them, I suppose? *A.* I took them in a boat, and saw them put on the steamer—I did not take them out of the *Sea-Gull*—the captain of the *Sea-Gull* brought them to the office—Messrs. Carne have two clerks.

JOHN MARTIN. I am a lighterman, and live in Frederick-street, Bermondsey. On the 25th of March the *City of Limerick* steam-boat

arrived in the river, and I landed different sorts of goods from her—I saw the ship's box, and took it to the Dublin steam-wharf, which is called the Irongate-wharf—it was about seven o'clock in the morning, I believe.

JOHN VINCE. In March last I was a labourer at the Irongate-wharf—I remember the *City of Limerick* steamer arriving on the 25th—I saw the ship's box on the wharf—I took it to Mr. Hartley's office, in John-street, Crutchedfriars, and left it there about eight o'clock in the morning

JOHN MOFFETT. I command the *City of Limerick* Dublin steamer. I sailed in her from Falmouth on Friday, the 22nd of March, about eight o'clock in the morning—I received two boxes from Mr. Jordan, which I put in the money room under the cabin floor—I locked the room, and pat the key in a blanket under the head of my bed—we arrived at the Irongate-wharf in London about a quarter to four o'clock on Sunday the 24th of March, and commenced unloading next morning about six or seven o'clock—I sent word to the wharf that when the man came for the box I should want him at ten o'clock—I put the two boxes in the office on the wharf—Mr. Bristow and Mr. Felton were present at the time—I put them in the office about ten o'clock on Monday morning—they took charge of them—I afterwards went to the office in John-street, Crutched-friars—I got there about half-past ten o'clock—I saw the prisoner Lewin Caspar there—I told him I had delivered the money or the boxes, and that I was going to the Custom-house to report the ship—he said he would go down and attend to it himself—among the papers in the ship's-box was this bill of lading (*marked* "*No.* 1")—I signed two, and one was put into the box—I believe this to be it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Do you know a person of the name of Francis Allen, a clerk of Mr. Hartley's? *A.* Yes—I know his person—he was on board our ship on the Sunday we arrived, and I should think he remained on board about twenty minutes—I was down in the cabin when he came on board—he was on deck—I cannot say the time he came on deck, but the ship had not arrived very long—I should think he was on board about half an hour—the ship had not been at her moorings at that time—according to my belief he was there about that time—he remained, I think, about twenty minutes after I saw him—he was not there more than half an hour altogether—he came down to the cabin to me—he had no business on board—he merely came on board—we do not transact business on Sunday—I have not seen Allen lately—I cannot charge my memory whether I saw him next day at Mr. Hartley's office, I think it very likely—I might or might not have seen him—I have seen him since I saw him in the office.

Q. You are not aware, are you, that he has run away? *A.* I know he has not been in the office for some time—I spoke to him on board on the Sunday—he sat down in the cabin—I did not go up with him when he was on deck—I did not see him leave the ship—I do not think I had any conversation with him about the cargo—I swear I had not.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* When did you part with Allen on board the steamer? *A.* He had been on board about half an hour—he left about a quarter to five o'clock—the boxes were all safe after he went away—I myself took them on shore next morning—Allen had no opportunity of seeing the ship's papers—he had no means of ascertaining whether these boxes were on board.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Will you swear positively you did not tell Allen

you had specie on board? *A.* I cannot challenge my memory—I might have told him so.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Allen was a clerk in Mr. Hartley's office, the same as Lewin Caspar? *A.* Yes.

HENRY MOSS. I am of the Jewish persuasion. Before this matter happened I lived in New-street, Mile End-road, and was a watchmaker—I was in the employment of Mr. Hyams, and have been so ten years last November—I have been acquainted with the prisoner Ellis Caspar about sixteen years—I was once his foreman for about twelve months—I remained with him as his foreman till I was about to be married—my acquaintance with him has continued down to this transaction—he was present at my marriage—I continued to see him occasionally from that time to this—I have known the younger Caspar the same time—a certain interval elapsed when I did not see him—he came to learn my business of me immediately after I left his father's employment—he came for a very short time, not more than a month or two—I sometimes saw him in his father's shop as I passed—it may be three or four years ago that the interval was when I did not see Lewin Caspar—I have been in the habit of seeing him for the last twelve or eighteen months—I knew he was in the employ of the Irish Steam Packet Company—Ellis Caspar lives in Finsbury-pavement, and Lewin lives with him—I called there to see them about last October, at Ellis Caspar's invitation, and accompanied him to the synagogue—while we were at the synagogue Lewin Caspar came in—we all three left the synagogue together—Ellis Caspar said he wanted to see me—I said I would call at the earliest opportunity—I saw Ellis Caspar on the following Sunday at my house—I did not expect him there—I had not called on him before, as I had said I would—he then said he wanted me to do him a favour which he did not explain then—he wished me to meet him in the afternoon in St. Martin's-le-Grand, at Williams's coffee-house—he told me we should meet another person, who would explain the business to me—I went there according to his wish—Ellis Caspar came there to me, and I went with him to the Old Bailey—he did not tell me for what purpose—we called a *cab* in the Old Bailey, both got into it, and were driven to Charing-cross—he told me we were going there to meet a person—we went into a coffee-house at Charing-cross—Lewin Caspar came there—he said nothing there—there were some strangers in the room—he said he would walk out, and go over the way, and we all went into the Park—by that time it was quite dark—when we got into the Park, Ellis Caspar told Lewin to tell me what he wanted of me, as he had told me nothing hitherto—Lewin said, "I have not yet told him neither"—upon that Lewin Caspar said a good deal, he said "The business you are wanted for, is to bring a letter that my father will give you, to my office in John-street, Crutched-friars, and I will give you a box, which you will take to my father, and I will meet you at some future time, and make you a handsome recompence," or something of that sort—I asked him what the box was to contain—he told me he did not know; it was a matter of no consequence to me what it contained—he said a ticket-porter might do it, only he did not want his father to be seen in it, as the business was secret—I was to have the letter next morning, at a coffee-house in the street which faces the Monument—I was to meet his father there—I went to that coffee-house next morning, about ten o'clock—Ellis Caspar met me there—he

said he had not seen Lewin yet—he went away, and returned in about a quarter of an hour, with Lewin Caspar—Ellis Caspar had a letter or paper in his hand—I did not look at it so as to know its contents—Lewin Caspar said the ship which was to have brought in the box had not yet arrived, and he told me I had better call in the afternoon, as it was hourly expected—we then separated—I went back in a *cab*—Ellis Caspar desired me to go in a *cab*, which he paid for, and I went home—I did not receive any thing from either of them at that time—I did the following day—I met them both again the same afternoon, at the same place—I met Ellis Caspar first, and he fetched Lewin—Lewin then told me the ship had arrived, but there had been an accident; two of their ships had run foul of each other, and there had been a great deal of damage done—he told me the ship had arrived, but the boxes were at the bottom of the vessel, and he could not get at them, and I was to come next morning to the same place—I went next morning, and saw Ellis Caspar there, as before—he fetched Lewin—Lewin told me the box was too heavy to take away, and he desired his father to give me half-a-sovereign, which he did—that was for the time I had lost in attending to them—Lewin asked me, if he should want me at any time, where he was to direct—(Ellis was present at the time)—I told him I was always at my employ—he knew where my employer lived—Lewin said he did not wish it should be known by my employer that a correspondence was carried on between us, and he should direct over to my house, by the Twopenny post, and would not sign his own name—after that I met Ellis Caspar in Finsbury-square, and Lewin came to us—I saw them several times before this transaction occurred—I cannot exactly say how often, but it was several times—that was always in consequence of receiving notes—the meeting in Finsbury-square was not at Ellis Caspar's house, it was in the street—the other meetings were frequently at the Exchange coffee-house, and different places.

Q. During these meetings, did either of them give you information about this transaction you were to be engaged in? *A.* No—on one occasion Lewin asked what sort of a hand I wrote—Ellis Caspar was not present then—it was on one occasion, when I met him, about three months at least before this transaction—it was before Christmas—I wrote my name and address on a piece of paper—he said that would do, and he proposed for me to write for him two letters—he said he would give me the forms, and I should copy the forms, and he would also give me another letter, that I was to imitate the hand-writing of as near as I could.

Q. What was that other letter about, that he gave you, the handwriting of which you were to imitate? *A.* It was a letter about a turtle that was to have been sent by a gentleman at the Bank of England—this is the letter—(*looking at one marked No.* 6)—I subsequently received two forms which I was to copy—I copied them, and returned them to Lewin Caspar, with the copies—the first I wrote were rejected in consequence of the spaces being too narrow, not left wide enough, and the ink was too pale—there were spaces to be left—I wrote two others—(*looking at Nos.* 3 *and* 4)—these are both my hand-writing—there were spaces left, which are now filled up—(*the witness here marked those parts which were left blank when he wrote it*)—the address was on No. 3—I have marked on them what was blank when I wrote it—this letter (No. 4) was addressed to Lewin Caspar when I gave it to him—I delivered both the letters to Lewin Caspar myself at the same time—I addressed one to him by his desire—one was not enclosed in

the other—they were both folded up separately—I think this was as far back as November last—it was before Christmas, in the early part of December—I did not see Ellis Caspar from the time I delivered these letters until Sunday, the 24th of March—I saw Lewin Caspar, but not above twice between—I met the two Caspars in Turner-street, Commercial-road, on the 24th of March, in the street, coming towards my house—it was between one and two o'clock—I did not expect them—they told me they were going to my house, and they both went into my house with me—Lewin Caspar then said he should want me the next morning—I told him I did not think I should be able to attend to it, for I had business of my employer's to execute—Ellis Caspar said, if I had business to do out of doors, it would be a good excuse for my absence, as it would not occupy more than half-an-hour—I agreed to meet him—I believe I was to meet him in Mark-lane—I was to meet Ellis Caspar, who was to give me a letter to go to Lewin.

Q. Did you go on the following morning by appointment? *A.* I went on business of my employer's at the same time, and met the two Caspars together in Fenchurch-street—I think it was after ten o'clock—Lewin left his father before he spoke to me, and Ellis Caspar came up and spoke to me—he said he wanted to give me something, where should he go, he did not like to do it in the street—he walked into Mark-lane, into a coffee-house, and he there gave me a letter and a blue bag—the letter was folded, I did not open it—I eventually delivered that letter to Lewin Caspar—nearly the whole of that letter was my writing—there is a memorandum of mine which was written that morning on that letter—(*looking at No.* 4)—that is the letter I carried that morning—I wrote that receipt upon it in the wharf the same morning—I think I left my home some time after eight o'clock that morning—I was not dressed in the clothes I ordinarily wore on week-days—when I received this letter from Ellis Caspar, he told me to take it to Lewin Caspar at his office, and Lewin would give me something—he did not say what, but I was to put it into the bag and bring it to him, and he would wait for me in Wood-street, Cheapside—I was to bring it in a *cab*—I got a *cab* in Fenchurch-street, and went to Lewin's office, Messrs. Hartley's, John-street—a young lad came to the *cab* door—Ellis Caspar had desired me to ask for Mr. Hartley, which I did—something passed between me and the lad, and he went in and sent out Lewin Caspar—I gave him the letter, and he went into the office with it—he came out again to the *cab* with another letter, as well as the one I had given him—he compared the two, and said there was some mistake, I must go into the office and he would correct it—I went into the office into the back-room, the inner-room through the front warehouse—there was nobody in the inner office but Lewin Caspar and myself—we passed through the outer office, and I saw some clerks there—when we got into the inner room he corrected the mistake—I did not notice what the correction was—he then wrote an order at the foot of the letter—(*read*)—"Mr. Bristow, please to deliver the above, Messrs. Carne have advised me about it.—L. CASPAR."

Q. Now at that time were the parts of the letter which were blanks when written by you, all filled up? *A.* They were—the address was then in the same state as now, torn off—he then gave me the letter back—he wrote the address of the wharf on another part of the letter—this, "Inquire for Mr. Bristow, Dublin Steam Wharf, Irongate," is his writing—he told me to go there, and said he should be there as soon as I should, and told me I should have to give an acknowledgment, and told me to sign a

same which he mentioned to me, which I have forgotten—I went to Bread-street first to deliver some goods of my master's, and went from there to the wharf—I did not go in the same *cab*—I left the first *cab* at the corner of King William-street—I then went to Bread-street, and took a fresh *cab* in Cheapside — I went in that to the wharf—I think I inquired for Mr. Hartley there—Lewin Caspar was not there—a person who answered me sent Mr. Bristow to me—I was still in the *cab*—I gave him this letter in the state it is in now—the receipt was not on it then—he desired me to come into the office—I did so—I saw two boxes in the office, and Mr. Bristow delivered those two boxes to me —they were put into the *cab*—I wrote this receipt for them on the letter—I had forgotten the name I was to sign—I have signed the name of March —I believe my reason for signing that was because I saw it on another part of the letter—I forgot at the time I got to the wharf what name I was to sign, but signed March, which I thought was the name—(*read*)—"Received the above, J. H. Deane, per March, Esq."—I left that with Mr. Bristow—I put one box into the bag—it was scarcely large enough to contain one—the boxes were put into the *cab* by the porter—I gave him 1*s*. —I went in the *cab* to the corner of Wood-street, near the Cross Keys Inn —Ellis Caspar was not there—when I got to the Cross Keys the porters came and took the boxes out of the *cab*, and took them into the office—Ellis Caspar was not there when I got out of the *cab*—I then called another *cab* and got into it—the boxes were put in with me, and I drove to the corner of New-street, by the side of the London Hospital, Whitechapel-road, which is the street I live in—I took one of the boxes home—that was the one in the bag—I put it into a closet in my bed-room—I then came out for the purpose of fetching the other, and as I came up the street towards the *cab* I met Ellis Caspar—he asked me what I had done with the boxes—I told him I had taken one home and the other was in the *cab*, would he fetch it—he said, "No, he did not want to fetch it, but I did wrong by bringing the *cab* so near my own house"—he told me to detain the *cab* an hour or so to take it to some other place, and take the other box out, and not to take it out so near my own house, as I had done the other, and to bring it to my own house—I had not sufficient money to pay the *cab*, and I went home and got some silver—I then got into the *cab* again, and drove to the iron bridge, Commercial-road—I there discharged that *cab*, and came back by the omnibus, bringing the box with me—I got down at the corner of Turner-street, which is some little distance from my own house—I carried the box home to my own house, and put it in the same closet as I had put the first—I then went out to attend to my business—I came home about eight o'clock, had tea, and then went to the Earl St. Vincent public-house in the neighbourhood—I had a female servant named Jane Bradley at that time—I was fetched home from the public-house by my servant—on going home I found Ellis Caspar there in my front parlour—he asked me about the boxes, what I had done with them—I told him they were in my bed-room—he seemed very much alarmed—I asked him the reason—he told me that the boxes contained gold, and he told me they must be got out of my place, or something to that effect—he seemed very much alarmed—he desired me to tell my wife to send away the servant—I do not exactly recollect the words he did say —I said I had his assurances that there was no harm coming to me in consequence of what I had done—when he spoke of sending the servant

away he said the officers were already on the look-out, and he was fearful I should be discovered, so that the boxes must be got out of the way—the servant went away by my desire—my wife sent her away, and I then took him into the back parlour, where my wife was waiting—he said I must leave that house by all means—I told him I could not do that, for I had not given my landlord notice, and there was two quarters' rent due that day—he said I must get away, I must sacrifice every thing, I must go, and I was to meet him the next night, and he would supply me with what money I wanted—the servant did not sleep in my house, but was sent away—I cannot say precisely what time this was, I think it must have been about eleven o'clock—after the servant left, my wife, myself, and Ellis Caspar only remained in the house—there was a fire in the back parlour—I then went up into the bed-room with Ellis Caspar, and showed him where the boxes were—we each carried one down stairs into the back parlour—they were a sort of deal boxes, I think rather darker wood than deal, and larger than that mahogany box—there was a seal on all four sides of them branded into the wood—the lid of one of the boxes was broken open by Ellis Caspar with a chisel which I lent him, to divide the contents as he said, to make it more convenient to carry away—I observed the box was simply nailed together like a packing case—after opening one box I found a quantity of hay, and on removing the hay there was a tin box, smaller a good deal than the outside case—Ellis Caspar said, "As it is so small there is no occasion to divide it, let it be as it is"—the other box was opened in the same way.

Q. What was done with the outside cases? *A.* Immediately on Ellis Caspar taking the top off the first box he placed it on the fire, and said, "The boxes must be got rid of in that way"—the outside cases were both burnt—Ellis Caspar did not stay till they were entirely burnt—he went away, and took the hay away in his pocket handkerchief, and left the tin boxes there—I took them up stairs into my bed-room after he left—while I was below, and the boxes were burning, I was seized with spasms—I am frequently subject to attacks of that kind—my wife got me some hot water for it—that was at daylight in the morning—it was before I had the spasms that I carried the boxes up stairs—after the spasms had gone I went up to bed—it was daylight—I did not open either of the tin boxes at that time—I opened one of them while my wife was out looking for an apartment in the morning—I found it contained pieces of apparently ore—it had very little appearance of gold—it was various colours—they were round lumps of various sizes, some as large as a moderate sized orange, and others small—I replaced them in the box—I then enclosed each of the tin boxes separately in brown paper, and put each of them in a separate trunk—I corded one of them because it had no lock—there was a lock to the other—I locked one—I believe the deal box which was not locked belonged to my daughter—that box was corded.

Q. Did you stay in that house after that day? *A.* I removed with part of my things that same day to Mansel-street—that was on Tuesday afternoon, the 26th—I went myself to Mansel-street in the evening—I had a brass plate on my door in New-street—that was taken down by desire of Ellis Caspar before daylight on the Tuesday morning, as he said he was a watchmaker, and suspicion might arise on him—I think it must have been one or two o'clock in the morning when Ellis Caspar left—when we moved, the two boxes were sent to Mansel-street, in a truck—I appointed to meet Ellis Caspar again the same evening (Tuesday) and I

met him at the Horse-guards—I told him what I had done with the boxes—he said, they must be got out of my place—I wanted him to come and take them—he said he would not do so, as Lewin was already suspected, and he himself expected his house to be searched every night—I have a sister named Sarah Levy—he desired me to get her to take a lodging, and to represent herself as a nurse—she was to get a trunk in this lodging, and I was to get her to put two boxes, containing the gold-dust, into that trunk, but I was not to tell her what they contained—and then I was to write a direction, that she was to fasten on the trunk, to be sent to Bath, to be left till called for, and he (Ellis Caspar) would go down and fetch them—I was to meet him on the Thursday, on Southwark-bridge, as I had no money, and he would supply me with what I wanted, and I was to get out of the way—he gave me one sovereign at the Horse-guards—when I came home I was alone in the lodging, and I unpacked the trunks the over-night, took the cases out, and put them into the side dressing-room, in Mansel-street—on the Tuesday night, after I had left Mr. Caspar's, I took the two tin cases out of the trunks they were packed in, and put them into the little side dressing-room—there is no fire-place there—on the Wednesday afternoon I received a letter from Ellis Caspar, to meet him at the Horse-guards, at night—I went and saw him there—he asked me if I had got the boxes away, if I had got away the gold, the gold dust—he said "the gold dust"—I told him no—he said I must have some design, or I never should have kept it in my possession so long—I said I did not know what to do with it—I refused to implicate my sister, as I had already gone too far myself—he said I must venture my life, and I must take it away myself—it must be got away—he said I must get it out of the way, get a country lodging somewhere, get out of the way, and he would take care of my family—I was to meet him next day, as we had agreed before, and he would supply me with all the money I stood in need of—he said there was 500*l.* reward offered for me, and I was very nearly described—he gave me 2*l.* at that time—he called on me next morning, at my lodging, in Mansel-street—the servant came and told me he was in the passage, on the landing—there were other persons in the house—I went out on the landing to him—he whispered in my ear, and asked if I had got it away—I told him "Yes"—I had not got it away then, but I told him so, because I was afraid of his coming to the place—he told me that the last *cab* I was in a man had given a boy something to follow me home—that was said in a whisper in my ear—he then handed me a piece of paper, and went down stairs—as he went down he spoke very loud, and said that he would have his watches, done or not—(*looking at paper, marked "No. 8," produced by Lea*)—this is the paper Ellis Caspar then handed to me—(*read*)—"Don't stop in your place; let me see your wife to-night, instead of you; go to your mother-in-law, tell them you have made away with property, or any good excuse; this day they are determined to make a finish, is the words of——don't hesitate; pray attend to all this, and may yet be well"—he handed me that paper just at the time he left the landing—he put it into my hand, and left directly—he said to me at the time that my wife was to see him instead of me—I went out that same morning, almost directly after he left—I met my sister, Sarah Levy, going to my apartments, and, in consequence of what had passed I told her something about these parcels, and gave her

some directions about them—my sister lived at that time in Petticoat-lane —after giving her these directions, I went to Coventry-court, Haymarket, to the house of Davis, a relation of mine—he is my father-in-law—he married my wife's mother—I went there to be concealed by him—I disclosed to him what I had done—he has another house in Oxendon-street —he took me to the house in Oxendon-street, and placed me in an upper room there—I remained there from Thursday morning till the following Tuesday morning—after I had been there some time the gold dust was brought to me there—I am not certain whether it was the next day, or the day after—Davis brought it—it had then been taken out of the tin boxes, and was in brown paper—it was placed in a cupboard at the head of the stairs, next the room I was in—I locked the cupboard, and took the key, by Davis's desire, and put it in my pocket—on Easter Monday night, which was the Monday following, Davis came to my place of concealment, with Mrs. Abrahams, the prisoner— Davis told me that my house had been searched, and the gold must be got away, for he expected his place would be searched—Mrs. Abrahams was present, and they each took a parcel of the gold dust away— the paper in which the gold was wrapped I destroyed myself—I took it off and burnt it in the fire, on the Monday, before they came—they did not take away all the gold at once—they came a second time—I do not know whether it was more than they could carry at once, they came twice for it—they each took some the second time also—I slept in Oxendon-street that night, in the same place—next morning (Tuesday) Davis came to me very early, and in consequence of what passed between us, I went to Brentford—I returned to town the same night—I was told a lodging was to be procured for me—I met Davis that night at Hyde-park-corner by appointment, and he took me to Lincoln's Inn-fields—he left me waiting whilst he fetched Mrs. Abrahams—I think he was gone the best part of an hour—he told me something before he left me—when he returned with Mrs. Abrahams, I said I understood the gold was sold for 2000*l.*, and I thought it was very little, I told her so—Davis had told me so—she said she did not understand it—that she took all that was given for it, and she had not yet been paid any thing—nothing further passed on that occasion more than that she had not had the means of procuring me a lodging as Mr. Davis had promised—I lodged in a court in Drury-lane that night—Davis got me that lodging—he came to me next morning (Wednesday) and said Mrs. Abrahams had received part of the money—I met him again that night alone—he went somewhere for some purpose, and returned with Mrs. Abrahams—I waited for them in a little coffee shop—I do not know the street exactly, it is in the neighbourhood of the Strand—we all three then went to Peckham in a coach—that was on Wednesday night—when we got there I found a lodging ready for me at a house kept by a person named Fishwick—I staid there from that Wednesday night, till the following Wednesday week, for a fortnight exactly—during that fortnight I was frequently visited by Mrs. Abrahams and Davis—I remember on one occasion, I think about a week after I was there, going in a coach with Davis, we went to Mr. Robinson's house—I never knew Mr. Robinson before, he was a stranger to me up to that time—when we got to Robinson's I found Mrs. Abrahams there—nothing was given to me on that occasion—I went twice to Mr. Robinson's, Mrs. Abrahams was there on both occasions—I remember the Sunday before the Wednesday on which

I surrendered—that would be the Sunday week after I came to my lodging, (the 14th of April)—I went on that occasion again with Davis to Mrs. Robinson's house—that is the second time of which I was speaking—before that time I had given certain information on this subject,on two occasions—up to that time I had not had in my possession any bank-notes connected with this transaction—there was nobody in the coach with me and Davis on that Sunday—I received 15 notes from Davis on that Sunday—Mrs. Abrahams was not present—I had not received any money on account of this transaction before that, but once—that was the sovereign from Davis on the Saturday previous to the Sunday when I went with him in the coach, and that I paid my lodging with—I had had 2*l.* from Ellis Caspar, and half-sovereign besides—I had 3*l.* 10*s.* altogether—when I got to Robinson's on this Sunday, I produced and delivered the notes to Mr. Robinson—they were given to me by Davis in the coach going there—I delivered to Robinson all the notes that Davis had given to me—I received them back from Robinson on the following Wednesday, in the passage of the New Inn, in the Old Bailey—that was on the same day on which I surrendered—I cannot say who was present when I received the notes back from Robinson, he gave them to me in the passage—I do not think Mrs. Abrahams was present—I think she was up stairs at the time—(she was present at Robinson's on the Sunday, when I produced them and gave them to Robinson)—I observed what notes they were—there was an I O U with the notes—I afterwards handed them to Roe, the officer—(*Roe was here called in, and produced the* 15 *notes and I O U*)—Davis told me the gold had been sold—nobody was present when he told me that—he told me that when he first met me—(*The I O U was here read,*—"I O U 807*l.* H. S."—*marked No.* 8 *D*)—I only saw Ellis Caspar once from the time I delivered the letters until the 24th of March—I saw Lewin Caspar twice—one of those occasions was in a coffee-shop in Lombard-street—we went from there to another coffee shop in Great Tower-street—I think that must have been somewhere about three weeks before this transaction took place—I have no perfect recollection—Lewin Caspar walked there with me—I met him by appointment—he sent me a letter—I have not got it—I always returned him the letters I received from him—he desired me to do so—he said on that occasion that he thought he should have wanted me at Christmas—I think it was on that occasion I went to the place in Great Tower-street—Lewin Caspar was known by the persons who kept the coffee-house there—he seemed very much annoyed at it, and said he would not have entered the house on any account if he thought he had been known—I have since heard the name of the person who kept that house—I think it is Fiscombe, or something.

Q. Do you remember any thing happening with your handkerchief on that occasion? *A.* I lost a handkerchief on one occasion—I did not think I had lost it at that house—(*a handkerchief was here produced by Roe*)—this is the handkerchief I lost—I have seen it before at the office—I lost it on the day I saw Lewin Caspar, and I mentioned the circumstance to him.

Q. Did Lewin Caspar at any time show you any other letter than that you have mentioned? *A.* He showed me at various times, different letters—many times.

Q. Did he show you, at any time, a letter purporting to come from Dublin? *A.* Yes, on Sunday the 24th, the day before this transaction—

I returned that letter to him—I read a part of it—(*looking at a letter marked No.* 7)—this is the letter—he showed it to me on Sunday the 24th, in my parlour, at my house, and on that occasion he asked me for such papers as I had of his, for all papers that I might have of his—I gave him some papers on that occasion, and among others, the letter which was put into my hand to-day about the turtle—(No. 6.)

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You have been asked about the conversation which you had in Mrs. Abrahams's presence; now, did Davis tell you that he himself had destroyed the boxes? *A.* He did, he had told me so previously—I do not recollect that he said it when I and Mrs. Abrahams were talking together—he told me so when he brought the gold in the manner stated—I do not know that he ever said in Mrs. Abrahams's presence that he had been to Mrs. Levy's, and brought away the gold from there—he did say in her presence, at Robinson's, that he had destroyed the boxes, I recollect—I had forgotten it—he told me he had been to Mrs. Levy's, and brought away the gold—I have no perfect recollection whether any body was present when that was said—I think it was in Mr. Robinson's room that the conversation took place—I do not recollect whether Robinson was present—I cannot recollect for this reason, Robinson did not come down, on both occasions, for some time after I had come to the place—I am not certain whether he was present or not—I do not recollect the exact part of the conversation that took place while Robinson was there—what happened in his presence I do not know—I am not certain whether it was, or was not said in his presence—I do not recollect every part of the conversation that took place between me and Mrs. Abrahams in Robinson's presence—I do not recollect the exact circumstance of the gold being brought away from Mrs. Levy's, being said there, at all, not perfectly—I do not exactly know the place where this conversation took place, because we had frequent conversations—I do not recollect having sworn just now that it took place at Robinson's—I do not remember where it was, because Davis had told me this circumstance before I ever saw Mrs. Abrahams—I think it did take place in Robinson's house, at least I think it was repeated there, in his parlour—I am not certain whether Robinson was present or not—I did not go to Robinson's to talk over this circumstance—I was taken there by Davis to give Robinson some certain information respecting a negotiation he was carrying on.

Q. You went there on purpose to tell Mr. Robinson, and now do not recollect whether you told him or not? *A.* I sent the statement to Mr. Robinson in writing—it was very little conversation I had with him about it—I went there to tell him—my object was to be more particular, because I had written the whole account of the transaction to be sent to Mr. Robinson, which was taken to him—there was some negotiation going on at that time, and so I wrote this out—it was taken there by Davis and Mrs. Abrahams together—I recollect perfectly that it was said in Robinson's presence what became of the boxes—it was mentioned that Davis had destroyed the boxes, but about Mrs. Levy was not mentioned in Robinson's presence—it was mentioned about destroying the boxes, I recollect that perfectly, by Davis.

Q. Do you mean to state now it was not stated whether Davis had got the gold from Mrs. Levy or not? *A.* That must have been written in my statement—I must have told him that in my writing—I cannot

recollect that to be the subject of the conversation—we did speak of what had become of the gold.

Q. Was it not stated that it had been taken from Mrs. Levy? *A.* I remember mentioning the circumstance, but I do not know whether I wrote it—I do not recollect whether I mentioned it in words or not—I wills wear I do not recollect the exact words I made use of—I did not state to Mr. Robinson that the gold had been taken from Mrs. Levy by Davis—Mr. Robinson had been previously instructed on that subject in my writing—I did not go over any part of what I had mentioned in writing—I went to give him a more particular account of the latter part of the business, respecting Mr. Solomon—I dare say I had told him how the gold had gone to Mrs. Levy's—I do not recollect whether I did so at the time I went to give him a more particular account—I will not swear it—I will not swear Mrs. Abrahams was not present in Robinson's parlour when Davis told him he had been to Mrs. Levy's and brought the gold from there—I do not know that it was so, because I never was in Mr. Robinson's parlour, but when Mrs. Abrahams was present—I will not be positive Davis did not say so in her presence there, but I have no perfect recollection—I cannot swear it—I cannot perfectly recollect that circumstance—I know Robinson was acquainted with the circumstance, but through what means I cannot say—I do not recollect Davis saying so at Robinson's when Mrs. Abrahams was present, not distinctly—I cannot swear it was not said—he may have said so, but I have no perfect recollection—I cannot swear to the contrary.

Q. Was it not then said also that it was to Mrs. Levy's lodgings you had desired her to take the parcels, when you met her in the street? *A.* Yes, I believe it was said, because it is the fact.

COURT. *Q.* It was said at Robinson's, was it? *A.* I believe it may have been said—I think it was said—yes, I have no doubt about it.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You went to Brentford on Tuesday morning, you say? *A.* Yes, at five o'clock—that was Easter Tuesday—there was no gold in my house then—it was all taken away the night previous—I went alone to Brentford—Davis went with me as far as Hyde-park-corner—he desired me to go there—I met him again that same evening, when I came back, by appointment.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Pray, Mr. Moss, how many of your family have been taken up altogether on this business? *A.* Three, my wife, my sister, and myself—Davis belongs to my family—he was not taken up, because he has run away—he is my wife's father-in-law—I have no other father-in-law—I had one at the time of my marriage, which Mr. Caspar was present at—he is dead—he died in London—that I swear—his name was Cohen—there was no other father-in-law at the wedding but him—I believe he had been a traveller, so I understood—I do not believe he had travelled a good many thousand miles—he travelled at his own expense—he did not get as far as Botany Bay, that I swear—I never heard that he was at the hulks—I never heard that he was tried for any thing—I left Caspar's employ to get married—I went there for some time after I was married—I left because Mr. Caspar could not pay me a sufficiency to maintain my family—I only went there occasionally afterwards.

Q. How many husbands had your wife's mother, because I am told there was a number? *A.* Three, I think—Davis, who has run away—Cohen, who was at my wedding—I do not know the name of the first,

but Lazarus was my wife's maiden name, and he was her father—I never heard that he travelled any great distance—he has been dead some years—I never heard that he went to Botany-bay—I do not doubt that such a thing might be the case—I never knew it—I hardly know how Davis gets his living—I do not know how many houses he keeps—he has more than I am aware of—the house I was hid in I think was a house of ill fame—that was not the first house I went to, but the first house was one of the same kind I believe—I knew that house before—it was not at my own suggestion I went there—it was Ellis Caspar's suggestion—he gave me the paper, and desired me to go—Davis kept that house.

Q. How came you to tell me just now that you did not know how he got his living? *A.* I believe he had various ways of getting his living—I believe a portion of his living was got by keeping brothels—I have not the least doubt in the world of it—I do not know how many he keeps—I knew he kept those I went to, at the time I went there.

Q. But it required a note from Mr. Caspar to induce you to go to your own father-in-law's brothels, do you mean to say that? *A.* I mean to say I never went there once in three years before—Mr. Caspar desired me to go there to conceal myself, and gave me a note—I kept that note, and handed it over to the officer—I quitted one and went to the other, because he told me I should not be so safe there, as I should be in the other—one house is in Coventry-court, and the other in Oxendon-street—they are very near each other—I do not know that Davis had any other houses but those two—I have been told he had one more—I do not deny it being so.

Q. By the bye, when did you see Ikey Solomons last? *A.* I do not know that I ever saw him in my life to my knowledge—I have heard of the man—I should not know him if I were to see him—I do not know that I have ever spoken to him—to my knowledge I never did—if I did it is not to my knowledge now, nor ever was—I never did know him to my knowledge—I have no recollection of the man—he never came to me to employ me in my business as a watch-maker—I did not deface any marks on watches for him, that I swear—I did not expect there was any guilt in this business till my last interview with Caspar—I do not know where I lived at the time Ikey Solomons fled—I do not know what time it was exactly—I remember hearing something of the circumstance—it did not make the least impression on me—my house was never searched on any occasion—it was never searched for Ikey Solomons, nor was any house belonging to me searched for him—nor any house where I lived—I lived in a place called Bevis-marks, at No. 18, I think, but it is so many years ago—it is twelve years ago—my house there was not searched for Ikey Solomons—that I swear.

Q. Was your house searched for any thing which Ikey Solomons was suspected of having stolen? *A.* It never was searched—I remember now the circumstance well, if you will give me leave to explain it—there was a person called at my house, when I lived there—I do not know that he was an officer—there were two gentlemen together—they said they had got information I had some stolen property about the house—I took them into my work-shop, and the side room—they looked about, but saw nothing there, and one gentleman said to the other, "I am perfectly satisfied we have got wrong information"—I do not know that they were officers—I believe one was an officer—I should suppose so—my house was not

ched, they merely went into the shop—they did not tell me it was for erty Ikey Solomons was suspected of having stolen—they never men-ed the name—I did not ask them what property they wanted—they ely looked over the shop-board—in fact they did not want to see so h as I showed them—they merely came in.

. Just before they came in did you hand any property out of any of windows? *A.* Certainly not—I answer that without hesitation or ot, because I can recollect—I swear it most distinctly—Mrs. Levy did live in my house at that time, nor did Mrs. Lewell—Mrs. Almazedo —I believe she is alive—she was a lady, with two daughters and a son e was a very respectable lady—I do not know that she is dead, but was an old lady then—there was no other place but my shop searched did not ask them many questions, because they said at once they were fied it was wrong information they had received.

. Are you of the Hebrew persuasion? *A.* Yes—I have said I was —I told Mr. Fishwick so, of whom I had the lodging—it was not —it is a tenet of our religion to abstain from certain articles of food.

. In order to convince Mr. Fishwick that that falsehood was truth, ou eat any of those articles? *A.* I ate at their table—I dare say I ork, but I do not know—I ate every thing that was set before me—I ot know exactly what dishes were served up—I said I was no Jew, ate any thing at their table—he did not ask me if I liked any dish or -at the first interview I had, he asked me about the diet—he thought I a Jew by coming with Mrs. Abrahams—I did not eat bacon or pork I know of—I should consider it sinful to do it.

. Then you can say whether or not you committed a sin? *A.* I had ther means of getting provision—I did not eat it that I recollect—I t—I did eat forbidden meat—various meats I had while I was there— r thing that came in my way I ate, whether it was a hind or fore ter—it made no difference to me while I was there—the hind quarter bidden in our religion, but it made no difference to me then.

. Now, Mr. Moss, you have sworn that until a certain time, which you ioned, you did not suspect there was any guilt? *A.* I did not—I had cions when I was asked to imitate another man's hand-writing—that a long time before I became alarmed—but my suspicions were lulled ewin Caspar assuring me that his friend was a banker, and there was he least fear that harm could come of it—it never struck me it might commit a forgery on the Bank—he told me his friend was to sign the himself—it was not his hand-writing I imitated—it was his clerk's.

Why imitate another man's writing, you having suspicion it was not ? *A.* I will tell you—I will explain to you again, if you please, how s I was induced to do so—at the time I mentioned my suspicions n Caspar then showed me a letter which he had received from the same n addressed to him, where a consignment was made to him for 00*l.*, and that lulled my suspicions to suppose he was going to commit ery.

How came you, at the dictation of any one, to imitate another person's writing in letters with blanks—can you give any honest reason for so? *A.* No, I cannot—I knew it was wrong, the whole business ew it was wrong at the time—he told me he did not wish to be seen y house—I never suspected to what extent it was wrong—I knew s wrong to some extent—I never knew a robbery was contemplated.

Q. Can you give any honest reason for your writing a hand like a banker's clerk at the dictation of a third person? *A.* I can give no honest reason for committing a forgery—it is a forgery I am convinced—I knew it was imitating, but I did not know the intention—I did not think it was an honest intention—I inquired what the intention was, and he said it was to deceive the London clerks only—I should have thought that no harm, if a robbery was not intended—he gave me to understand it was to oblige his friend and not himself—I did it freely—I did not think it fair and honest—I thought a forgery was to be committed—I did it to oblige Caspar's friend.

Q. Would you have stolen this gold dust if you thought it was wrong? *A.* I could not have stolen it under the idea that I was doing right—I did not know I was stealing it at the time I took it—I fetched it away to oblige Caspar—I did not know what it was—if I had thought Caspar was employing me to steal it I certainly should not have done it.

Q. Then why commit a forgery knowing you were committing it? *A.* I did not know at that time what use was to be made of the letters—I knew it was wrong—I did not conceive it to be a forgery, in consequence of my not having made use of any names—I knew I was imitating a handwriting, but I put no signature to the letter—I said just now that it was a forgery, but I was told that it was only to deceive the London clerks—I knew I was imitating.

Q. Did you know it was a forgery? *A.* Well, I did know it was a forgery—I have made up my mind to that—I knew a forgery was a criminal thing—I was induced to do it by Mr. Caspar—I would not steal at the suggestion of Mr. Caspar.

Q. Then why forge at his suggestion? *A.* I cannot give any honest reason for it.

Q. Give us a dishonest one—come, out with it? *A.* Well, my dishonest one was to oblige Mr. Caspar.

Q. Did you not think something was to be got by it? *A.* He promised to pay me for it, most distinctly he did.

Q. Then to oblige your friend Mr. Caspar you committed a forgery, he having promised to pay you for it? *A.* Yes, I did it for money—I never said that my only object in doing it was to oblige Mr. Caspar—I did not mean to convey to the Jury that my only object was to oblige Caspar—I got nothing for the forgery—the forgery evidently did succeed, but I got no money—I am not at all pleased with Mr. Caspar—there was not any stipulated sum which I was to have for the forgery—I was to depend on Lewin Caspar for the reward—I had not the curiosity to ask what the forgery was about—I was astonished afterwards to find I had been guilty of stealing—I was surprised to find the consequences, as Lewin told me there was no consequences attached to me at all—I had no intention to rob anybody—the letters I wrote did not contain any thing—they were only half sense—I thought there was secrecy in it, but I did not know there was crime—there was no sum mentioned for my imitating the hand-writing—I did not ask if I was to be paid—I was told I was to be paid—it was after I was told so that I committed the forgery—it may have been a month after—it was Lewin Caspar asked what kind of hand I wrote—he might have seen me write, as I was with his father twelve months and better—I was not writing daily in the shop—I sometimes wrote before both father and son.

Q. And yet Lewin asked you what kind of hand you wrote? *A.* He did—I do not know that I ever wrote in any books of theirs at all—I wrote on paper—I never wrote in any of Caspar's books.

Q. Pray, Mr. Moss, how many accounts of this transaction did you give to the prosecutor? *A.* I do not know exactly—I gave more than one—they were not all alike—it was with a view to my being admitted as Queen's evidence that I sent in the statement—when I first saw the prosecutor I told them that the statement I was then giving was a true one.

Q. On the oath you have taken was not that just as false as your telling Fishwick you were not a Jew? *A.* Yes, decidedly, I gave that statement intending to deceive them—I was induced to do it—my object was at the instigation of Davis and Mrs. Abrahams to screen them as well as myself—I thought the most of myself—I gave in another statement after that—I do not know how many statements I gave—there were several sent up—I only gave two statements—the one given with my own hand was true, and one I told Mr. De Mole was not true—the first statement I gave in was false—I gave Mr. De Mole another false statement—both those statements were false—Mr. De Mole is one of the solicitors for the prosecution—I gave him that false statement to blind him, not to baffle the prosecutor, but to screen these parties and myself—I certainly should not have done it if I had not been implicated myself—I should have had no necessity for it—I sent in the written statement first, and then Mr. De Mole saw me, and I gave him a second statement, which was as false as the first—it was all at the instigation of Mrs. Abrahams and Davis, most decidedly—they persuaded me to save them and myself—I only gave one more statement—the third was the truth—all of it was truth—I believe every word was the truth—there was not a syllable intentionally to deceive any body—it was all true—I should suppose nobody could be deceived—that third statement was given in to save myself only.

Q. What! your old affection for Davis and Mrs. Abrahams fled? *A.* I had no affection at all—I thought they were my friends, but found they had deceived me.

Q. Now, did you not most solemnly assert to Mr. De Mole that the second statement which you gave him was true? *A.* Yes, I did—I believe the verbal statement I gave Mr. De Mole corresponded with my written statement, and that I assured them it was truth—the first statement was contradicted by the second—they were both false—if I said the second statement corresponded with the first it was a mistake—I sent in the first statement as the truth—if I said the second statement which I made to Mr. De Mole corresponded with the first, it was a mistake.

Court. Q. Then the second statement contradicted the first? *A.* Yes.

Mr. Phillips. Q. The second was false, and the first was false, yet at the time of giving each you assured the prosecutor both were true? *A.* Yes—I have given a third statement to-day—that differs from the other two.

Q. Do not you give us the same assurance now that this is true as you gave the prosecutor about the other two? *A.* No, because when the first were to be carried into effect I refused to swear to them—I refused to swear to the verbal statements which I made to Mr. De Mole—I thought I had done wrong.

Q. Do you mean to swear you only made three statements? *A.* I made

several statements, and sent them to Mr. De Mole, from the prison—the first statement was sent to Mr. Robinson—I sent one to Mr. Robinson—I was dictated how to word it—Davis dictated it to me—I sent that to Mr. Robinson as the truth—I did not give a second statement in writing—I do not recollect it—I wrote a great many papers—the second statement I wrote I have no recollection of but that I gave it Mr. Buckland, my attorney—I have no recollection of sending another statement not through Mr. Buckland—I will not swear I did not send a third false statement.

Q. Was it not when you were afraid Mrs. Abrahams would turn evidence that you made the statement you have now? *A.* No, I was not afraid at all—I never heard that she intended to turn evidence—the true statement I made was sent from the prison—I sent that in more than a month before the final commitment—I was at all the examinations—Mrs. Abrahams was examined at one of them—I think it was after her examination that I sent in the true statement, but I had mentioned the circumstance to the gentlemen for the prosecutor in the officer's parlour before Mrs. Abrahams was heard—it was after that that I sent in the written statement—that was done for the sole purpose of saving myself.

Q. Now, on your oath, do you care who is convicted, provided you are saved yourself? *A.* That is not my object—I have acted under the advice of my solicitor, who has told me to tell all the truth and let every one take care of themselves—I was one of those who was to take care of myself.

Q. Were not you afraid that Mrs. Abrahams was going to take care of herself when you saw her sworn at the office? *A.* I know nothing of that—I did not see her sworn that I recollect—when she was at the bar as a prisoner I never heard her sworn to my knowledge—I will not say whether she was sworn or not—I remember her being examined as a witness in the police office—I will not swear she was not sworn in my presence—I was not charged at that time—Mrs. Abrahams and I were not sworn on the same book at the same time—I was not sworn till the last examination—I do not remember Mrs. Abrahams being sworn—it was before she was examined that my solicitor told me every one was to take care of themselves.

Q. Now, be good enough to tell us what guarantee we have that you are telling the truth now more than the prosecutor and Mr. De Mole had as to your other statements? *A.* The only guarantee I believe is I am borne out by other circumstances.

Q. Then you do not consider yourself worthy of credit unless your evidence is borne out? *A.* Under these circumstances I do not think I am to be believed without it—I think my being a forger is against me—every thing tends to cast suspicion upon me.

Q. Do you not leave that box having a very bad opinion of yourself? *A.* I have a worse opinion of myself than you may imagine.

Cross-examined by Mr. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* What aged man are you? *A.* About 42—I was brought up in St. George's-fields, and apprenticed in Sun-street—I then went to live at Birmingham—I was there about six months, and then came back and worked for Mr. Caspar—I have mostly lived in London—I have been married fifteen years—I was married in the Jewish form—the Jew's Passover corresponds with the Christian's Easter—I am not aware that Jews are much in the habit of visiting each other at Passover times—they eat the passover cake.

Q. What were you doing at the time this proposal was made to you to

sist in robbery? *A.* I was conducting business for
I had a salary—I got into debt two quarters' rent,
matters—I keep no shop—I was acquainted with the
as considerably before Christmas that Lewin wanted
ıde a thousand excuses about the forged papers—I
ıicion in the world—I wrote two letters, which were
ıte two others, with the paper and ink he supplied me
were torn to pieces—I had a brass plate on my
ıtchmaker," on it—it was Monday night that I burnt
all night doing that—in the interval I took off
as quite day-light, I recollect that—Mrs. Abrahams
s's house on Easter Monday night—I only know of
wo houses—he was indicted for one, but I believe he
ıuse now—I am sure I do not know what other trade
y he may deal in gold and silver—I believe him to
:ter—I do not know where he is now—I have not
he has been away—the last I heard of him was at
ıe first examination or two I think he was there—
had told the truth, in the Magistrate's parlour—I
nt in the parlour, in the presence of the gentlemen—
nade my full statement in the Justice's parlour—he
th me in the coach the same evening—he ran away
ı Easter Tuesday night that Mrs. Abrahams and Davis
Inn-fields—I went to Brentford, to get out of the
ıred me a lodging—Davis did not go there.

you did not know you had done any robbery; what
A. I was convinced of it then.

tful before whether going to another man's house, and
property, was a robbery? *A.* I did not know but what
to do it—it was Lewin's own order—it was Ellis who
atched and must be careful—he told me so the same
property then unbroken in my possession.

ou then, when the property was all untouched, and
s a thief, tell the prosecutors there was their property?
id I had gone too far—I knew I had written the letters
t—it occurred to me afterwards, since that—it did not
e—I was under the influence of fear—I heard about
;old on coming to Lincoln's Inn-fields—my desire in
ccounts was to spare Mrs. Abrahams and Davis, and
ourse—my wife and sister were not concerned—they
ıught of saving them most decidedly—I believe you
hat I could not be a witness till they were liberated
ı Solomon since this transaction—I never knewhi m
put the name of Dean to the letter, as I thought it
desired to write—I have heard since that Solomon's
an—I never heard it before he was examined—there
ng on by Mrs. Abrahams and Davis before I ever saw
urport of the negociation was not for Mrs. Abrahams to
nd bring herself out of all danger—I went with them
-I do not know the day of the month—it may have
il—I afterwards had an interview with Mr. De Mole,

Mr. Hartley, and some other gentleman, I believe, was there—I made a statement there—I had made the statement to Mr. Robinson before that.

Q. When you, and Mrs. Abrahams, and Davis, went to Robinson's house, did not Mrs. Abrahams say, "I have at last got Moss to come forward to you, he will satisfy you with documents who the receiver is?" *A.* I think she did—I do not know the exact words I made use of—I did not bring the "I O U" with me—Robinson had it before I came—I do not remember saying, "Mrs. Abrahams has brought me to you, I hope I can rely on you as well as her"—I cannot swear I did not say so—I might have said, "Here are the notes, and an 'I O U,' given to me by Solomon, who bought the gold of me;" but I did not bring the "I O U" with me—I could not have mentioned the "I O U," because I had not got it—Mr. Robinson had it in his pocket-book—I never saw it before I saw it at Mr. Robinson's house—I cannot say who brought it to Robinson's—he had it when I came into the room—I never had it in my possession—I did not say, "Here are the notes and the 'I O U'"—I gave him the notes—I dare say I said I had received them of Solomon, to whom I had sold the gold dust.

Q. Did you at the same time say, "I hope you will get me made a witness for the Crown?" *A.* I do not recollect ever saying those words—I came there with an understanding that he was to get me a witness for the Crown—I may have said I expected to be made so—I do not recollect the precise words—perhaps I did say so—I cannot say whether I did or not—he had been previously apprised of my intentions—he did not dismiss me, saying I was not to be believed at all—he never said any such thing—he never said, "I don't believe a word you say, you have told me so many lies"—I suppose he had not found me out then—Mr. Robinson was not with me when I saw Mr. De Mole—he came with me in the coach, and Davis and Mrs. Abrahams—Roe, the officer, was waiting there, and Mr. Hartley was there—Robinson and Davis came in a coach from Peckham—I believe an appointment was made the night previous for Mr. De Mole to see Mrs. Abrahams at the London Coffee-house, and take down what she had to say, but I was not present—I never saw Mr. ——— till I saw him at the police-office—since the last commitment I have had continual communication with him.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You have told my friend, when you went to Robinson's, and produced the notes, you said you had received them from Solomon, to whom you had sold this gold—was that true? *A.* It was not true—I was induced to do so by Davis and Mrs. Abrahams, that they might be screened in the matter—I had never been to Solomons's house in my life—I never knew there was such a man lived there—I learnt from Davis that Solomon had something to do with it—Mrs. Abrahams was to come forward and support my statement—Mrs. Abrahams said to Robinson that she had at length got Moss to come forward, and he would satisfy him by means of the notes who the receiver was—that was not true, of course—it was previously understood between Davis, myself, and Mrs. Abrahams, that she was to say so—it was all false—Mrs. Abrahams did not tell me what she intended to say when she was to be examined as a witness—she was not intended to be implicated at all in the matter—I should think I was not more than thirteen or fourteen years old when I was in Caspar's service—it will be fifteen years next August since I was

reman—I do not think I have written any thing for Mr. Caspar for ast ten or twelve years.

. You have spoken of your desire in sending in several statements, you used the word negociation—on your solemn oath, was there ever negociation with you, till you volunteered to make a communication to osecutor? *A.* No, not any—Davis and Mrs. Abrahams induced me lunteer my statement.

URT. *Q.* Was it your own voluntary statement? *A.* The last state- was my own voluntary statement.

R. CLARKSON. *Q.* But as far as the prosecutors are concerned, was communication to them perfectly voluntary? *A.* Most decidedly, I was induced to make that statement by Davis and Mrs. Abrahams.

URT. *Q.* Who induced you to make the statement you have given in nce to-day? *A.* I saw the necessity of telling the truth, and sent untarily to the prosecutors, and begged they would admit me as evi- —I sent it by the officer—that was the statement I handed to my ney, Mr. Buckland, and by that statement I was examined.

R. CLARKSON. *Q.* By what means did you forward your statement r. Buckland? *A.* I folded them in a bundle when I left the police- —I handed them to Mrs. Sewell, who I believe gave them to Mr. land—she is my wife's aunt—this is the statement I so forwarded— *ing at it*)—the letter Lewin Caspar showed me, in which he spoke of signment to the amount of 80,000*l.* or 90,000*l.* was addressed exactly is way—(*looking at a letter*)—and was to this purport, but whether it letter or not, I cannot say—I have never been in prison charged with rime in my life—I worked for Mr. Hyams ten years last November— some forbidden meat while in Fishwick's house—my object in being was to be concealed—I had done nothing to my person with a view nceal myself—I had done nothing to my whiskers—I never wore kers different to what I do now.

URT. *Q.* Since you left Caspar's service, have you worked for him? On two or three occasions I did some little jobs for him, up to very re- y—I have not sent him in any bills or letters during that time—I had casion.

(*Adjourned.*)

Tuesday, June 25th, 1839.

ENRY MITCHELL. I am a messenger in Messrs. Hartleys' office, in -street, Crutched Friars. On the 25th of March, I remember seeing Vince with the *City of Limerick* papers' box in the warehouse—I saw n Caspar come in between seven and eight o'clock that morning—his l time of coming was nine o'clock—after the ship's box had been left e warehouse, Lewin Caspar came in a second time—he opened the box took the papers out—I received the General Post letters from the nan that morning, and gave them to Wm. Blundell—about ten o'clock morning, Lewin Caspar told me to go down to the wharf and tell Mr. ow not to let the *money* go until he (Lewin Caspar) came to the wharf delivered that message to Felton, the clerk, as Mr. Bristow was not in ray, and returned to Lewin Caspar at the office.

. On your return did you see Lewin Caspar in company with any ? *A.* The second time I returned I did—I saw him in his own office

with the witness Moss—I saw them go out—Lewin Caspar only went as far as the warehouse door with him—he went with him from his own office to the warehouse door, and he opened the door for him.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* How long have you been a messenger in the office? *A.* I have been in the employ close upon seven years—I have known Lewin Caspar there about a year and a half—he was very attentive to business as far as I observed—he came between seven and eight o'clock that morning—I am sure it was before eight o'clock, but he went out prior to receiving the ship's box—I will say he came at a quarter or twenty minutes before eight o'clock—nine o'clock was his usual time, sometimes he used to come rather before nine o'clock, and sometimes after nine—I have not often known him come as early as eight o'clock, with the exception of mornings that a vessel was to sail at six or seven o'clock—he has not been there as early as six or seven o'clock, but I have heard him say he slept on board a vessel all night—it was very seldom vessels did sail so early—I have known him be at the office when vessels sailed so early, but to go away again—I have been there as early as six or seven o'clock on those mornings—I have not seen him there so early—when a vessel did sail so early, he has slept on board all night—I have seen him at the office as early as six or seven o'clock in the morning—I have not seen him there as early as seven or eight o'clock when no vessel was to sail—he has said he slept on board occasionally—I cannot tell whether he did or not—he did not usually do so when vessels were to be unloaded—I am not aware that it was part of his duty to superintend the delivery of cargoes—I have never seen him attending the delivery of a cargo.

Q. Have you not seen him there as early as seven or eight o'clock when vessels were not expected to sail? *A.* He might be there as early, I cannot say—I have not the least doubt I have seen him there at eight o'clock—not frequently—he might be there as often as twice or thrice at that hour—I mean only two or three times in the year and a half—I should be very sorry to swear I had not seen him there ten times—he might or might not—on the 25th of March Mr. Hartley was not in town—the whole management and superintendence of the business fell on Lewin Caspar during his absence—he was the confidential clerk or manager—he was the only man the business rested on—there was a second clerk—every body else there was under him—the business of the office generally commenced at nine o'clock—it opened between six and seven o'clock—I was one of the first there—I remember that it was the 25th of March that he was there between seven and eight o'clock, because it was the day the robbery was committed—I should say he always showed the greatest anxiety to do what was proper in the business—I have brought him his breakfast to the office several times on mornings that he has been on board ships—I cannot remember that I have done so on other mornings—I will swear I cannot remember doing so except on those mornings I have named—I will swear I have not—I have done so when a vessel was sailing—those were the mornings to the best of my recollection—I will not say I never did on other occasions—I have brought him his breakfast time after time, and especially on those mornings when a vessel was to sail early, but I am not aware of any other time—I will not swear I have not.

Q. Did you ever give a description of the person you now say was Moss, who was in Lewin Caspar's company? *A.* Not that I am aware of—the statement I gave at the office was, that he wore large whiskers,

I mean coming down with a peak to the chin—at the time he was in the office with Lewin Caspar he had whiskers—now he has none—they were large whiskers, very bushy at the side, such as you do not often see—I mentioned about it at the office, not at any other place that I am aware of—I did not give any description of him till I was at the office—there was a great stir in our office when the robbery was discovered—I gave no description of the man till I went to Lambeth-street—I went there by myself—I was summoned to go by Roe or Lea—I might have had some conversation with Roe or Lea before I went there—if I had, I cannot recollect what it was—I do not recollect having any conversation with them, but I will not swear any thing about it—I am not aware that I gave a description of the man to Roe or Lea—I will not swear I did not—I might or might not—I cannot recollect that I did, either to Roe or Lea, or any one, till I went to the office to state it there, until my statement was taken down by Mr. De Mole.

Q. Was the man you saw at the office with Lewin Caspar a fair or a dark man? *A.* I should call him a dark man—to the best of my opinion he was dark—I will not swear he was not a fair man—I will swear nothing at all about it—he had what I call sandy whiskers, they were rather red—he was a light made man, not very thin, nor yet stout—I should have taken him to be between thirty and forty years of age, to the best of my opinion—I never gave Mr. Bristow a description of the man, that I am aware of, but I will swear nothing at all about it—I did not to my knowledge—Mr. Bristow did not ask me any questions about it that I am aware of—I did not tell Mr. Bristow that the man I saw in the office with Caspar was about sixty years of age—I will swear that I never said any thing to Mr. Bristow about the age of the man, to my knowledge—I remember asking Lewin Caspar, in Mr. Bristow's presence, to give me something to drink his health—that was on Good Friday, when I pasted up some bills, by order of the prisoner, one in front of the office—that was the Friday after the robbery—he gave me 1*s.*—I did not, on that occasion, give a description of the man to Mr. Bristow—I said nothing about the age of the man at that time—I did not say that the bills contained a false description of the man, that I am aware of—I did not say so that I am aware of—I will swear nothing at all about it—but I am not aware of saying any such thing to Lewin Caspar, or Mr. Bristow—the bills were about the robbery, giving a description of the man, and all the rest of it—I know a clerk named Allen—he was in the office six or seven months—he left about a fortnight or three weeks after the robbery—I do not know that it was within a week of it—I know nothing further than he has eloped—he was not dismissed—he left of his own accord—he gave no notice that I am aware of—I do not know whether he gave notice—he left the situation suddenly—he lived at the corner of Burr-street, East Smithfield, just before he left—that is nearly opposite where the packets come to—I do not recollect how long he lived there—I heard him say he had moved from the Commercial-road—I did not know where Moss lived at the time of the robbery—Allen did not live near the London-hospital, to my knowledge.

Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* Having seen Moss, have you any doubt he is the person you saw with Caspar? *A.* Agreeably to his own confession—at the time he wore whiskers—I should say he is the person.

Mr. Serjeant Bompas. *Q.* Is it by his appearance you say he is the

same, or by his own confession? *A.* By his appearance and his confession together—he is about the size and appearance of the man I saw.

WILLIAM BLUNDELL. I am a clerk in Messrs. Hartley's office. On the 25th of March I was in the counting-house when the General-post letters were delivered—Lewin Caspar was there also—it was about half-past nine o'clock—I took the letters from Mitchell's hands, to whom the postman delivered them—it is my practice to enter them in a book which I have here—I did not take any account of them before I gave them to Lewin Caspar—he took them from me—there is an entry made by me that morning of the letters that came—(*reads*) "1 Falmouth, 2 Plymouth, 4 Dublin"—they came to 7*s.* 10*d.*—Lewin Caspar took the letters from me, and returned them to me afterwards—some of them he opened—when he returned them to me there were two Falmouth letters—1*s.* is the postage of a Falmouth letter—it was the custom of the General-postman to put the amount of all the letters on one of them, and he had done so that morning—I ascertained the amount myself—the amount, when I put it down, did not agree with the postman's—I put down the 7*s.* 10*d.* from one Falmouth letter, two Plymouth, and four Dublin, but there were two Falmouth letters, after taking them from Lewin Caspar—I at first ascertained there was but one, and put it down so—after Caspar returned them to me, I found two, and altered the 7*s.* 10*d.* to 8*s.* 10*d*—the entry of the postman on the letter was 7*s.* 10*d.*—we settled with the General Postman once a week—when I paid him that week I only paid him for one Falmouth letter—after that the letters were taken into the office—Lewin Caspar took them in—about eleven o'clock that morning I was called out to see a person who came in a *cab*—(*the witness Moss was here called in*)—that is the person—he asked for some one in the office—I went out to him, and he asked me if Mr. Hartley was in town—I told him he was not, but that Mr. Hartley's agent would see him—I went in and called Lewin Caspar—he went out to the *cab*, and they both returned into the office together—they remained there a very few minutes, and came out together—they were in the back office—before they came out, Lewin Caspar came into the room where I was, and asked me if there were two boxes of gold dust, marked "B C 18—19" consigned to the Brazilian Company—I told him the manifest had gone to the wharf, but I would refer to the book—I did so, found the entry, and told him—when they left the office Lewin Caspar opened the door, and let Moss out—he went away, and Lewin Caspar returned into the office—Moss was not present when Lewin Caspar asked me about the gold dust.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS.—*Q.* Was it Lewin Caspar's duty to open letters when they came? *A.* It was—Mitchell, our porter, gave the letters to me, and went away directly—Lewin Caspar had arrived then—I made the entry the moment the letters arrived—this book is kept by me alone—the postman and I have differed before.

Q. I see, on looking through the book, there have been alterations in the numbers of letters—on December 3rd, 1 Liverpool has been entered, and altered to 3. *A.* That was before I came into the establishment—it is the writing of Thompson, who was clerk before me—this August 27 is also his writing—this July 30, where the figure 3 has been altered, I believe is George Leslie's writing, who was clerk before Thompson—I have had the duty of entering letters nearly six months, ever since I have been there—Lewin Caspar read some of the letters before he re-

sed them to me—I cannot say whether the two Falmouth letters were rned to me open or closed—Lewin Caspar was there when I was en- ng them in the book—after that, I believe, he took all the letters away the inner office—that is what he usually did with the letters when he outside—if he was inside they were always taken in to him—I have n known him open letters before I made any entry in the book—I did give the postman the additional shilling—I mentioned it to him on the rday—I cannot say whether Lewin Caspar continued in the inner ce till Moss arrived—I remained in the office—I was not the only k there—there were three, Smith, Allen, and Hickie—I cannot say ether Allen was there when the man came in the *cab*—Smith and kie were—it was Lewin Caspar's business to see persons who called in . Hartley's absence, and it was usual to take them into the inner ce—I cannot say how many persons called that day and saw Lewin spar—several called that day—Moss was the man who came in the *cab* I saw him in the *cab*, and in passing through the office as well—that s the only opportunity I had of seeing him—there was nothing very gular about him—I gave a description of him—I did not describe y singularity that I am aware of—at that time he had large whis- rs, and stooped as he walked—they were dark whiskers, black— do not know whether they came towards the mouth, but they were ge and black, that was all the description I gave—nothing else—I lieve he got into the *cab* and went away, and Lewin Caspar re- rned into the office—I said the man was between fifty and sixty ars of age—I did not say he was about five feet seven inches in ight—I did not hear Mitchell give a description of him—I have heard n give a description of the man, and it was very nearly the same as ne—that he was a man with large whiskers, from five to six feet high, d between fifty and sixty years of age—I believe Mitchell said he was out sixty—Lewin Caspar returned into the back office after the person t—I cannot say whether it was before the *cab* drove away—I remained in e office—I saw the *cab* when I went out to see Moss in the *cab* when he st called—Mr. Smith, the clerk, got the manifest of these goods—he nerally keeps the manifests in his desk—I am not aware that any per- n went to the box where the ship's papers were kept—it is generally y habit to go there—consignees' letters, papers, and some parcels are pt there—I went to the box about nine o'clock—I did not see any dy go to the ship's box—they are locked up, and the keys are hung near my desk—any clerk in the office could get at them—I generally to the box and take out the papers. at nine o'clock in the morning— e letters which are going to other parties are put in the post, the parcels nt to the wharf, and the bills of lading, and the rest of the papers, laid on r. Caspar's desk—I had laid the papers on his desk that morning, and e letters for Mr. Hartley—that was before Lewin Caspar came into e house.

COURT. *Q.* You say the person you have seen this morning is the an you saw in the *cab*? *A.* Yes—he has very small whiskers now—I n take on myself to say he is the man.

Mr. CHAMBERS. *Q.* How often do the ships arrive generally? *A.* very Sunday and Wednesday morning—the ships' boxes come with the ips—the arrival of ships depends on the state of the weather.

Q. So that on any particular morning you could not be certain of finding any particular ship's box? *A.* No.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* If a ship had come on Sunday, you would not expect it on Monday morning? *A.* No—there was no ship expected at all on Monday—every body in the office knew she had arrived, and the boxes with her.

THOMAS KINGSTON. I am foreman to Hartley and Co. at the Irongate wharf—I remember a person coming to the wharf in a *cab*, on the 25th of March, about twelve o'clock—I spoke to the person (*looking at Moss*)—that is the man—I spoke to him while he was in the *cab*—he asked if the agent was in town—I cannot exactly say whether he said the agent or Mr. Hartley—I said not, but the wharfinger was in—he then mentioned Mr. Bristow's name, and directed me to call him out—I sent to Mr. Bristow, and he came out and went to the *cab*—I noticed that he and Moss spoke together—Moss then came out of the *cab*, and went into the counting-house with Mr. Bristow—he remained there not more than two minutes, and I brought out one box, and another man brought out another—Mr. Bristow desired me to do so—Moss was present—I put the boxes into the *cab*—Moss got in, gave me 1*s.*, and drove off in the *cab*—I had seen Lewin Caspar at the wharf that morning, about half an hour before Moss came.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How often have you been to the police-office on this business? *A.* Twice, during the examination—the prisoners were all in the dock at the time—Moss was in the dock with the rest—I knew him—none of the officers showed him to me, to my recollection—I cannot recollect that he was pointed out to me before I recognised him—I cannot swear positively, one way or the other—I took very particular notice of Moss in the *cab*—I saw him in the *cab* and spoke to him; there was nothing remarkable in his appearance that I recollect—I observed his whiskers, they were black and middling-sized—I should imagine they were the same size then as they are now—I reckon them black, not sandy—I should not call them large whiskers—if he was described as having large black whiskers, I should say that description would apply to him—I should say he has now large black whiskers—I should say, if asked to describe him, that he had large black whiskers—it is quite remarkable, any body could see it—I am an Irishman—I should know him by that again, at once, it would be the chief feature I should fix on—I do not recollect what kind of neckcloth he wore—it was not the whiskers in particular that attracted my attention, but I did remark them—I should not agree with any man who said he had sandy whiskers—I should say they were as large now as then—they are large now—I knew Allen the clerk—he was in Mr. Hartley's service, attending the office daily—he would have the same opportunities as the other clerks of learning about ships coming in, and so on—I cannot tell the day Allen ran away—it was about a fortnight or three weeks after this—there was a great stir made by Mr. Hartley about this, and Allen went away after that—he did not give notice that he was going.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Where was Moss when you first saw him after seeing him in the *cab*? *A.* At Lambeth-street—he was with five or six people in the room adjoining the office—I was taken there to see if there was a person there I knew, and I recognised him—I knew him myself.

COURT. *Q.* Were the five or six people, the prisoners? *A.* No—I do not see any of them in court now.

EDWARD BRISTOW. I am wharf-clerk to Mr. Hartley, at Iron-gate-wharf—I remember, on the morning of the 25th of March, Lewin Caspar coming—he came into the counting-house, took off his hat, and threw a letter on the desk—this is the letter—(No. 3)—he told me it was a letter he had received from Messrs. Carne, to deliver two boxes, B C 18 and 19, and that he had given an order to a gentleman, who had produced a letter at the office, for me to deliver the two boxes—I was copying the manifest at the time—this is the manifest—(No. 2)—he directed me to deliver them on the production of that order—I asked him if the gentleman would be here shortly—he said, he thought he would have been there before he had reached the wharf; upon which I wished him to stay and see the delivery of them—he said he would do so. and waited for a short time, but left about half an hour before the party came—Henry Moss then came in a *cab*—(*looking at Moss*)—that is the man—when I was called out to the *cab*, he had his hat on—(*Moss, at the witness's request, put his hat on*)—yes, that is the man—he brought this letter (No. 4) with him, which has an order on it written by Lewin Caspar for me to deliver—I delivered to Moss two boxes, B C 18 and 19—after I gave him the boxes he wrote upon the order "Received the above, J. H. Dean, per Marsh, Esq." Moss wrote the whole of that on the order.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You saw the man, whoever he was, write that? *A.* I did, I am certain of that—I did not ask him who J. H. Dean was—I have not found out who Dean is—I have not heard he is a clerk of Solomon's—Moss's appearance is not materially changed since I saw him in the *cab*—I think there is a slight change in his whiskers, they appear as if some had been shaved off—I cannot speak positively, but they appear to have been shaved off—I observed that they were black, I should not say they were sandy—I think they have been in some degree altered—I should say they had been shaved off since—if I had never seen him before to-day, I should not say there was any thing remarkable in his whiskers—I should not think of describing him, as I see him to-day, as a man with large black whiskers, nor as having sandy whiskers—I have been about four years in Mr. Hartley's employ—I think Lewin Caspar has been there about two years—he sometimes came early and sometimes late—I was not in the same office as him—I have seen him there at nine o'clock, and I have seen him there at eight o'clock, just as business or caprice might suit—I might have seen him before eight o'clock—the general hour was nine o'clock.

Q. You say, Lewin Caspar gave you a letter to read, would you have done what you did without his producing the letter? *A.* I did not read the letter—I should have delivered the boxes without his producing any document—he asked me if I had a blank bill of lading—I told him they had not been sent from the office—I did not have the letter Lewin Caspar showed me in my possession at all—he took it up again—I had the one on which the order was written, about half an hour—I never read the first letter, I merely looked at the signature—I read No. 4—I have seen Mr. Carne's hand-writing—I think the signature is very like his—I know Allen—he absconded about the 13th of May, that was about 19 days after the boxes were delivered—there was a considerable outcry made in the office about the boxes—it was the general conversation among the clerks—I believe Lewin Caspar was taken up on the 1st or 2nd of April—he

remained in the office till he was taken—he came as usual to his daily business.

MR. DOANE. *Q.* Is there any material difference in Moss's whiskers to-day and when you first saw him? *A.* There is; but I have no doubt he is the man.

WILLIAM DEBONNAIRE HAGGARD. I am chief clerk in the bullion-office in the Bank of England—in due course of post I received information from Falmouth of the expected arrival of some boxes of gold dust—I have the advices with me which I received—they are from the wagon-office—I received four parcels of gold dust, not boxes—I never received two boxes marked B C 18 and 19.

JAMES PEAT. I am accountant to the Brazilian Company. I came to the office on Monday morning the 25th of March, at the usual time, about ten o'clock—I know Messrs. Carne, merchants, of Falmouth—I have not got by me any advices I received from them previous to that day—no boxes of gold dust, marked "B C 18 and 19," arrived on the 25th of March—we expected them—Mr. March, the secretary, arrived at the office about a quarter before eleven o'clock, and in consequence of some conversation between myself and Mr. March, I sent George Carthew to the Dublin Steam-packet office to inquire if two boxes of gold, marked "B C 18 and 19," had arrived by the Dublin steam-boat—I remember Lewin Caspar coming to the bullion-office, at the Bank—I was there—I went to ascertain if the boxes had been delivered at the Bank—I asked Lewin Caspar what had become of our two boxes of gold dust, marked B C 18 and 19"—he said, "They have been delivered to your house"—I said, "How is that, when they are consigned to the Bank of England by the bill of lading?"—he replied that they had received a letter that morning from Messrs Carne's, of Falmouth, saying, that in consequence of an error in the manifest, they were not to be delivered at the Bank of England, but to the agent of the Brazilian Mining Company in London—I asked him if he knew the name of that agent—he said he did not remember—I asked him if the name was March—he said, "That, I think, is the name"—I afterwards went to the office, in Crutched-friars, and saw Lewin Caspar there—(before that I had been to our office, and ascertained that the boxes had not arrived)—I said, "These boxes have not been delivered at our house, what has become of them?"—he said, "If you will walk into the office I will show you what has been done with them"—I went in, and he produced two letters purporting to be from Messrs. Carne—these are them (Nos. 3 and 4)—No. 4 had the address torn off, and the other was addressed to Mr. Hartley—I called his attention to the one with the address torn off, and said, "What has become of the back of this letter?"—he hesitated some little time, and then replied, "I don't know whether it was torn off when I got the letter, or whether it has been torn off since"—he did not say who it had been addressed to in any part of the conversation, that I recollect—he called my attention to the signatures of the letters, and asked me if I did not think they were the signatures of Messrs. Carne—I said they appeared somewhat similar, and asked him if he knew the handwriting in the body of the letter as coming from Messrs. Carne—he said he did perfectly well, having seen it several times—he did not tell me whose writing it was—I said I had never seen it myself—I then looked at the letters more minutely, but made no observation to him about them particularly—I called his attention to the handwriting of the body of both letters, and his observation I understood to apply to both—he gave me

o other description of the person who came than saying, a gentlemanly-oking man had called for the boxes of gold that morning early, re-resenting himself either to be William March, or to come from William larch, he could not tell which.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* This conversation of yours, I nderstand, was on the 25th of March? *A.* Yes, after post time the conver-ation at the Bank of England was about one o'clock, before the post went ut—he himself directed my attention to the letters and signatures of lessrs. Carne—it would take two days to communicate with Falmouth by ost—if I wrote on the 25th, the letter would reach Falmouth on the orning of the 27th, and we could have an answer about the 29th—there as abundance of time to get an answer before the 2nd of April—there was, o doubt, abundance of time for Lewin Caspar to have absconded in that ime—I am acquainted with Mr. Carne's handwriting—I should say this etter (No. 4) is similar writing to his—it is like it—I read the letter sually—the signature of Mr. Carne is different from the body of the tter—there is no particular observation which strikes me in looking at his letter—I say the same with respect to this (No. 3)—it is precisely he same—the signature is similar to Mr. Carne's.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Look at them again, first at No. 3; does the andwriting of the body, as far as the signature, appear the same hand-riting as that on the side? *A.* I should think not—I certainly think hem different handwritings—I did not understand Mr. Phillips to inquire whether the writing was similar or not—I did not know what his questions alluded to.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* The question I ask you is, from the word "Gen-lemen" down to "Obedient Servant," does any thing strike you as re-markable in that letter? *A.* Certainly not—there is nothing in the hand-writing of this (No. 3) which strikes me as remarkable—(*looking at No.* 4)—nor is there any thing about the body of this letter which strikes me as remarkable—I think I perfectly understand your question—I do not observe any thing remarkable from the word "Gentlemen" down to "Your obedient Servant"—the signature of Mr. Carne is decidedly dif-ferent from the body of the letter, and I should say this receipt is different from the handwriting of the body of the letter.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Now take the letter No. 3 in your hand, and tell me, when my friend desired you to read from the word "Gentlemen" down to "Obedient Servant," you included in your observation the writing at the side, "Please to deliver to Marsh and Co.," &c. *A.* I did not—in my opinion, that writing is different from the body of the letter—I should not think the words "Falmouth" and "March" are the same handwriting—(*looking at No.* 4)—I should think that the words "March" and "Falmouth" in this letter were not written by the same hand—I can-not judge whether the word "Falmouth" was written at the same time as the body of the letter, but I think it is different from the body of the letter.

Q. Look at the letters again, and tell me whether you have any observation to make, on looking at them accurately as to the handwriting, except as to the signatures? *A.* My attention has now been called to it, and I cannot now avoid seeing it appears to me that the words "City of Limerick," in No. 4, are different from the other parts of the body of the letter; and it appears to me that the figures "18" and "19" are different from the figures and date

"1839"—the "B C" I cannot judge of, because it is printed—I think the word "March," in No. 3, in the date, is in a different handwriting from the body of the letter; and also in this letter, the "18" and "19" differ from the figures in this date—the margin, I should say, is different from the body of the letter.

WILLIAM MARCH. I am secretary to the Brazilian Mining Company—Mr. George Haythorn is one of the proprietors of that company—there are a great many proprietors. On the 20th of March I received advices from Messrs. Carne, of Falmouth, of the arrival of two boxes of gold dust, marked "B C 18 and 19"—the letter of advice does not mention the "B C" but the numbers—they were to come by the *Sea Gull*—a subsequent advice mentioned the letters "B C" as well as the numbers—it would be known among the shipping people in London that very morning, the 20th of March, that the *Sea Gull* had arrived—on the 25th I received further advices from Messrs. Carne, informing me of the transmission of the boxes of gold dust by the *City of Limerick*—I never authorised Moss, or any body else, to go to the Dublin Steam Wharf, and make use of my name, to receive them—I did not see this letter (No. 4) before the boxes were gone—the signature to this letter bears a similarity to Mr. Carne's—the hand-writing of the body does not appear to me to be the same, and it strikes me as a very informal, unmercantile sort of letter, which it is very unlikely any merchant should sign—there is nothing else which strikes me—(*looking at No.* 3)—I do not think the whole of this is one hand-writing, and it is a letter very unlikely to be signed by Messrs. Carne—my name is wrongly spelt, which Messrs. Carne are perfectly acquainted with, as they are constantly in the habit of writing to me, and it designates me as the agent to the Brazilian Mining Company, which is not correct—my name is not correctly spelt in No. 4—my correct designation is Secretary to the Company.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* The signature to No. 4 you say is different from the body? *A.* It appears so, and it is a very unlikely letter for a commercial man to write—my own name is also spelt wrong—the signature of Messrs. Carne in No. 3 is different from the body—I am not aware that I can make any other remark as to the hand-writing.

GEORGE CARTHEW. I am servant to the Brazilian Company. I was sent on the 25th of March to the Dublin Steam Packet office, Mr. Hartley's, John-street, Crutched-friars—I saw one of the clerks—I do not know his name—I do not see any one in Court that I saw on that occasion—(*looking at the prisoners*)—when I looked round I certainly did not see the young man I see now in Court, the younger Caspar—I am not certain that I saw him there that day—I would not undertake to swear to him by any means.

JOHN ROE. I am an officer of the City. I was called in, in consequence of this robbery, on the 26th of March—I went to the counting-house in John-street—I did not see Lewin Caspar there—I saw him that day at the St. Paul's coffee-house—I asked him if he had two letters with him, the one purporting to come from Falmouth, and the other from March and Co., of Broad-street—he said yes, and produced them to me—these are the letters (Nos. 3 and 4)—No. 4 was in the state it is now, with the back torn off—I said, "I suppose you know to whom that was addressed"—he said no, he did not—I said, "Was it in that state when it was delivered to you by the gentleman?"—he said he could not say whether it was torn off when he received it, or since—he said, "All I have to look at is to see whether it

is a genuine signature or no"—that observation was not in answer to any question of mine—he said he believed it to be a genuine signature—nothing further occurred then—in consequence of information which reached me, on the 1st of April, Easter Monday, I went to a house in New-street, Whitechapel-road—there was nobody living there—I went on to Mansel-street, to Moss's lodging—Mr. Hartley was with me—I searched Moss's lodging, but found nothing—while I was there I saw the two Caspars in Mansel-street—Mr. Hartley asked young Caspar what he did in that street—he said, "I understood that you had searched a house, and found the gold, and I came to satisfy myself about that"—I went to the counting-house in John-street on the Tuesday, and saw Lewin Caspar—I asked him if he knew a person of the name of Moss—he said, "Yes, two or three"—I said, "Where do they live?"—he said, "One was my father's foreman once"—I said, "Where does he live?"—he said, "I don't know"—I said, "When did you see him last?"—he said, "About seven months ago"—I said, "What was your business with him?"—he said, "I merely met him by accident, and asked him how he did"—he was then given into my charge by Mr. Hartley, Lea the officer was with me—he declared that he was innocent of the charge—I then took him to Giltspur-street Counter, where I searched him, and found these two documents on him—(*producing them*)—after leaving him in custody, I went to the house of the elder Caspar, in Finsbury-pavement—I found him there, and asked if he knew a person of the name of Moss—he said, "Yes, I do, three or four"—I said, "Where do they live?" he said, "One was my foreman once"—I said, "Where does he live?" he said, "He lives the second, third or fourth turning down the Commercial-road"—I said, "What is the name of the street?" he said, "I don't know"—I said, "What is the number of the house?" he said, "I don't know"—I said, "When did you see him last?" he said, "Last Saturday"—I said, "What was your business with him?" he said, "I went to him respecting two watches he had to repair for me"—I said, "To whom did they belong?" he said, "To myself, one was a gold watch, which was my own wear"—I said, "When did you see him previous to that?" he said, "On the Monday"—I said, "What was your business with him then?" he said, "Respecting the same two watches"—I said, "When did you see him previous to that?" he said, "About a fortnight or three weeks previous"—Mr. Hartley was with me, and he gave him into my custody—he declared he knew nothing about it—it was stated what he was taken into custody for—we wished to do it as quietly as we could, on account of his wife—Moss surrendered himself into my custody about the 17th of April—I received some bank notes and a memorandum from him—(*looking at them*)—this is the I O U, I have no doubt, and these are the notes—there are thirteen £10 notes, and two £5 notes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips. *Q.* By whose direction was it that you subjected these two men to this inquisition of yours? *A.* By my own—I thought it right to ask the questions—I thought it was fair—I did not give them notice that I intended to make their answers evidence—I do not think that unfair—I put the questions fairly to them—I think it is my duty to ask questions.

Q. Have you not heard such questions constantly animadverted upon by the Judges in this Court? *A.* Possibly I might by some—I have.

Q. If a prisoner said to you in answer to a question, "Possibly I

might," and then said, "I have not a doubt about it," would not you consider that an equivocation? *A.* It would depend on the question I put—no doubt I might consider it an equivocation—I gave that answer to you because I thought the question very improper—how have I equivocated?

Q. You have sworn if another gave you the same answer you gave me, you would consider it an equivocation, don't you then consider it equivocation in yourself? *A.* I have nothing to say upon that—perhaps I do not adopt the same line with respect to my own answers that I do with the answers of another—that is my answer—I have adopted every thing that is fair—I make no distinction between myself and others—I have nothing to say about it.

Q. As you admit the learned Judges have said over and over again, that it is improper to cross-examine prisoners, why did you do it? *A.* I do not call it cross-examining—I have heard some Judges blamed for putting questions, and some I have heard the reverse—I don't remember the name of any Judge who has recommended that course, but I do say I have heard it—it was given publicly in Court—I can't name any Judge who has done so—I thought it fair to put the questions I did—if I had done wrong I should like it done towards myself—I did not tell them I had come to take them into custody—I put the questions for the purpose of getting at the truth of the matter.

Q. On your oath, was it not for the purpose of making evidence of their answers? *A.* I have given you an answer—I could not tell whether their answers would be brought in evidence here or no—no doubt some part of it would be evidence—I put the questions to come at the truth, and to see whether they told the same story I had heard from other persons as to the knowledge of Moss—no question their answers would be evidence.

Q. Did you intend it? *A.* Well then, I say, Yes—it is a very serious robbery—a reward of £500 has been offered—it is not on conviction—I have heard that £500 reward has been offered from hundreds of people, on conviction of the offenders and restoration of the property.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* What time on the first of April did you search the house in Mansel-street? *A.* It was in the afternoon part, about two or three o'clock.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* When did you first see Alice Abrahams in the course of this transaction? *A.* I cannot tell the day of the month, but it was about a week before Moss surrendered—it was not in consequence of any communication she made to me that I was able to trace out the matter—the communication was made to me by another person—she did not make a communication to me—I have no doubt the communication I received was obtained from her—I saw her in company with a person, but she never gave meany information—the communication made to me was before I saw Mrs. Abrahams at all—there was no communication that I am aware of made to me in her presence—I believe she was sworn at the police-office.

COURT. *Q.* Did she make any communication to you? *A.* No, she asked me relative to Moss, whether Moss could be made an evidence of.

MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* Did you not go with her yourself to Mr. De [redacted]? *A.* I did—it was not for the purpose of hearing what disclosure she [redacted]—she was at Lambeth-street office the day previous, and she was [redacted] or be under my charge—I was at her house all night, and [redacted] of being rid of being there, and I called on Mr. Clarkson

and Mr. Bodkin to ask if she might be let out on her own recognizance or bail—they did not like to interfere, and I went to Mr. De Mole—Mr. De Mole and Lea were two hours in a private room with her, but I was not present.

Mr. Bodkin. *Q.* How long have you been an officer of the City? *A.* About fourteen years—I was called upon to investigate about the robbery, and under those circumstances I thought it right to put questions to discover it.

James Hartley. I live in John-street, Crutched Friars. I have more than one partner—I am proprietor of the Iron-gate wharf—the steam vessel called the *City of Limerick* belongs to us—it goes from Dublin to London, calling at Falmouth—Messrs. Carne are our agents and correspondents at Falmouth—I was in Dublin on the 25th March—I arrived in London on the 28th—Lewin Caspar was in my service as confidential clerk, and in my absence he was to superintend and manage my business—this letter (No. 6) I produce from among my own papers—I see the words "Mr. Bristow, Please attend to this, L. Caspar"—that is Lewin Caspar's handwriting—(*read*)—"Messrs. James Hartley and Co., 16, John-street, Crutched Friars. Falmouth, Oct. 8, 1838. Gentlemen, We are in receipt of your note of the 6th instant, and in reply we beg to say the turtle is for Mr. Haggard, at the Bullion Office, Bank of England. The *Duke of Cambridge* arrived at noon; all well. We are, gentlemen, your obedient servants, W. and E. C. Carne. Per George Hugoe. P.S. We wrote you last night, per box, informing you we received the chest tea, which shall be returned. Mr. Bristow, Please attend to this, L. Caspar."

Henry Moss *re-examined*. *Q.* Is that the letter about the turtle, which Lewin Caspar gave you to imitate? *A.* Yes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jones. *Q.* Have you ever seen that letter before? look at it carefully. *A.* I never saw this letter, not with this writing at the bottom—there is no doubt I have seen this letter before—if this is not the letter, it is precisely like the letter which was lent to me—to the best of my belief this is the very letter that was left with me more than three months before this transaction—this is the letter, I do believe, that I copied the hand-writing from.

Court. *Q.* You say so positively that is the letter you copied the hand-writing from? *A.* To the best of my belief that is the hand-writing, and that was the contents of it.

Mr. Jones. *Q.* What made you say just now, not with that writing at the bottom of it? *A.* I do not recollect the writing at the bottom of it—I do not recollect to have noticed it—it may have been there—I have no recollection of saying just now that I had never seen the letter before with that writing at the bottom—I will not swear I did not say so, but what I mean is, I have no recollection of having seen this writing at the bottom—it may have been there, but I have no recollection of having noticed it—I have looked at the back of the letter—I said I had seen it before, after looking at the direction and looking at it all over—there is nothing particular at the back which enables me to identify it, only the direction, because I was to imitate this sort of direction—I see a figure 6 on the back—on my oath it was not that which enabled me to say it was the letter—I do not remember seeing it—I will swear I did not notice the No. 6 at the back—I may have seen it, but I did not notice it—I will not swear that I did see it—I looked all over the letter, but I was looking at the direction—I cannot swear that I did or did not see the figure 6

—I have great reason to doubt that I did, because I did not know where it was till I looked for it when you spoke.

Q. While you were going out of Court, did you not hear somebody say, it is marked No. 6? *A.* I did not—nothing of the kind—I never copied the words of this letter—it was the hand-writing I was to imitate—I was to look at the style of hand-writing—I never made a copy of the letter—it was given me to imitate the hand-writing—I was to copy the hand-writing, not the words—I never copied the words—I took it frequently to copy the style of writing—I wrote two forms, which I saw yesterday—I returned it on 24th March last, when Lewin Caspar was at my house, and he took it with him—I do not think any person ever saw that letter in my possession.

Mr. HARTLEY *re-examined.* I was in Dublin on the 21st—I had occasion to write to Lewin Caspar, finding fault with him.

HENRY MOSS *re-examined* (*looking at No.* 7.) Lewin Caspar shewed me a letter to this effect precisely, one Sunday that he was at my house—I cannot swear that I ever saw this letter before, but I saw one exactly like it—I only saw the top part of it—I know nothing more about it, only that he shewed to me a letter very similar to this, if this is not it—I read the top part of it—(*looking over it*)—this was the contents of the letter he shewed me—I believe it is the same he shewed me, but I cannot positively take on myself to swear it—he told me at the time he shewed it to me that he had received a letter from a person in Dublin, who complained of his not having acknowledged the receipt of 300*l.*—I do not exactly remember the remark he made—he merely said he wrote a very angry answer, but he did not tell me the nature of it.

Mr. HARTLEY *re-examined.* While I was in Dublin I wrote a letter on the 21st to Lewin Caspar—that letter would reach London in due course of post on the 23rd—this letter (No. 5) is Lewin Caspar's hand-writing. —(*read.*)

"London, 23rd March, 1839.—Messrs. W. and E. C. Carne.—Dear Sirs, A most diabolical robbery has been committed here through the means of forging your signatures to two letters; on the other side I send a copy of them, and I beg that you will use your utmost exertion towards discovering the perpetrator. The impression is that it must have been done by persons who have had access to your office, or knew of all the particulars as early as yourselves. The letters were posted at Falmouth, 23rd, and arrived with this morning's manifest. Shortly after a gentleman called requesting the delivery of two boxes, marked B C 18 and 19; he shewed me a letter, purported to be Mr. Marsh, or from him. I had not the slightest suspicion, and referred him to the wharf, writing an order for their delivery. Unfortunately they were handed to him, and it only remains to use every exertion to obtain a clue. Let me beg and entreat of you to show your usual zeal in this matter. Believe me, dear sirs, I am almost heart-broken. Yours, very truly, L. CASPAR."

"The man who called at my office appeared about 50 to 60 years of age, grey whiskers, middling stature, very dark complexion, swarthy or very sunburnt, (as an old traveller would appear), has a country dialect, as if from your parts. I think he was lame, as he walked very slow, or perhaps limped."

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You are one of the proprietors of the Limerick Steamer, are you not? *A.* Yes—there are several other owners—we did not insure this gold dust—I am one of the prosecu-

tors of this indictment—myself and partners in the wharf have paid the amount of the loss—the steam-company have paid no part of it—I have two partners with me in the wharf—it is we who have offered the reward.

Q. When had you first any communication about Solomon? *A.* The first communication we had about Solomon was from Messrs. Bult—it was some time at the latter end of April or the beginning of May, I am not sure which—it was before he was examined as a witness—I remember his being examined at the police-office—he was first summoned to the police-office to give an account of the property he had sold to Messrs. Bult—he was examined as a witness and sworn—that was very early in April, I do not remember the day—I believe it was on the 6th, it was on a Saturday I know—I think Solomon's house was searched about a fortnight or three weeks after the examination—it was not searched more than once to my knowledge—I was not there when it was searched at any time—Solomon went about his business after he was first examined—he was taken up, I should say, nearly three weeks after—it was after that that the first negociation took place about his being admitted as a witness—I never spoke to Solomon in my life—I never spoke to my attorney about his being admitted as a witness—I was not aware that any proposition was made by Solomon—I was not aware that any offer was made of his being made Queen's evidence—I only knew it about three weeks or a month ago, I think about a month ago—I knew it before he was examined the second time as a witness—a few days before—now I recollect it was at the commencement of May, the first three or four, or five or six days of May—I learnt it from Lea the officer.

Q. Was it then agreed on with your consent that he should be admitted? *A.* I gave no consent about it, I left the matter to the discretion of the magistrates—I gave no assent or dissent about it—I left it to the magistrates and my legal advisers—I heard that he was to deliver up a large portion of the property which he had got possession of—I mean the five bars of gold which he had—they were worth about 2400*l.*, we understood at the time it was near 3000*l.*—I believe his house had been searched before that by the officers—I do not know that it was arranged that it should be found in any given part of the house, nothing of the kind was said to me—I know nothing at all about it—I did not even know in what part of London it was to be delivered up, nor any thing about it—at the time Lea communicated to me about Solomon being admitted as Queen's evidence, he did not say any thing about his house being searched again—I am sure of that—I do not recollect it—Solomon was taken into custody some time in April, he was examined as a witness the second time—I do not recollect that he was sworn more than once—he was examined more than once or twice—he was first summoned and sworn when the first conversation took place about Messrs. Bult—he was afterwards in custody and examined as a prisoner, and afterwards he was examined as a witness—to the best of my recollection, that was at the latter end of May, but I am not certain about dates—it was some time after the conversation between myself and Lea—I do not recollect that any one was present when Lea mentioned it to me.

COURT. *Q.* Lea was the first person that mentioned to you that Solomon meant to give up part of the property? *A.* Yes.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Where was it Lea mentioned this to you? *A.* I really cannot charge my memory with it, we have been so much together

from the time of the robbery, that I really do not know where it was—it m ght probably be at my own office in John-street, or it might be at Mr. De Mole's—it made no impression upon my mind—I expected to get the money which Solomon proposed to give up—I do not recollect where it was Lea told me—I never saw Mr. Abrahams, Solomon's attorney, except at the police-office—I never spoke to him on the subject—my attorney communicated with him—that was after my conversation with Lea—we had several conversations about the gold being given up—not about Solomon's evidence—I authorised Mr. De Mole to communicate with Solomon's solicitor—I did not authorise him to make the best terms he could with Solomon—I authorised him to make no terms whatever—I authorised him to hear what Mr. Abrahams had to say, but to make no stipulation whatever about any portion of the property—I did not know of the officers going to search a second time—I have not got the gold dust into my possession yet, nor has my attorney—the officer got possession of it about the first week in May—Lea brought it to the police office—that was not almost immediately after the conversation with Lea—there was considerable time before the property was given up—it was the first week in May I saw it at the police-office for the first time—I did not at all personally interfere, I left it to my professional adviser to do what he thought best—I was under their advice.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* In the course of all these transactions, did you see any thing of Alice Abrahams, the prisoner? *A.* I saw her once, for a short time, at the New Inn opposite, the day Moss surrendered himself—I saw her several times afterwards at the police-office—I saw her once or twice at my attorney's office—that was before the surrender of Moss—I never heard her give any information—I do not know what she was there about—she came with Robinson and Moss—she was not examined by Mr. De Mole, Mr. Humphreys, or any one else to my knowledge—she made no communication then, to my knowledge—I knew she had brought Moss to the New Inn—Moss never was at Mr. De Mole's office, it was at the New Inn that she was in company with him—Moss, Robinson, Mrs. Abrahams, Mr. De Mole, myself, and the two officers were there—that was about the middle of April—nothing was then said about the share Solomon had in this transaction—yes, there was, I beg pardon, when Moss gave his statement he stated that the property was sold to Mr. Solomon—Alice Abrahams was not present then—she was up-stairs—Moss then communicated about the property being sold to Solomon, and the whole transaction of his having taken it away from the wharf, and the whole circumstances connected with the robbery—at that time Solomon was not in custody—he was taken very soon after—Solomon was a considerable time in custody before any proposition came from him to turn Queen's evidence—I do not know how long—I forget dates very much.

Q. Pray have you indicted Mr. Moss for this felony—have you not been before the Grand Jury on a second bill? *A.* I have not been before the Grand Jury at all—I do not know that I have preferred an indictment against Moss—I did not know there were two indictments—Mrs. Abrahams was at liberty when we were at the New Inn, and Moss also—he surrendered himself that day at the New Inn—what then passed implicated Solomon very strongly in the transaction—it was from information which we got from Mrs. Abrahams that we took up Solomon.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I believe Moss made several statements? *A.* He did, affecting in each to tell the truth—upon the faith

of those statements we were about to make him a witness for the Crown—it was considered then, that having made different statements, he could not be fully depended on—the principal part of the statement he made to us at the New Inn was false.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* That was when Mrs. Abrahams was there? *A.* Yes.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was it not proposed on the part of Mr. Solomons's solicitor, or himself, that he should refund such of the property as he had in his possession, and be admitted for the Crown? *A.* Yes—this was stated openly and publicly before the Magistrate in the police-office, and his consent requested before it was done—the two Magistrates, on the representation of the counsel for the prosecution, gave their full consent to it—at that time Moss was a prisoner, and had not been examined as a witness—it was stated to the Magistrate that the best test that Mr. Solomon was about to tell the truth, was his delivering up the property, so that they could depend upon what he said—it was also stated by the counsel for the prosecution that it was utterly impossible they could make out any case without making some of the prisoners witnesses.

Q. And was it not under a full conviction on all your parts that Moss was not to be depended on, having given such contradictory statements, that Solomon was admitted as a witness? *A.* Yes, but nothing whatever was done until every thing had been stated to the Magistrates, and their consent asked and given, in the presence of the prisoners—the value of the property given up by Solomon is about 2400*l.*—I am quite satisfied we could not have gone to trial on the evidence of Moss, unless we had strong corroborative testimony—I think it ought to be strong.

Q. How long has Lewin Caspar been a clerk in your house? *A.* I only became connected with the establishment in October, 1837—I found him in the office then—very large quantities of money have passed through his hands in the course of business, frequently from 3000*l.* to 4000*l.* a month—I had the highest opinion of his honesty till this transaction—large quantities of property, as well as money, have passed through his hands, bullion and specie.

Q. You have not been able to find Allen? *A.* We have not—I have not been on the look-out for him, nor directed any search for him—I have had no occasion to do so—I do not think it worth while—he absconded without giving me any notice, five or six weeks after the robbery—this transaction had been put in the train of legal investigation long before he absconded—Solomon had been taken up about three weeks before, to the best of my recollection—Allen absconded about a month before Solomon was first summoned to give an account of the property—it was, of course, talked of in the office that Solomon was taken up—on one occasion Lewin Caspar had specie to the amount of from 130,000*l.* to 150,000*l.* in his care—that was on the 15th of December last—it was a consignment from Falmouth—I was in London then, and he went with it to the Bank—Allen was our collecting clerk—he had access to the different offices—we trusted him, or we should not have kept him—I was apprised of this robbery on the 27th, while in Dublin—I came to town on Thursday, and Lewin Caspar was taken up on the following Tuesday—I have no doubt it was publicly talked of in the office before I came, as information was given the very day it happened—I found Lewin Caspar in his situation when I returned from Dublin, and he remained there till he was taken—he went to his own home

as usual—he was allowed to spend the Sunday as he liked—he could have gone off if he pleased—Good Friday also intervened—he had that day to himself also—he might have absconded if he liked.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was Lewin Caspar a clever clerk, and did he understand mercantile business well? *A.* Particularly well—I have seen the two forged letters—they are such as would decidedly have excited my suspicion—I have neither directly or indirectly received money or money's worth on this transaction, except the five bars of gold restored by Solomon.

Q. You have been asked whether you found Lewin Caspar at his post when you returned from Dublin—did he ever, before or after inquiries had commenced on this subject, suggest or hint to you that there was a person in the world of the name of Moss? *A.* Never—the same course was pursued with respect to Moss becoming a witness as was pursued with regard to Solomon—it was the proposition of his attorney, adopted by the prosecution, and acquiesced in by the Magistrates—it was at the latter end of the examination of one day that Mrs. Abrahams was examined—she was examined from about ten to fifteen minutes, to the best of my recollection, and she was then handed over to the care of the officer, upon her begging she might not be put into custody.

(*Adjourned.*)

Wednesday, 26th June, 1839.

JONAS COOTER. I am one of the letter-carriers of the General Post Office. Mr. Hartley's office in John-street is in my district—I have my book in which I keep an account of the letters delivered to all those persons who have an account with me—Messrs. Hartley had an account with me—I used to be paid every Saturday—(*turning to his book*)—the amount of Messrs. Hartley's postage for the week in which the 25th of March was included, was 1*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.*—the amount on the 25th of March was 7*s.* 10*d.* only—only one unpaid letter came by the General Post from Falmouth, to Messrs. Hartley, that day—I do not take an account of paid letters.

WILLIAM DAVIS. I am one of the inland messengers of the General Post Office in London—all unpaid letters have a circular stamp placed on them, which is kept at the Post Office—the whole of the bags are divided into eight divisions, called tables, and each division is stamped by a particular letter—there are four stamps for each division—I have them here.

Q. Look at the London post-mark, with which this letter (No. 3) appears to be stamped? *A.* This is not the London post-mark—it is a forgery—the post-mark to this letter (No. 2) is genuine—this letter (No. 3) could not have come through the General Post Office—the post-mark to this letter (No. 4) is also a forgery—that did not come through the Post Office.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* You say these are not genuine stamps, how do they differ? *A.* This (No. 3) differs particularly in the letter E—it is smaller—that letter denotes a division—the E division of the table—a man named Hatton affixes the mark—we have his name in the book—it is one man alone who has the duty for probably a year—(*producing the stamp*)—this is the true mark, with the exception of the dates, which are moveable—this stamp has been used since 1st January 18—the letter is a fixture, but the figures shift daily—my attention was fir

called to the stamps at the examination at Lambeth-street—this stamp was used last year—the previous stamps are always broken up—I am confident the stamp used before this was broken up—the person who makes the stamps takes the old ones—we have nothing of the kind left in the office.

THOMAS HARLAND. On the 25th of March, I was on the stand in Cornhill, with my *cab*—I remember about twelve o'clock, Moss got into the *cab*—(*Moss was here produced to the witness*)—that is the man—he desired me to go to the Dublin Steam Wharf, Irongate—he told me to drive fast—I went there—Moss sat in the *cab*, and showed a piece of paper to one of the porters (Kingston)—the porter introduced him to the clerk, I believe—he fetched the clerk to him—I have since seen the clerk who was fetched to him—he asked Moss to step in, which he did—I pulled the *cab* over to the other side of the street, and waited—he then came out, and one of the porters with him, carrying two boxes—I do not recollect whether the clerk came out again—the boxes were about that length and height—they were deal boxes—I noticed red sealing-wax on them, and I think a pink tape, but I am not quite certain—I think Moss had a blue bag with him when he went to the wharf, but I am not certain—the boxes were put into the bag, and Moss got in—I gave one of the porters a fourpenny piece by Moss's direction, and Moss gave one of the porters a shilling—he told me to go to the Cross Keys, Wood-street, Cheapside, and to drive as hard as I could—when I got there the boxes were taken in, and Moss got out of the *cab*—a lad, I think, took the boxes out—I believe both the boxes were taken to the Cross Keys office—he kept me waiting a little while, while he went with a lad to purchase a blue bag, but he could not get one, he returned and discharged me.

Cross-examined by MR. LORD. *Q.* By what means do you know the man who came with you in the *cab* that day? *A.* I know him by sight—we had a little bit of a dispute about the fare—I know him as I should know any one else—I remarked at the time that he was dressed in black—he had a broad-brimmed hat, and rather largish whiskers—not such as he has to-day, they were larger than he has to-day rather—they were black.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Look at Moss, have you any doubt of that being the man? *A.* Yes, that is the man.

JOHN MACBETH. On the 25th of March I was looking out for a fare in Cheapside with my *cab*, and was called to the Cross Keys in Wood-street, by a man—(*looking at Moss*)—that is the person—it was about twelve o'clock, as near as I can guess—I pulled in at the corner of Wood-street, within a few yards of the Cross Keys—Moss got into my *cab*—he brought one box in a blue bag out of the Cross Keys, and a boy brought another box which was not covered—it seemed like foreign deal wood—he desired me to drive to the London Hospital, and asked whether I knew it—I drove there, and was going into the hospital—he stopped me—I stopped at the corner of the street going down by the side of the hospital—I do not know exactly the name of the street—he took the box out which was in the blue bag, and went down the street by the side of the hospital on the right hand side—the street on the right hand as you stand facing the hospital—I remained at the corner—he was gone about three quarters of an hour—when he returned, he brought the bag back empty—he then got into the *cab*, and desired me to drive to the iron bridge, down the Commercial-road—when I got there he stopped me—he then had the other

box out, and put it in the bag on the pavement, after he took it out of the *cab*—I held the bag.

Q. As you held the bag, could you form any opinion whether the box was heavy? *A.* Yes—very heavy and very clumsy—in getting it into the bag it burst the bag—I noticed some marks, and pink tape, and red sealing-wax on the box—the marks on it were numbers, and two letters in ink—he paid me and I was discharged—he went down towards Blackwall way—omnibuses frequently run backwards and forwards in that road—he took the box under his arm.

Cross-examined by MR. LORD. *Q.* Did you see both the boxes? *A.* I did not see the colour of the one in the bag—we did not meet any one when we got to the London Hospital—I did not see either of the prisoners there.

EDWARD HENRY. I live in Bread-street, Cheapside, and am in partnership with my brother. I know the witness Moss perfectly well as being in the employment of Mr. Hyams—I have dealings with Mr. Hyams—on the 25th of March, he came to our house—I do not exactly remember the time, but it was in the morning—he came to bring some watches for his employer, and asked for some money for Mrs. Hyams, as Mr. Hyams was out of town—I paid him this £50 draft—(*produced*)—this is his handwriting on the back—he wrote that in my presence—looking at the date of the cheque I recollect it was on the 25th of March—I gave it him on account of Mr. Hyams, for Mrs. Hyams.

JANE BRADLEY. On the 25th of March, I was living in the service of Mr. and Mrs. Moss—since I was before the Magistrate I have been under the care of Lea, the officer—I had lived with them two years, but used to sleep at home with my friends. On the 25th of March, he lived at No. 12, New-street, which is by the side of the London Hospital—Mr. Moss generally went out to work of a morning in a kind of long rough working dress—he used to go out between eight and nine o'clock, or about nine o'clock—on the morning of the 25th of March he went out about half-past eight o'clock—he had not his working dress on then, but a better suit of clothes—he returned between one and two o'clock—he usually gave a double knock, but when he returned this day, only one knock came to the door—my mistress opened the door.

Q. When you were before the Magistrate do you remember what you said on that subject—did you say your mistress opened the door? *A.* Yes, there was a mistake in my deposition when it was read over, and I named it to Mr. Humphreys—it said I had opened the door, but I did not open the door—I went to Mr. Humphreys' office and told him of it—my mistress opened the door—I heard my master's voice while I was in the kitchen—Moss did not stay but a very few minutes—he did not stay to dinner—I made some observations about it at the time—after my master had been gone some time I went out—my master returned about eight o'clock in the evening—he washed himself, and then went to the Earl St. Vincent public-house—about half-an-hour after he was gone, another knock came at the door—it was the elder Mr. Caspar—I let him in—he asked me where Mr. Moss was—I said he was round at the Earl St. Vincent, and I would go for him, I should not be gone a minute—I fetched him home—I staid till half-past eleven o'clock, and left master and the elder Caspar there—Mr. Caspar had been there all that time—I used to come to work in the morning about half-past six o'clock—I came on the Tuesday morn-

ing about half-past six o'clock—it was my duty to light the fires—I did not light any fire that morning, because it looked as if it had been burning a long while, and they were all white ashes—the fire was then alight—that was in the back parlour—Mr. Caspar was gone then—I did not see him—I examined the ashes—I know wood ashes—it appeared as if wood ashes had been burning there, and one of the hobs was over red sealing wax—there were some nails among the ashes underneath the grate, and some little lumps that looked to me like glass—I do not know what it was—my master was in bed when I went that morning—my mistress went out directly I came in, she had a bundle in one hand and a basket in the other—when I went away the night before, there was a brass-plate on the doorwith my master's name on it, but when I went next morning it was taken off—I know master's sister, Mrs. Levy—my master did not go out on Tuesday till late in the afternoon—he was walking about the place—Mrs. Levy came that Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon a truck came—when my master went out in the afternoon, he did not return any more to New-street—a truck of things went away that day to Mansel-street, and the rest of the things next day—only master moved on the Tuesday—my mistress returned about one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon—she went out again directly she had had her dinner, and returned about five o'clock—on Wednesday morning a van came and took the rest of the things away—I remained there all Tuesday night, helping them to pack up—my master has a daughter named Rosetta—she kept her clothes in a deal box—she told me something about that box, when I came there on the Tuesday morning, and in consequence of what she said I looked at the box, and her clothes were in a drawer and not in the box—that is the box they used to be kept in—(*looking at one produced*)—that box was underneath the bed in her father's room on Tuesday morning—I looked at it—it was tied up with a cord—from what the girl said to me I tried to lift it, but could not, it was very heavy—that box was taken away in the truck by the carman—I know Mr. Reed—he is the landlord of the house in New-street—they told me about some things going to be pledged, and Mrs. Moss gave me five sovereigns, which I gave to Mr. Reed, the landlord, by her direction—I do not know what rent my master paid a year—I think the five sovereigns was for the quarter's rent—I went to the lodgings in Mansel-street on the Wednesday—I saw Moss there on Wednesday evening—he was at home all day on Wednesday in Mansel-street, and he went out in the evening—I was at Mansel-street all day—I know Isaac Davis—Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Levy assisted me in packing up the goods on the Tuesday night, and on the Wednesday morning Davis assisted—I went to the lodging in Mansel-street about seven o'clock on Thursday morning, and saw Moss there—I saw old Caspar there that morning—I opened the door to him about a quarter to eight o'clock—he asked for my master, and master went and spoke to him just in the passage—after speaking together old Caspar ran down stairs, and master went out in a very few minutes after—he did not come home to breakfast that morning—I was kept in-doors, and not permitted to leave the house from that Thursday morning until the Saturday evening—I slept there—that was not usual with me—on the Sunday before the robbery was committed, old Mr. Caspar came to the house in New-street about dinner-time, and staid about half an hour—I had frequently seen him at my master's house before that time—on the Saturday after the robbery he came to Mansel-street about dinner-time, one o'clock, and on that occasion my mistress sent me out of the room

—master was not at home—master had two rooms and a very small dressing-room at Mansel-street—the girl's box that has been produced was put into that little room—it is like a cupboard—my master slept in the room next to the cupboard on the Tuesday night—Mrs. Levy lives in Petticoat-lane—Davis has a sister, she lives next door to Mrs. Levy.

Cross-examined by MR. BOMPAS. *Q.* You have been under the care of Lea, the officer? *A.* Yes—I have not been living at his house—I have been living at the Flying Horse, in Lambeth-street—it is a public-house close to the police-office—I was under Lea's care—I do not know whether he provided my food for me—I suppose he did—my deposition was read over to me—I did not say at first that I went and let my master in—I could not, because I was in the kitchen with my mistress—I did not say so—it was a mistake.

Q. It was taken down that you said you heard your master's voice say, "Where is the girl?" and you knew it was your master's voice, and you went and let him in? *A.* No, I never let him in—it was perhaps taken down so, but I did not say so—it was read over to me as if I opened the door, but I did not—I said I knew it was my master's voice, but I did not open the door—I did not let him in—it was taken down that I went and let him in.

Q. When was that read over to you? *A.* About a week ago, I think—it was read over by Mr. Humphreys, at his office—there were some other gentlemen there—it was not read over to me more than once—I was sworn to it a great while ago, but they must have made that mistake at Lambeth-street, because I never let him in—I swore to it when I was first taken to Lambeth-street by the officer—I was not taken up as a prisoner, I was taken before the Magistrate as a witness—that was about two months ago—it was read over to me then, and I swore to it, but the Clerk read so fast I did not notice that when he read it—it was first taken down from my mouth, and read over to me about a fortnight after—I put my cross to it, and swore to it—it was read over to me again by Mr. Humphreys, about a week ago—Lea was present—I wanted to correct it then, as I did not open the door—I have been under Lea's care about three months, from a week after the robbery was done.

Q. You say the deal box was under the bed; did you pull it out? *A.* I just knelt down and lifted it, I did not pull it out—I cannot say whether it was far under the bed—it was afterwards put into the small room—Moss went to Mansel-street on Tuesday—he went away on the Thursday after he got to Mansel-street, soon after Mr. Caspar, and did not return till Monday—I did not go into the little room till the Thursday afternoon, the first Thursday I was there—I saw the box then—I was at Mansel-street on the Tuesday morning in the next week—I was not there on the Wednesday—I first saw Mrs. Levy there on the Wednesday morning—she came with me—I saw her there on the Tuesday evening, when the truck went—I saw her go away once on Wednesday, and about three times on Thursday.

Q. Did she carry any thing away from the box? *A.* I do not know whether it was from the box, but it was out of that room—she went out, and was out about an hour, and then came back again—I saw the box again on Thursday afternoon, and it remained there—it was there on the Tuesday in the next week—I went into the room, and saw it there, on that Tuesday morning—I really do not know whether any body was with

me—the box remained there all along, and I left it there—I was cleaning the room on the Thursday, and I looked into it, and there was nothing in it then but one dirty muslin frock—the box remained there then—I was not there after Tuesday morning.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. I believe, when I first saw you at Lambeth-street, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Levy were in custody. *A.* Yes—I do not recollect whether Mr. Moss was in custody or not then—Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Levy were not in custody the first time I was there—I had been examined two or three times then—I cannot say how long the last examination was after the first—it might have been a fortnight—I think my deposition was read over to me at the last examination—I do not know when it was taken down—Lea did not tell me there was a mistake—he never named it.

Q. How came you to go to Mr. Humphreys. *A.* Why, it was so long, and I was afraid I should forget it—the time being so long, I wished to have it read over again—it was only read over to me once at the office—I dare say that was a month before I went to Mr. Humphreys—I was afraid something might escape my memory—I really do not know whether Mr. Moss was in custody when I was examined—I saw him in the dock once—I saw him at Lambeth-street—I did not see him anywhere else—I have seen him, since I was examined, at the Flying Horse—I really do not know whether Lea was with him at the time or not—I do not know whether it was once or twice I saw Mr. Moss at the Flying Horse—I do not know whether Lea was in his company on any of those occasions—I think he was by—I cannot say he was there, but I do not know whether he was in the room with Lea—the Flying Horse is the public-house close to the police-office, where the policemen go.

Q. Where are you when you are there, in a private room, or with the guests? *A.* Very generally with the two nieces, helping them to do about the place—I am in the kitchen when I am not with the nieces about the house—I am never in the tap-room—I see Lea and Roe sometimes go into the parlour—I am never talking to them, nor hearing what they say.

Q. I suppose, from the time you first went there, you have had no conversation with Lea or Roe about your evidence. *A.* Lea came in one morning, and I said, "Mr. Lea, I am so frightened I shan't keep it in my memory," and asked him if he would take me to have it read over—I was not at the office when my master gave his evidence—I have never been in the office only when I had to give my evidence—my evidence was given as against my mistress and Mrs. Levy.

Cross-examined by MR. LORD. *Q.* You have spoken to Mr. Moss once or twice, you think, at the Flying Horse? *A.* Yes; he asked me how I was—I am certain it was after I was examined that I saw him—Mr. Caspar was frequently in the habit of coming to my master's house—on Sunday, the 24th of March, I am quite sure I saw him there.

GEORGE SHEEN. I am a carman. On the 26th of March I was employed by Mrs. Levy to remove some things from New-street—I moved the things from No. 10, I think—it was Mr. Moss's house—I took them to Mansel-street—I took some things in a truck—I did not remove any boxes, to my knowledge—I am in the habit of moving so many people's things—(*looking at the box produced*)—that is the box, to the best of my

knowledge, that I moved—I believe I moved that—I had some one to help me, and that person helped me to lift that box into the truck—Mrs. Levy told me to bring a man with me—the man helped me to lift the box, because she told me to be careful of it—it was rather heavy.

GEORGE REED. I am a tailor, and live in Northumberland-place. The house, No. 12, New-street, where Moss lived, belongs to me—New-street goes down by the side of the London Hospital—on the 25th of March, Moss owed me two quarters' rent—he left on the 26th—he had given no notice whatever—Bradley, the servant-maid, brought me round 5*l.* at ten o'clock at night—it was unusual for him to send the servant with it—he generally paid it himself—the rent was 20*l.* a year—there was 10*l.* due.

JOSEPH JEPSON. I live at No. 29, Mansel-street. Moss took a lodging at my house on the 26th of March—they moved in some things the same day—a truck came, and next day they moved in their furniture.

LUCY MARSHALL. I am a widow, and live at No. 13, New-street, Whitechapel-road, opposite the house Moss lived in. I knew Moss very well—on Monday, the 25th of March, I saw him go to his house about three o'clock in the afternoon—he had something very weighty with him, I cannot tell what—he came in a direction from Stepney way—that would not be from Whitechapel-road, but from Commercial-road—he could scarcely get what he had, up the steps—he went into the house with it—next morning I missed the plate off his door—about five o'clock that Tuesday evening, two men went with a truck, and took away some things—there were three or four boxes, a bed and bedstead, and a few brooms—one of the boxes was corded, and appeared very heavy—it was the shape of that box—(*the one produced.*)

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* You say it looked heavy—I suppose he staggered under the weight of it? *A.* It was as much as two men could put into the truck, it was so heavy—it was very weighty—I have no judgment what weight it would be—I should think it was full two cwt.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* But you have no judgment what weight it would be? *A.* No.

HARRIET SMART. I am the wife of George Smart, a tailor, living in New-street. I know the house where Moss lived—I saw some moving from there on Tuesday, the 26th of March—I know Ellis Caspar—I saw him on the Sunday before this moving, at Moss's door, and I saw him on the Monday—I saw the younger Caspar there one Sunday, to the best of my recollection, but I could not swear to him.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Did you ever see that before? *A.* No—I did not lodge in the same house with Moss, but at No. 16, opposite—I had never seen the person I say was Caspar, before that Sunday—I only had a view of him while he stood at the door to be let in—that might be about a minute or two minutes—I cannot say what time of the day it was—it was towards the evening, getting dusk—it is not a wide street—it is as wide as the length of this court—I cannot speak positively to the width—I was at my first floor window—it was in the dusk of the evening I saw him the second time, and from my first floor window—he had his hat on—I cannot say positively whether he was going away when I saw him, or whether he was going in—I had a view of his face—I saw him conversing at the door—the door was open.

Who was it first asked you about this? *A.* Roe, the officer—he me—he did not give me a description of any person—he came to me ne after the robbery—to the best of my belief, it was the week fol- —I had not a long conversation with him—I should think it was utes—I afterwards went to Lambeth-street, and saw both the Cas- the bar—it was not the same day I was examined that Roe came he came to me several days before—I had objected to go to Lam- eet, but I had a summons—I cannot say who took me into the Roe was there at the time—I know Lea—I did not see him go and o Caspar, before my attention was called to him—Lea did not talk n the office.

RLES CALLAWAY. In March last, I was in the service of Fiestell, Great Tower-street—I know Moss—I have seen him at my master's ouse, three or four times—I think it was in March last—sometimes nd sometimes in company—I have seen the young man, Lewin in his company—I have seen him there two or three times with I do not exactly know the times—I have seen Lewin Caspar there quently by himself—I found a red handkerchief in the coffee-room time—(*looking at one*)—it was something similar to that, but I can- whether that is it—I gave it up to Mrs. Fiestell, who is now con- child-bed.

Do you remember whether Moss had been at the house on the day found? *A.* I think I could almost swear that he and Lewin Cas- e in together that day, and staid late at night, but I should not like r that Moss was one of them—I am satisfied that Lewin Caspar re—I afterwards saw the handkerchief in my master's possession— it in his pocket.

s-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Where is this coffee-house? second door from Mark-lane—it is a coffee-house and eating-house tell has kept it four or five months—nobody attends the customers self—Mrs. Fiestell occasionally attended when I was engaged down but very seldom—that did not happen once in a week—Mr. and iestell live there—my master was out of the way at that time— s no name up at the shop—Mr. Fiestell used to come home late at and go out early in the morning, between five and six o'clock, some- efore—I had seen the person I call Moss two or three times before -I almost think I saw him twice with the elderly gentleman, now I o recollect, they came to see Mr. Fiestell—I do not know whether estell is here—I have seen him to-day, and I saw him yesterday— came to see Mr. Fiestell—they saw him up in the coffee-room— s before he was out of the way—I should think it was in November, annot exactly say—there was a case he was on at Guildhall about a exchange, I think about the 24th or 25th of November—that was e was out of the way—he returned on the Saturday night—he was wo or three days, and came back again—he kept out to avoid being d, but I do not think he ever stopped away above three days at a time ame home on Saturday night once or twice—I found the handker- etween ten and eleven o'clock at night, and gave it to Mrs. Fiestell norning—I afterwards saw it in Mr. Fiestell's hands, but I did not it was the same handkerchief—I do not know whether Fiestell has keeping out of the way up to the present time—I have not iving with him since April—he had not ceased keeping out of the

way when I left—he was very seldom at home, except at night—sometimes he has got in and out—he certainly had some object in keeping out of the way—I know a person named Davis—he used to come to the coffee-shop—I have not seen him since I left there—he used to come to see Mr. Fiestell—I saw him there last in April—Mr. Fiestell keeps the shop now.

Q. Does he keep any thing else? *A.* Allow me to explain—I am his brother-in-law—Mrs. Fiestell is my own sister, unfortunately—I say unfortunately, because he has brought me into so many scrapes—he has brought me here to-day to lose my day's work—I have lost my situation in consequence of coming here—I lived at Stiles's, a ginger beer shop—I suppose I had seen Moss at the coffee-shop three or four times altogether before I saw him with Lewin Caspar—I never knew him to take coffee but once—I think he came to see Fiestell—he went up stairs—Fiestell was there sometimes—one night I recollect he came late—that was the night of the handkerchief—it was about eleven o'clock—he might be there four or five times—I think he was in Fiestell's company once when he had coffee—I think that was in March.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What Davis did you see him with? *A.* A wine-merchant on Tower-hill, I believe—he is a red-faced man.

THOMAS HARLAND *re-examined.* (*Looking at the witness Kingston*)—That is the porter—(*looking at Mr. Bristow*) and that is the gentleman that came to Mr. Moss in the *cab.*

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You drove Moss in that cab? *A.* Yes—I took the same notice of him as I should of any other person—I have seen him to-day—I should say his whiskers are not so large as when I saw him—they appear to have been shaved off.

SARAH LEVY. I am a widow, and sister to Moss, I live at 111, Petticoat-lane. I remember hearing of the robbery which took place on the 25th of March—I was in Mansel-street on Tuesday the 26th of March—I saw Moss there in the evening—I saw him in New-street on the morning of Tuesday, and in Mansel-street in the evening—on the Thursday following he gave me some directions—I was in Mansel-street on the Thursday morning—he gave me some directions—in consequence of those directions I went to his apartment in Mansel-street, to a little back-room—I found in that room two parcels wrapped in coarse brown paper tied with packthread—I took them to my own lodging by his direction—I did not take them both at once, they were too heavy—I first took one, then the other—I know a person of the name of Davis, he lived in Coventry-court—I saw him on that day about twelve o'clock—I had some conversation with him, and then he came to me again in the evening—I gave him the parcels, and he tied them one at a time in a handkerchief—he took them one at a time, and then came back afterwards and took the other—I was present at Moss's wedding—Old Caspar was there.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Moss is a relation of yours is he not? *A.* Yes, a brother—he has been a watchmaker—I never lived with him at all—I visited at his house—I did not know Ikey Solomons—I never spoke to him—I am quite sure of that—I have heard of him—I cannot tell whether Moss knew him—I keep no such acquaintance as Ikey Solomons—Davis is no relation of mine, he is of my brother's by marriage—I have known Davis a long time—I do not know how he gets

—I swear that—I never went to his house in Coventry-court—I
it to a house of his in my life—he may get his bread by keeping
or what I know—I have no belief about it—I know none of his
—I never heard of his keeping a house of that description—he
six brothels for aught I know—he may keep brothels for aught
I never inquired his business—I do not know that he keeps four
—I cannot tell what he keeps—he may keep brothels for what
perhaps he may—I believe he does—I have a brother named
loss, he lives in William-street—he has a house one end of the
Waterloo-road, and one in Cornwall-road—it is a brothel—my
sband was named Abrahams—he is dead—his wife is alive, and
ulston-street, Whitechapel—he kept a brothel in my sister's time
s married to him.

re you taken up on suspicion of being one of the thieves? *A.* I
n up—I do not know whether I was accused as a thief—I was
on suspicion, for what I cannot tell—I suppose it was on suspi-
cing concerned in this business—I cannot tell how many exami-
nere were at Lambeth-street—when Moss was made a witness
hus had me and Mrs. Moss let out.

SEWELL. I live at No. 33, Charlotte-street, Whitechapel. I am
rs. Moss, the wife of Henry Moss—I lodged with Moss for seven
ived with him in New-street, to the best of my recollection about
—I know both Lewin and Ellis Caspar—during the time I was in
t at Moss's I saw them there, not very frequently—I saw
r more frequently than the younger—I have not lived with Moss
t four years, therefore I have not seen them there—I have not
for the last four years.

xamined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Are you a married woman?
ow—my maiden name was Solomon—I am no relation to Mr.
n the Strand.

you any relation to the gentleman who is called Ikey Solomons?
ot know who you mean—I have heard of him in the public news-
know him from public report and no more—I have been a widow
n years, no, let me correct myself, about seventeen years—I was
1804—I parted from my husband before he died—no one else
d for my husband—I never lived with any body else after I
from my husband—there is no captain whom I know.

w came you to go away from Moss's house? *A.* Miss Moss was
young woman, and the room I occupied was wanted for her—I
nere when Moss's house was searched—I heard from Miss Moss
been searched—I never heard it from him—I never saw him
ccurrence till I saw him at Lambeth-street—I was divorced from
nd—I do not know on what account—perhaps many more females
injured—I know I was divorced—I believe it was for false accu-
ught against me, that I was untrue to my husband—I was not
the fact—I really do not know who the party was with whom I
o be untrue.

you mean to say you do not know the name of the party with
were accused—(*no answer*)—do you decline to answer?—was it
en you said you did not know the name? *A.* I did not say so
t answer—I do not know the name—I do not know that I said
did not know the party— if I have said so I did not know that

I said so—he is a man in business, a pencil-maker—I went to live with my brother after I was divorced from my husband—the pencil-maker was the only person with whom there was any charge to my knowledge—the pencil-maker never came to visit me—I knew him as being a friend of my husband's, who dealt with him—it was at Liverpool I was said to be false to my husband—I lived there—I do not recollect any thing about a captain of a ship—the pencil-maker lived in London—this was said to have happened in Liverpool—my husband was away in the country—I get my living by tailoring-work, and a trifling income which my brother allows me—I am related to Davis—Mr. Davis is my sister's husband—it is about fifteen years since I was divorced from my husband.

ADOLPHUS FIESTELL. I keep a coffee-shop in Great Tower-street. I do not know Moss—I know Lewin Caspar—I remember his coming to my coffee-shop in February or March—I cannot say the date—some one was with him—they had some coffee—when they were gone I found a handkerchief—my waiter was not there nor my brother-in-law—it was me—I gave particular instructions, knowing only Mr. Caspar, Jun. when he was a boy, and finding it was the first time he came to my coffee-shop, and being glad to see people who wish to come to my shop, I told the waiter to serve them in a different manner than he serves others—I remember finding the handkerchief—I gave it to my wife, who is now confined—I have it now—it is in my possession—my wife's possession is my possession—I received it afterwards from her and kept it—I afterwards saw Roe, the officer, and gave him the handkerchief in the office, when it was required by Mr. Humphreys.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Do you act as waiter sometimes? *A.* I do.

WILLIAM FISHWICK. I am a carpenter, and live at No. 3, Meeting-house-lane, Peckham. I have known Alice Abrahams many years—she came to my house last Easter Wednesday, in the forenoon, and wished to know whether I could make it convenient for a person to come and lodge with me, whether I could accommodate them with a bed and lodging—she did not say who it was—she asked me if I could accommodate a person there, a particular friend of hers—I said, "Is it a male or female?"—she said, "It is a male"—I asked her if every thing was honourable—she said I might depend on it, that it was—I told her if my wife was as agreeable as I was I had no objection—I had no lodger at the time—I asked if it was any person I knew, knowing all her family so many years—she said, "No, it is not"—she said his circumstances were rather embarrassed, and he wished to be there two or three days, until his creditors could meet, and compromise the business—my wife was at that time attending a lady in the village in her accouchement—I told her she might see my wife, it was on her road home, and I would take her down there, and she might speak to her—I went with her to my wife, but what passed between them I do not know—it was at the lady's door—I was not exactly near enough to hear, but my wife came over and said, if the person could make it convenient with me till she returned home, she had no objection—Mrs. Abrahams said, "None of my family know it, and I don't wish them to know it"—she went away, and returned again the same evening, in company with two gentlemen—one was Mr. Moss, and the other a gentleman—I do not know his name—(*Moss produced*)—that was one of the persons—he was left behind, and slept at my house that night—Mrs. Abrahams and the

r person might stop half an hour or three quarters that night—Moss re-
ed at my house until the Wednesday fortnight—it was Wednesday
ing, about ten o'clock, that he came to my house, and a fortnight
he left, in the forenoon—during the time he was at my house Alice
hams came to see him I should say three times, or it might be four
hen she came she was always in company with the same person who
with Moss when he first came—I do not know the name of that
n, nor who it is—she generally came in the early part of the morning
e used to see Moss in the apartment where he used to sleep, the
-room, one pair—she stopped one time nearly an hour, but gene-
about half an hour—I did not hear what passed between them—
went out together, while Moss was staying there—she was always
npanied by the same man—they went out together three different times
ıen he went away the same persons came for him that brought him.
oss-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* How long have you been a
ekeeper there? *A.* Six years, and in the parish seventeen years—
has never been any thing against me in my life—I have known
Abrahams almost from a child—my opinion of her was such that I
ly received a lodger at her recommendation—I never knew any thing
r but an honest, industrious young woman—Moss conducted himself
gentleman, and I treated him as such—he had only one room—it was
wn bed-room, which I gave up to him—that was the only room he
he command of—Mrs. Abrahams always went up stairs to that room
the man who accompanied her—there was always three of them together
e room—not the slightest thought of any thing improper ever occurred
e—when Moss's time was out they all three went away together—
generally went out about ten or eleven o'clock in the morning.
oss-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Did you see Moss almost every
in the day during the fortnight? *A.* Yes—I did not see him after
ft my house till I was at Lambeth-street—I saw him there—I see no
ence in him now to when he first came to me, only in his dress, and
is only in the coat.

GEORGE ROBINSON. In April last I was clerk to Mr. Yardley, an
ney in Christopher-street, Hatton-garden. On Sunday morning, the
of April, I was at my own house, which was then in Wharton-street,
d-square—the prisoner, Alice Abrahams, came there with Moss and
s, the man charged in this indictment—I received these thirteen £10
and two £5 notes on that occasion—I have also an I O U.

R. PRENDERGAST? *Q.* Were not you professionally concerned for
Abrahams? *A.* For her and Moss—Mr. Yardley was acting as
attorney at that time, and had been previously.

URT. *Q.* Was the meeting you had together relating to the subject
er of the defence of this prosecution? *A.* Most assuredly.

R. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you say you were attorney for Moss as well?
was—when these were given to me I considered I was acting for
as well as Mrs. Abrahams.

MES LEA. I am an officer of Lambeth-street office. On the 25th of
h the prisoner, Lewin Caspar, came to me at that office, at near three
ck, to inform me of a robbery which had taken place at Messrs. Hart-
—he showed me these two letters (*Nos.* 3 *and* 4) and described to me
way in which the robbery had been effected—by desire of Mr. Hard-
I went with him to the Dublin steam-wharf—he staid with me there

a short time—he then said he thought he could be of no more assistance to me—I then went with him to the office in John-street—he there produced four or five letters out of a drawer, and asked me my opinion of the writing—he had them in his hand—he said, "Do you not think the writing is very much like these?"—I said, "No, certainly not"—he then asked me what I thought of the signature of Messrs. Carne, and on comparing it with the other letters, I said they appeared very much alike, certainly—he said it was principally on the faith of that signature that he had given the order to the person who brought the letter in the morning—I asked him the description of the person—he said he was about sixty years of age he thought, and a little taller than himself, dressed in black, and grey hair and whiskers—he said it was a person that came from Mr. March, but whether it was Mr. March or not he did not know—nothing more passed at that time—I went away shortly after—about eight o'clock that night I was at the Swan with Two Necks, making inquiries about this matter, and the two Caspars came there together in a coach—the mail leaves the Swan with Two Necks a few minutes before eight o'clock, I believe—it was gone when they arrived—I spoke to them, and told them they might perhaps overtake it at the railroad station, and I went with them in a coach, but we arrived too late—that was with a view to Lewin Caspar's going down to Falmouth about this business—he stated to me himself, in his father's presence, that he meant to go to Falmouth to look after it—I think his father was not to have gone with him—his father went all the way to the railroad station—we returned in the same coach when we found we were too late—as we returned the elder Caspar left the coach, to the best of my belief and recollection somewhere about Charing-cross—I cannot say exactly, for I did not notice.

Q. Was it said for what purpose he should leave the coach? *A.* Young Caspar said some bills were to be printed on the following morning about this matter, offering a reward of 500*l.*—he said Mr. Allen and Mr. De Mole were to have them printed—I said I should like to see Mr. De Mole and Mr. Allen before they were printed, and upon that Lewin Caspar told his father to go to Mr. De Mole about it—it was for that reason he left the coach—Lewin Caspar only went with me to the steam-wharf that day to make inquiries—in the evening he went with me to St. Paul's coffee-house, to inquire if any person had come by the Falmouth mail—I had been there before in the early part of the day—we went to see if a person had come, answering the description Lewin Caspar gave of the man, sixty years of age, with grey hair and whiskers—we heard of a person who appeared to answer the description—Lewin Caspar said he thought the description given by the proprietor of the coffee-house, resembled the person very much—he described the person as having grey hair, and about the height and age—there were one or two waiters, and the landlord—three persons had arrived that morning from Falmouth, and this description was given of one of them—Lewin Caspar said it appeared to correspond—he said nothing to me about that house at that time; but a day or two after he said he thought I could not do better than stick to the persons at that coffee-house—I saw him on two or three occasions after, and he asked how I was getting on—three or four days after, I succeeded in tracing the *cabs* to New-street, and was led to a house in which the witness Moss was stated to have resided—I think it was No. 1—it was the first house on the left side—I have never been there with Moss—I saw

the landlord, Mr. Reed—I never saw Jane Bradley, the servant, there—I searched that house, and found a quantity of nails and burnt wood in the fire-place, and some in the dust-hole—(*producing them*)—I have three separate parcels, one from the dust-heap, one from inside the grate, and one from under the grate—there was scarcely any in the dust-hole, and very few in the grate—there are between forty and fifty nails—after this I was with Mr. Hartley at the office—I saw him almost every day—on one occasion I was with Mr. Hartley in Mansel-street, and saw the two Caspars at the end of Somerset-street, which leads into Mansel-street—one is a continuation of the other—I was afterwards present at the counting-house, where Roe put some questions to Lewin Caspar—I do not remember Mr. Hartley putting any questions to him—Roe asked him if he knew a person named Moss—he said "Yes, three or four"—after some other questions had been put, and answered, he was given into my custody by Mr. Hartley—I afterwards took Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Levy into custody—I have produced this box, which I got out of a little room in the back bed-room in Mansel-street—I produce the gold bars which are now in this box—I received them from a person of the name of John Dean, at Mr. Solomon's house, 53, Strand, on the 7th of May—I received these two moulds from him at the same time (*producing them*) and half a dozen Russian copper coins, which I have not got with me—I searched the house of Davis, No. 8, Oxendon-street, and I went with Roe to the house in Coventry-court—he searched it while I remained down stairs—I did not see either of the prisoners at the house in Oxendon-street, when I searched it—I saw Mrs. Abrahams in Coventry-court—she was sitting in the room when I went in—this was on Easter Tuesday, the 2nd of April, when Roe went to search the house—I did not know Davis till I saw him that evening—I did see him that evening—I saw him at the office during the examination, and I saw him in company with Mrs. Abrahams in a hackney-coach in Threadneedle-street—I have also seen him at the house of the prisoner Moses—Moses keeps a public-house in Vinegar-yard, Drury-lane—I did not know who Mrs. Abrahams was at the time I saw her at Davis's—she called me by my name, but I did not know her—she told me she lived at her father's (Moses) house—I produce a £300 bank note, (*marked No.* 15,) which I received from Mr. De Mole, and two £5 notes which I got out of the Bank of England.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sergeant Bompas. *Q.* What time on the 2nd of April was it that you saw Mrs. Abrahams at Coventry-court? *A.* About eight o'clock in the evening, as near as I can recollect—seven or eight o'clock—I searched part of Solomon's house—Roe searched the upper part the same day—I first searched it on the 16th of April—I consider that I searched it thoroughly, as far as I had any thing to do with it—I found nothing there then—I went there again on the 7th of May—I did not go with Solomon—I did not make any arrangement with him.

Court. *Q.* Had you made any arrangement with Solomon to go there? *A.* No—I never saw Solomon.

Mr. Sergeant Bompas. *Q.* Your arrangement was with Mr. Abrahams, his attorney? *A.* Yes—I do not know what relation he is to Solomon—I do not know that he is his brother-in-law, not of my own knowledge—I think I have heard it mentioned that they are related.

Court. *Q.* Had you made an arrangement with Mr. Abrahams to go to Solomon's house? *A.* Yes, on the morning of the 7th of May.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* What were you to get from Solomon by that arrangement? *A.* I was to go for these five bars of gold—I was not to go and find them there—I was to see John Dean, and John Dean was to give them to me—I went with him up to the top of the house—he undid a large box, which was corded up—he unlocked it, took the bars out, and gave them to me—it was not arranged that I was to go and find them in that box—there was no arrangement of the kind—all the arrangement made with me was that I was to receive them from John Dean—I did not know where they were till he took me up stairs, and gave them to me—Mr. Abrahams was with me, nobody else—Solomon was in custody at the time.

Q. And part of the arrangement was that you were to let him turn Queen's evidence if he gave it up? *A.* No, it was not arranged by me—I believe it was part of the arrangement made—all I know is I was to go there and receive these bars—I believe he was to give up the gold, and then to be let out as Queen's evidence—I have not the slightest doubt about it—it was in order to bring other people to justice as well—I do not know that it was part of the arrangement that he was to convict somebody else—I cannot say about convicting them—I did not say convict, I said to bring them to justice—I did not mean that he was to convict right or wrong—he was in jail at that time—I did not know where his sons were—I knew they were gone off—they had absconded—he has two sons.

Q. Was it not part of the arrangement that the two sons were to perform a part in convicting somebody, or bringing them to justice? *A.* I never heard any thing of the kind named—the first I saw of them was at the office at Lambeth-street—I believe that was the same day as the gold was given up, and Solomon admitted as a witness—I believe Dean had been off too—Dean turned Queen's evidence, and told the same story.

Q. I should like to know whether, before they were allowed to be Queen's evidence, and the gold was given up, you had got down what they were to swear to? *A.* No, I knew nothing at all about it—I had not got down what they were to say—I did not know that there was a statement made by Solomon of what he would say if they would let him out—I did not know he had made the statement till it was produced at the office—I did not know from Abrahams what the statement was—I did not know any thing about it till I was at Lambeth-street—I heard that a statement would be made—I did not hear that it had been made—a statement was produced at the office which he swore to—I suppose that was the statement he had made before—I had nothing to do with it—I saw his sons and Dean at the office, and heard them give their statements—I did not manage the matter with Mr. Abrahams—I do not know who did—Mr. Abrahams sent for me that evening to go to Solomon's—I had been in communication with him before—he told me about Solomon being evidence, and giving up the gold—I was in communication with him from time to time—I had seen him twice before—I did not learn from him what Solomon would swear—the object of my communication with Mr. Abrahams was about the restoration of the property, and also about bringing other parties to justice—I said very little to Mr. Abrahams on the subject—I referred him to the solicitors for the prosecution—I thought he had better speak to them—I do not know that he went to them—I afterwards learnt from him that I was to get this gold, and that Solomon was to be admitted as a witness—I have not seen Davis since about the 20th of April, I should say—I think the last time I saw him was at the police-

office—I had seen him at Moses' house previously—I have not been drinking with Davis at the Flying Horse since the 20th of April—I might have done so before that, I cannot tell—the last time I saw him was when the gold was taken away—it is possible I drank with him—Mrs. Abrahams was there at the time—she was there with him—Moss was not there—not in the same room—I do not recollect drinking at all with Davis at the Flying Horse—I said it was possible I might, but I do not recollect it—I will not swear I did not—I did not drink with him till he got drunk—I never saw him drunk—he went with me in a coach, with Moss, to the prison, about seven or eight o'clock in the evening—it was as near the 20th of April as I can recollect—I cannot tell to a day.

COURT. *Q.* Did you drink with Davis? *A.* I dare say I might—I cannot say whether I did or not.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Do you mean to say you doubt whether you did or not? *A.* Yes, I do—I am sure I do not know whether I did or not—I did not sit down in his company, for I was very busy in the office, backwards and forwards, at the time—I was not on duty at the office that day—I left business about seven o'clock—Moss was in custody that day—I partly had the care of him, but there were some policemen there to take charge of him also.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* As soon as this robbery was discovered, you were applied to, and consulted about it—is that so? *A.* Yes—I was applied to on the 25th of March—for a few days all my transactions were with the two Caspars—it was on the 16th of April, Roe and I went to search Solomon's house—Dean was there at the time—he did not then show me any gold in a trunk up-stairs, nor give me any information about it—I think it was two or three days after that Dean and the two young Solomons disappeared—I searched Davis's house in Coventry-court, on the 2nd of April, and found Alice Abrahams there—it is a house of ill fame—a house of accommodation—the door is kept open—Mrs. Davis was sitting with Alice Abrahams in the parlour—I asked her no questions, and she told me nothing—I think it was about a fortnight after, that she made some communication—I think it was somewhere about the 13th or 14th, she made some communication, in consequence of which he was examined at the office on the subject—her communication to me partly referred to Solomon—it was on her communication that I pursued the scent with relation to Solomon—I saw her I think about twice or three times between that time and my going after Solomon—I saw her on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and then I went to Solomon with Roe and made the search.

Q. After that did you see her examined before the Magistrates at Lambeth-street? *A.* I remember one day she was asked some questions by Mr. Clarkson before Mr. Hardwick—it was a few words—I should not like to say whether she was sworn or not—to the best of my belief and recollection she was not—I may be wrong—I will not swear about it—I was very busy with the case that day, running in and out—she might have been sworn in my absence—she went away under Roe's protection—not as a prisoner, but to be brought up again as a witness when wanted—she was brought up again next day, found bail, and entered into sureties in the sum of 1500*l.*, to appear as witness if wanted—she came up again when required—I took Solomon into custody on the 16th of April—I should say

Solomon was present, and heard what she said before the Magistr have no doubt about it—the clerk read it.

Q. Had Solomon before that, said any thing to you against Mrs. hams, or Mr. Moses, her father? *A.* No—I saw nothing of his so the day they were brought up and examined, when the gold was giv —Mrs. Abrahams was afterwards made a prisoner, and Solomon adı as a witness for the crown—a man named Rees was also taken into cu in consequence of something she said—he is brother-in-law to Solon Moss, his wife, and sister were also taken into custody.

Q. How soon did Moss begin to give information, and try to be a witness? *A.* I should say about the 10th of April—there were suspicions about it for two or three, or three or four days—I was ı any private room, when Moss was examined before Mr. Hardwick counsel and attorneys—he was taken out of the office into a room in of the house, but what was going on there I do not know—I canno who was there—I was in the office.

Q. Well, who disappeared from the office? *A.* Mr. Hardwick lef office—I do not recollect whether the counsel and attorneys left— Abrahams was not there—that occurred only once—I should say they absent from the office about an hour or an hour and a half—Mrs. A hams was then committed as a prisoner—the servant, Jane Bradley, been in my care ever since—I placed her at the Flying Horse in Lamb street—it is a very respectable house—she has been acting as servant t —she has been there ever since—I have seen her there many time have not conversed with her—it is about ten weeks ago since she wa amined at the police-office—she has taken means to refresh her memo to what she said—that was not by my advice—she went to Mr. E phreys to have her statement read—she requested to go—I did not p into her head at all—she said it was so long ago she would like to ha read over.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Was Lewin Caspar the first pe from whom you received information of the robbery? *A.* Yes, he can the office about three o'clock as near as I can recollect—I went with immediately to the wharf—I am sure I went to the wharf first—it not to the office in John-street—I do not think we called at the offi our way to the wharf—I am quite sure we did not—I recollect we straight from our office to the wharf, and John-street would be out of our a good deal—we went along Swan-street, through the Minories and To hill—we did not go down John-street, George-street, and across Ame square—I have not the slightest recollection of calling at the offic would not swear we did not—I know Mr. Blundell—I saw him at th fice that morning—Lewin Caspar gave me a description of the man wh taken the boxes away, at the office in John-street, and he also gave ı description when he came to the police-office—he appeared to be very n agitated, and put himself in a variety of attitudes—I could hardly ı him out at all—he was knocking his head about—he appeared very n hurt about it—I do not know whether it was put on or not—he appe very different that evening and the next day—he expressed great an that I should go with him immediately, and render every possible assist —I did not see Mr. Blundell at the wharf before I went to the offic should say I went to the wharf before I saw Mr. Blundell—I will swear I did not see him before I went to the wharf.

Q. Did Blundell give you any description of the man who took away the ss? *A.* To the best my recollection he could give very little description him—I believe he did give some description—I remember he could ak very slightly of him, in fact I asked every one of the clerks—as far ny recollection serves me, Blundell gave a very slight description of the n, but he did give a description that he was dark, tall, and so on—I had en or eight descriptions from different clerks there—some described him one sort of man, and some as another sort—I had seven or eight differ- descriptions of him from persons, the greater part of whom were con- ted with Mr. Hartley's wharf and office—I think Blundell said he ught the man had grey whiskers, but he would not speak distinctly on -I particularly asked him that—he certainly said he thought the man l grey whiskers—he did not give me that description of the man before win Caspar gave me any description at all—that I swear positively— win Caspar had mentioned about the grey whiskers to me before I saw ndell at the office—Blundell's description corresponded with Lewin spar's as to the whiskers, but not as to the person—Blundell did not cribe the man's age at all—I did not ask him—I do not recollect t any thing passed between us respecting the man's age—I do not recol- t what he said about the man's age at all—I will not swear he did not cribe him as about sixty years of age—I spoke to half a dozen clerks ut it, and I cannot recollect—I spoke very little to Blundell about it all.

Q. At what o'clock did Lewin Caspar leave you the night you met him l his father at the Swan with Two Necks? *A.* I think about half-past , or between ten and eleven o'clock—it was Monday night—while were in the coach, I expressed a wish to see Mr. De Mole before the ls were issued—he immediately desired his father to inform Mr. De Mole it, and he got out of the coach for that purpose.

Mr. Bodkin. Q. With respect to Bradley, did you take care of her at express desire of the Magistrate? *A.* Yes, and Mr. Hartley also—I re been an officer nearly twenty-one years—on my solemn oath I did not ny way suggest to her to go to Mr. Humphreys to hear her evidence read r—Mrs. Abrahams attended as a witness at the police-office on the 14th April—it was very near the end of that day's examination—there were y one or two questions asked her—her examination was postponed— lomon was not made a witness until public application had been made the Magistrate, and their sanction obtained, on a statement of the cir- nstances—that was after the interview which took place between the nsel for the prosecution and the Magistrate in another room.

Court. Q. This communication was in a private room was it? *A.* s, it was with regard to Moss—I think Solomon was admitted as a ness two or three days after.

Mr. Jones. Q. About what time was it that Ellis Caspar got out of coach on your return from the railway? *A.* As near as I can recollect ut ten minutes or a quarter past nine o'clock—it might have been some- ng later—it might be half-past nine o'clock, but it was not earlier than uarter past.

Q. What is the distance from Charing Cross where he got out to New- et, where Moss lived? *A.* About two miles and a half I believe—it that at least—I saw him again in the course of that night—I was with n from the time of getting into the coach at the Swan with Two Necks,

to the time of getting out at Charing Cross—I never lost sight of him—I can undertake to swear it was not as late as ten o'clock when we got out of the coach.

GEORGE FREDERICK BULT. I am in partnership with my brother as goldsmiths and dealers in bullion, in Cheapside. Before this occurrence, we had been in the habit of purchasing bullion and dealing with Solomon, a refiner, in the Strand, to the amount of from about 7000*l.* to 10,000*l.* a year, for the last five or six years—I was present when young Selim Solomon received a cheque of 1200*l.* from my brother, on Messrs. Robarts, on account of two bars of gold, which we had bought of him on the 2nd of April—we had bought the gold of Solomon, but his eldest son Selim brought it to us, as he had been in the habit of doing—the weight was 408oz. gross—we have a correspondent named Emerique, of Paris—in purchasing bullion the object of the party is to turn it into money directly—we seldom keep it above a few hours if we can dispose of it—it depends on the state of foreign exchange—we shipped these bars of gold to Emerique, of Paris, I think on the 5th of April—I had in the meantime made a communication to Mr. De Mole, in consequence of what I had heard of the loss of the gold-dust—I made the communication the same day I received the gold, before I sent it away—when gold is once melted, if it is amalgamated with copper or any thing, it will entirely alter the colour, which would prevent it being identified—the alloy will alter the colour—the colour depends on what it is alloyed with—I have two assay papers—(*marked* 12 *and* 13)—they came from Mr. Johnson, the assayer, in the ordinary course of business—it is the custom to take a little piece off to assay gold—I did not pay the balance for the gold on the same day the 1200*l.* cheque was paid—we had an order not to pay the balance—Edward Clark, our clerk, had paid some money to Solomon on the 2nd of April on account, but not in my presence—there were two payments made on the 2nd of April to Solomon—I do not exactly know whether it was on the 2nd without my books, which my clerk can produce to-morrow—the payments were all made by my clerk—he can prove these things to-morrow—he is not here—this is the cheque for 1200*l.*—(*marked No.* 11.)

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Did not the ingot that was brought to you appear the result of smeltings of different sorts of gold? *A.* I am not a smelter, therefore I cannot say—it must have been melted of different materials, because of the alloy in it—I do not understand what you mean by smeltings of different kinds of gold—if it was old jewellery and coins I should call them different—it did appear the result of smeltings of that description of material, as far as my judgment goes—it might be old coins, jewellery, and gold-dust all mixed together—there is so much disguise in gold, it is impossible to tell unless you see it.

COURT. *Q.* Is it so much altered by alloy it is difficult to say what it is? *A.* Yes.

MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* That was your judgment at the time, that it was different kinds of gold, old coins and jewellery, and the setting of diamonds? *A.* No, there would be silver in that—it might be watch-cases, snuff-boxes, and such articles.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Have you any judgment of melting gold. *A.* I have frequently seen gold melted, but I never melted it myself—it was not possible for a man like myself to distinguish of what the bars, which I received from Solomons, were composed—two or three penny pieces put

among it would alter the complexion of the gold—nobody can tell what a bar is composed of without melting it—whether it was composed of chains, watch-cases, or gold in the ore, melted with copper, I could not tell.

(*Adjourned.*)

Thursday, June 27th, 1839.

GEORGE ROBINSON *re-examined.* *Q.* Look at these notes. *A.* I have seen them—they have been in my possession—they came into my possession for the first time on 14th April—I parted with them on the 17th at the New Inn in the Old Bailey—I delivered them to Moss—none of the prisoners were present when I gave them up to him—they are the same I received from him—this I O U was among them—I received them at my own house, in Moss's presence, with this I O U among them—they were all received at one time, and all parted with at one time.

Cross-examined by Mr. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You were concerned for Mrs. Abrahams? *A.* Yes, for her alone, on the first occasion, and afterwards for Moss—he sent me several statements in writing—he made several statements to me—I never saw the letters—he mentioned to me respecting his forging the word Falmouth.

HENRY SOLOMON. I am a goldsmith and refiner—on the 25th of March I carried on business at 53, Strand—I had another shop at No. 9, Coventry-street—I know the prisoner Emanuel Moses—I have known him eight or nine years—it might be ten years—I have also known Alice Abrahams for some few years back—I have a son named Isaac, and a daughter Mary—on Easter Tuesday last I was in my shop in the Strand—Emanuel Moses came to my house, and said he wanted to speak to me—after some few minutes he said again he wished to speak to me, and intimated a wish to be private, and walked towards the end of the shop—I followed him, and we went up stairs into the sitting room together—my daughter Mary was in the sitting room when we came in, and seeing somebody with me, she got up and walked out—when she had left, Moses asked me if I would purchase some gold-dust, and what would I give an ounce for it?—I said gold-dust varied from 3*l.* 15*s.* to 3*l.* an ounce—he then said he had a quantity of it—I said I would not take more than thirty ounces of it till I had tried it to see what it was—he said "Very well," and we agreed about the price—I was to give him 60*s.* or 3*l.* an ounce—I said one or the other—I do not know which, but the amount is the same—he said, "Very well, I will send my daughter Alice with it in about half an hour"—he said, "Remember, you don't know me, and I don't know you," or, "I don't you and you don't know me"—those were the words he said before he left me—he then went away, to the best of my recollection—I do not remember his saying any thing more—about half or three quarters of an hour afterwards his daughter, the prisoner Abrahams, came into the shop—she said, "I have brought what my father spoke to you about"—I understood what she meant—she walked on towards the workshop, and I followed her—my workshop is at the back of my front shop—I have materials there for melting gold and silver—there are furnaces there—I put a crucible in the fire, and she produced some lumps of gold from her bosom, and from her pocket—I put them into the crucible as she gave them to me—I perceived that she had brought more than I told her father to send, and I made some

observation—she said, "There is nothing to fear," and produced a bunch of keys, and said it was all locked up safe, and ought to be melted that day, or some observation of that kind which I do not exactly remember—I felt intimidated at the time—I do not recollect any other observation she made—after I had melted what she brought, I poured it out into two skillets, and took it into the front shop—Alice Abrahams followed me into the front shop, and I weighed it there—to the best of my recollection it weighed one hundred and ten ounces, it might be a little more or less—I said there was a great deal more than I anticipated, and I felt a very great deal of alarm indeed, and she took hold of my hand, and swore a Hebrew oath that she would never divulge that I had melted it—after having weighed it, I gave her a memorandum—I recollect what I wrote upon that memorandum.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Did you ever have that memorandum back? *A.* No.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What was on that memorandum? *A.* I wrote down the weight and the price, 60*s.* or 3*l.* an ounce—I also wrote the amount that it came to, and if I recollect right, the monies paid also—I paid her 330*l.* in notes and silver—to the best of my recollection that was what I paid her—she went away with an understanding to bring more—she returned again in about a half or three quarters of an hour, and brought some more gold—I melted that also in the same way—after I had done so I put it down on the memorandum paper—I took it into the front shop and weighed it the same as the other, and put it down on the same memorandum paper—I do not remember what the amount of the weight of that was—I gave her a memorandum of it—I did not pay her at that time—I told her I should have to send into the city for some money—she said she might as well go and fetch some more, and she went away—to the best of my recollection after the second melting I re-melted some of the gold and made a bar of it—I re-melted it with some silver-gilt lace—I gave the bar to my son Isaac, and told him to take it to Cock and Johnson's, who are refiners in Hatton-garden—while my son Isaac was gone, Mrs. Abrahams came back with some more gold—I melted that in the same way—I took it into the back shop, melted it, and took it into the front shop, weighed it, and put it down on the same memorandum paper—to the best of my recollection it was on the same paper—she brought gold in this way five or six times, to the best of my recollection, and each time I melted it and put it down on a memorandum paper—she waited for my son Isaac's return from Cock and Johnson's—she waited in the drawing-room, which is the front room on the first floor—not the room I saw Moses in—that was the back sitting-room—while she was waiting in the drawing-room, her mother, Mrs. Moses, came—I was in the drawing room at the time, and she came up stairs where Mrs. Abrahams was—she said her husband had sent her to see why Alice had stopped, and that he was uneasy—I told her I had sent into the city for some money—she seemed satisfied, and went away—my son Isaac brought me 400*l.* in bank notes and sovereigns to the best of my recollection.

Q. Did he, in the presence or hearing of Mrs. Abrahams, state what the money had come from? *A.* Yes, he told me he had got a cheque from Messrs. Johnson, on Williams, Deacon, and Labouchere, the bankers, and that he had got from them, to the best of my recollection, a 300*l.* and a 100*l.* note, and he went to the Bank of England and changed them for

small notes and sovereigns—I gave them to Mrs. Abrahams as I received them from him, and put down the amount on the memorandum paper—after paying her the 400*l.* the amount left me a debtor to them between 2 and 3000*l.*—that was after paying the 400*l.* and 330*l.* also—to the best of my recollection it was something about 2500*l.*, some few pounds under or over—it was all at the rate of 3*l.* an ounce—in that state of things I gave her an I O U for the amount—that I O U was afterwards returned to me by her, and I gave her another—I destroyed the first I O U when I gave her the second.

Q. Do you remember in the course of the transaction, whether there was any portion of gold that did not come into the account? *A.* Yes, after all the gold was brought, there were some small pieces of gold which Mrs. Abrahams produced from her pocket, some was out of a little leather bag, not much bigger than a watch-pocket—she gave that to my servant Dean to melt for her, and I weighed it—she said I was not to say any thing to her father about that—to the best of my recollection that weighed between four and five ounces—I paid her 13*l.* for it, and that was not put down in the account—she took it out of her pocket, and said she had got this out of the shakings out of the bag, or something of that description—I do not exactly recollect what, but not to say any thing to her father—she particularly pressed that on me—I put the gold in my iron chest for that evening—I re-melted it on the Wednesday morning—my servant Dean assisted me—I put some Russian copper coin with it, but I had previously re-melted on the Tuesday evening one of the bars with about seventy ounces of silver—I put the Russian coin in that I melted on the Wednesday to alter the colour—that is the truth—it is no use to disguise it, and I put the silver in what I melted on the Tuesday for the same purpose—that would have the effect of altering the colour and preventing detection—after I had alloyed the gold with the copper coin on the Wednesday, it was melted into bars—I sent two of those bars to Messrs. Bult, of Cheapside, by my son Selim—on his return he gave me eleven 100*l.* notes and one hundred sovereigns—Mrs. Abrahams came in soon after, and I gave her six of the 100*l.* notes and one hundred sovereigns—I put that payment down on the memorandum—that reduced my debt with them to 1800*l.* and some odd pounds—the I O U I had first given her was then destroyed, and I gave her this one—(*read*—I O U 1807*l.*, H. S.)—my son Selim was present at the time I paid the £600 notes and one hundred sovereigns, to the best of my recollection—upon my giving Mrs. Abrahams the last I O U she begged of me not to destroy the memorandum, for her father would be very angry with her if she did not return it—she said, "Pray do not destroy it, sir, for if you do, my father will be very angry with me"—I gave it her back—some part of it was destroyed—I was in the act of doing it at the time, and part of it was torn off—to the best of my recollection, the amounts remained entire, and so did the sums paid her—there was a balance due to me from Bult and Co. for the two bars I sent them—I have not received it—I had dealings before with Messrs. Bult for some years.

Q. On the same day you sent them the two bars, had you sent them any thing else before? *A.* Not that morning—on the Tuesday morning I had sent them some Irish and Scotch notes and some foreign coins to about the amount of 140*l.*—I do not recollect sending any thing else on Wednesday morning but the two bars—I do not recollect what might be sent from Coven-

try-street, because my son attends there—I was endeavouring to get money at that time for the purpose of making payments.

Q. Do you recollect whether in the course of the day on which you sent the two bars to Messrs. Bult they made any communication to you on the subject of them? *A.* Yes, I do—I was not in a condition, after settling with Mrs. Abrahams, to return Messrs. Bult their money.

COURT. *Q.* Do you mean the 1200*l*? *A.* Yes.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* At what rate did they buy of you? *A.* At the rate of 77*s.* 9*d.* standard per ounce—I cannot form any judgment what would be the difference with Russian copper and silver—the quantity of copper was put in accidentally—I no doubt made a good profit—Mrs. Abrahams did not call on me for three, four, or five days after I paid her the six £100 notes and one hundred sovereigns—she then said that her father was very anxious for more money—at that time there had been some inquiries made about London—I told her there had been a great stir made about it, and I could not part with any more money or sell another ounce of gold at present—I told her not to call at present for any more money, I could not sell another ounce of gold—I felt very uneasy about it.

Q. After your son Isaac had taken what you sent to Cock and Johnson, did you receive a communication also from them? *A.* I saw Mr. Cock myself—he made a communication to me about the gold on the Thursday—I afterwards sent my young man (Dean) to them—I think that was on the Friday—I was afterwards summoned to give an account of this matter at Lambeth-street—I received a summons on the Friday night to appear on the Saturday, to the best of my recollection—that was the Friday in Easter-week—I had my attorney with me when I attended—it was Mr. Plumtree on that day—you put some questions to me, and after some answers which I gave I declined answering any more questions—the magistrate let me go—on my receiving the summons on the Friday, before I went to the magistrate, I sent my son Isaac to the prisoner Moses' house—he brought me back a message from Moses—on the Saturday when I went before the Magistrate I gave directions to my son Selim, and Dean, about money, and in consequence of those directions I got back six £100 notes, and 75*l.* in £5 notes, of the money I had paid Mrs. Abrahams, the self-same notes—I got them changed for sovereigns—I got rid of them—I paid some in to my bankers, and got change for them as well as I could—I had given my son Isaac directions on Easter Tuesday to get money for me—I sent to Cock and Johnson's the bars—I sent in other directions for money, to more than one, two, or three places—I know Mr. Woolf, a tailor in Regent-street—he is a nephew of my wife's—I sent to him among others—I told my son Isaac to go to him, and he brought me 120*l.* in notes and sovereigns.

Q. Among the money you paid Mrs. Abrahams did you pay any of the notes your son brought you from Woolf? *A.* Yes, no doubt I did, to the best of my recollection—I did not change them after they were brought to me before I gave them to her—it was on Easter Tuesday I sent to Woolf for money—on the following Wednesday, the next day, I returned him in this cheque—(*looking at one*)—the money I had borrowed.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Well, Mr. Solomon, you know this Court before, do you not? *A.* I never was in this Court to my knowledge—I was a witness in the other Court—I do not know how long ago that is—I believe it is about six months ago—it was about some

stolen plate—I was told then that I ought to have been in the dock, but allow me to explain: a regular dealer I had known for years by the name of Laurence, well known in the trade, came to my shop one morning, and produced some plate—he asked me for that plate 9*s*. 6*d*. per oz.—I offered him for that plate 9*s*. an ounce—he would not take it, and was going with it to the next neighbour of mine, Mr. Warner, a silversmith in the Strand—I sent for him back again, and offered him 9*s*. 3*d*. for it—he would not take that—there being some articles among them which I wanted, (I should not have given that price at any other time, but there being two or three articles I wanted) I gave him 9*s*. 6*d*. an ounce for it—some few days after, to the best of my recollection, my young man came home and said he had seen a bill at Messrs. Bult's with a description of this plate, saying it was stolen by a town-traveller of Mr. Lias; that it had been absconded with by a town-traveller of Mr. Lias, the same plate that I had purchased—he discovered that it had been stolen—we sent immediately to Mr. Laurence to give him information of it—he, in his turn, went to Mr. Lias, and gave the information himself who he had bought it of, and sold it to me—we gave the information from our house to Mr. Laurence, and he went and told Mr. Lias—we had no business to inform Mr. Lias—we told the man we bought it of—I gave evidence in the other Court when the case was tried there—I was told by the Judge that I ought to have been placed in the dock, and tried—he told me I was a lucky man not to be placed in the dock—that was in answer to a question I asked—I asked who the plate was to be given to, to the best of my recollection—I did not ask if I was to have it, to the best of my recollection—he did not say I was lucky in not being tried for receiving stolen goods—he said, "You are a lucky man not to be placed in the dock;" but I beg to tell you I was then going to give the explanation to the Judge of our having given information in the first instance of it; and he said, "There is no imputation on you, Mr. Solomon"—it was Mr. Sergeant Arabin, I think, tried the case—I do not know that I was complimented by the Counsel—the case was tried at night, and, in the confusion, asking about the plate, that observation did pass in the Court, and it was the general impression in the Court that the Judge mistook me for Mr. Laurence—it was night before the case was finished—I do not mean to swear it was night—I know there were lamps alight—since then Mr. Laurence has paid me back at the rate of 9*s*. 6*d* an ounce, in bills at two, six, and nine months, which bills I have sent, with some others, to Ransom's, the bankers—he gave me the bills with the rate of five per cent. interest.

Q. What time in the day on the 2nd of April, Easter Tuesday, was it that Mrs. Abrahams came to you? *A*. To the best of my recollection, it must have been about a quarter before twelve o'clock—I cannot exactly remember the time—I have known her some few years, not by dealing with her, or her with me—perhaps I have very seldom, but I have been to the bar, and taken some sherry—I do not suppose it was a dozen times—it was at her father's house, where she served—I was very much alarmed when she brought me the 110 ounces, when I saw there was a quantity of it, because I had previously told her father only to send thirty ounces—I do not know that I never intended to buy more than thirty ounces—I certainly did not expect more than thirty ounces when I told him at first—I did not expect to have more than the thirty ounces at first; but when she

brought it me I was very much alarmed—I found I had got into it, and I suspected this was the gold that was lost—the gold I heard of that was stolen—the gold dust.

Q. And then you desired her to bring you some more? *A.* She went away to bring more—I did not desire her to bring more—it was when I saw the 110 ounces that I was alarmed.

Q. Then you thought it was the gold dust that was stolen, and after that paid her the money, and agreed that she should bring more? *A.* She said she would bring more—she swore an Hebrew oath, that she would never divulge it—I did not swear too—she did not take an oath from me that I would not divulge it—I had no idea of taking an oath to her—we did not take each other by the hand—she seized my hand—she swore, I did not—it was after that, all the rest of the gold came.

Q. Had you then any doubt whatever that you were buying the gold that was stolen? *A.* I suspected it was the gold—I suspected it was that gold—I believed it was that gold—I went on receiving it—she brought me the rest—I did not become quiet and easy about it—unfortunately I have not been out of a state of agitation since.

Q. When you say you were in for it, why did not you give her back the gold before you paid her, if you believed it was stolen? *A.* Because I had done so—I was unfortunately in it, and felt unhappy all the time—she had previously sworn to me in a very pitiful manner that she would never divulge that I had melted it for her—I do not generally keep a furnace alight in my back-room—I do not recollect whether I lit it on purpose for her—the furnace was burning, and I put the crucible on—the fire was already burning—I paid her 330*l.* at first—I paid her the 400*l.* in the course of the afternoon—I cannot tell exactly the time—I did not pay attention to the time—to the best of my recollection it must have been between three and four o'clock—it was about that time to the best of my belief—I gave her the 330*l.* in the morning—it must have been before twelve o'clock to the best of my belief—I should say it would take about half-an-hour to turn the gold into a bar in my furnace—I had not received all the gold from Mrs. Abrahams before I paid her the 400*l.*—it was after I had received the third lot that I paid her, to the best of my recollection—the 400*l.* was not paid on the second occasion, it was after the third melting—I melted two or three times after that—I do not know whether my son Isaac was there all day—he was not in the back shop—he attends to the front-shop—he was not in the back-shop that day to my recollection—I do not recollect, upon my honour—I do not mean to say he did not see what was going on—I do not recollect his coming into the back-shop at the time—I do not remember his coming into the back-shop at all—I will not swear he was not there, but I do not remember his coming in there at all—my son Selim was certainly not there, for he attends to the shop in Coventry-street—he was not in the Strand at all on Easter Tuesday to my knowledge, to the best of my recollection he was not—I do not mean to swear it, I say to the best of my recollection—I saw my son Isaac up in the drawing-room that day, when he brought me the 400*l.* from the banker's—to the best of my belief he was present when the 400*l.* was paid—yes, he was—I recollect it.

Q. Of course he knew what it was paid for, and all about it? *A.* That I do not know, I am sure—nothing took place in his presence about it—he only told me he had been to the Bank of England and got the 300*l.* not-

nd 100*l.* note changed, which he had received from Williams, Deacon, and o.—he told me that in the presence of Mrs. Abrahams—I did not direct im to get the notes changed when he received them—he got them changed t the Bank of England himself—he thought perhaps it might be more onvenient to me—he had no other reason for going—if he had thought I vas doing wrong, perhaps he would have brought all sovereigns—I told him o go to Cock and Johnson's and get the money, but did not tell him what or or for whom, to my recollection—I did not to my recollection tell him vhat for—I swear to my recollection I did not—I merely told him to go nd get me this money—that is all I remember—I do remember telling him hat, but not for whom—to the best of my recollection he was in the front hop at the time I told him to go to Cock and Johnson's with the bar—to he best of my recollection I went into the front shop and gave him the ar to take—I cannot state it in any other way—I gave it to him in the ront shop to the best of my belief—I am almost certain I did—I did to he best of my recollection or belief, I can say no more—I will swear to othing but what I am positive downright to—to the best of my firm belief e was in the front-shop when I gave it to him—I cannot give any other nswer—there was nobody present that I recollect when I gave it to him—I do not remember seeing any one present—I was so agitated in the busiess that I did not notice whether any body was present or not.

Q. As I understand you, you did not at all suspect, till you saw the 110oz. but that it was perfectly right? *A.* Yes, I did previously suspect t, before she came I suspected it was all wrong, that there was something wrong about it, when Moses said, "Remember, you do not know me and I do not know you"—I do not remember saying that I did not suspect any hing till I saw the 110oz. instead of 30oz.—I felt alarmed at its being that, t might have been a further confirmation in my mind, but I had a previous uspicion of it—I suspected that it was the gold that was lost.

Q. Did you not ascribe your suspicion to its being 110 oz. instead of 30? *A.* Yes, very likely I did; but I previously suspected it—I suspected before she brought the gold that it was the gold that was stolen—I suspected it—I can say no more.

Q. Did you believe before Mrs. Abrahams brought it, that she was going to bring the gold that was stolen? *A.* I suspected it was—I cannot answer in any other way—I suspected it was the gold lost—I was in great alarm when it came—I was alarmed before she came at all—I did not give it a thought before she came the first time.

Q. Why, you say you suspected it before she came at all? *A.* Yes—I suspected it, but I was under no alarm, because I had done nothing yet—I felt no alarm as I had had nothing to do with it—she went into the back shop with me when she came, pulled out the gold, and we melted it there t once—there was no one in the back shop with me at first—my servant, Dean, came in at the latter end of the melting of it—I melted it myself he first time or two—I put it into the crucible with my own hands—to he best of my recollection, Dean came in at the latter end of the melting —I have no doubt at all of his being there at the time I was melting he first parcel of gold—it was at the latter end of the first parcel, to the est of my belief—he assisted me in melting the first 110oz.—it was at he latter end of the melting, because I had sent him previously into the ity—he was there when the 110 oz. were being melted—to the best of my ecollection, he came atin the latter end, just as I had nearly finished—I

had sent him to Cock and Johnson's, and Messrs. Bult's—he was gone an hour or two—he left after eleven o'clock—I received all the gold the same day —all that I received—all that I had to do with, was melted—I do not know whether I had all which is the cause of the pending inquiry—all the gold that I received I received that day, between five and six o'clock in the evening to the best of my recollection—it must have been about that time —after Dean returned, he and I melted it together.

COURT. *Q.* Then did Dean assist in all the meltings? *A.* Yes.

Mr. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Did you put the rest into the crucible, or did he? *A.* We did it together—my son Isaac was attending in the front shop—I do not know whether he was there all the time or not—all the gold was melted in Mrs. Abrahams's presence—each melting took from half to three quarters of an hour—about half an hour to the best of my recollection—as soon as it was melted she went away to fetch some more at each time—the last parcel was brought, I think, between five and six o'clock, to the best of my recollection, but I did not notice the time—the time it was finished, was between five and six o'clock, the time she went away last—it was early in the afternoon that I sent Isaac out—I do not remember sending any body else out that afternoon— I have no recollection of it—I do not know whether I did or not—it was about three or four o'clock in the afternoon that I paid the 400*l.*, and after the third melting—there were two or three meltings afterwards—Mrs. Abrahams came next morning (Wednesday)—I think it must have been between twelve and one o'clock—I cannot say exactly the time, because I did not pay attention to it, but it was between twelve and one o'clock, or about one o'clock—the bars which I sent to Messrs. Bult were melted on the Wednesday morning—I am certain of that—it was not on the Tuesday —I mean the re-melting—Mrs. Abrahams saw the original melting, but this was the re-melting—the gold was all re-melted on the Wednesday morning, except the bar sent to Cock and Johnson's, and a bar of 70 oz. melted on Tuesday—I sent two bars to Messrs. Bult, which I melted on the Wednesday morning—that is what I put some copper into—that was all I put in, to the best of my recollection—the copper I put in myself and my servant Dean—I was afterwards summoned and went before the Magistrate.

Q. Was what you swore then true or false? *A.* I did not swear there true—it was false—I think it was to some question about some 100*l.* notes that I objected to answer any thing more to, to the best of my recollection —I was not thinking all the time, but I swore falsely to protect myself certainly—I was not thinking all the time I was questioned—I swore falsely to screen myself.

Q. Have you come here now to screen yourself? *A.* I have come here to give evidence of the truth now.

Q. Are you come to swear to what you say, in order to get yourself off? *A.* All I have stated here to-day is the truth—Yes, certainly it is to screen myself, I tell the truth—I would not tell a falsehood—I wish to make every reparation in my power—I feel very great remorse for what I did before the Magistrate—I feel very great sorrow—I was taken into custody after that—I do not know, I am sure, what became of my sons— I was in prison—I did not see them at all—I did not know whether they were gone off—since I have been out I have heard of it—I knew nothing of it before—I did not know whether Dean was off too—I knew nothing about

their being out of the way—I was in prison, and knew of nothing that went forward—Rees, my brother-in-law, was in prison also.

Q. Did you know that Mrs. Abrahams was examined as a witness? *A.* I saw her from the bar standing there, but I paid no attention to what passed—I was in such a fright that I paid no attention, and that is the truth—I was panic-struck—I was panic-struck at the very first communication—when I was taken into custody, on the 16th of April, I hardly knew what was going forward—I saw Mrs. Abrahams there—I did not hear her give evidence, to my knowledge—I heard that she was to give some evidence, if I recollect correctly, but I was in such a situation that I paid no attention to any body else—I saw her there giving some kind of evidence, but I paid no kind of attention to it.

Q. Did it occur to you that it was against you, or in relation to you? *A.* It did when I saw her there—I paid no attention to what passed—to the best of my recollection, I think I heard my name mentioned; but I do not recollect what passed—to the best of my recollection, I mean to swear, I did hear it—I cannot say positively whether I did or not—I was in such a state of dilemma that I did not see or hear any thing of what passed—I did not pay any attention—she might have mentioned my name—Mr. Abrahams, my attorney, is no relation to me or my wife—neither him or his wife—his wife is not my niece—Abrahams's wife and Mrs. Woolf are sisters, and Woolf is a nephew of my wife's—to the best of my recollection I heard Mrs. Abrahams mention my name—I will not swear she did not mention it—I rather think, to the best of my belief, she did—I hardly have a doubt about it—my solicitor came to me while I was in prison, and I made a communication to him—he took a statement from me in writing—I suspected it was for the purpose of being communicated to the attorney for the prosecution—I believed that it was for that purpose—he suggested it to me first, to state the whole of the truth—I gave my statement to Mr. Abrahams, and told him I wished to make every reparation which laid in my power—he suggested it to me, and I agreed to it—I was very happy to do so, to make every reparation in my power, and to tell the whole truth—it was impressed upon my mind to tell the truth—I sent that statement before any communication was made to me that I was to be received as a witness—Mr. Abrahams came and took my statement, and I sent that statement—I do not know what day it was—it was a long while before I was examined as a witness—I cannot at all tell how long—it was longer than a week, I will swear that; and, to the best of my recollection, it must have been a fortnight too—I knew where the gold was at that time—I had no communication with Dean from the time I made that statement till I was admitted as a witness, neither directly nor indirectly—I was in prison, and had no communication with any one but my solicitor—I sent no message to him, nor to my sons—I had nothing but through my solicitor—he talked to me about the business of the lease of my house, and I desired him to attend to it for me—I got rid of the lease of my house in the Strand—that was not done in case I should not be a witness, for this has ruined me altogether—I do not recollect whether it was before I was admitted as a witness that I got rid of my house in the Strand—I do not remember—I got rid of it, because I never could live in it any longer after this transaction—not that I might be prepared for my trial, and that nobody should take it—I believe it is now sold to a person in King William-street—I have not troubled my head with my own affairs—

my wife carries on business now in Coventry-street—where I did before—no where else.

Q. This would prevent your carrying on business in the Strand, but not in Coventry-street? *A.* Yes, because we lived in the Strand.

Q. Did you give any directions to any body to give up the gold? *A.* I told my solicitor I would make every reparation in my power—I gave directions to my solicitor to cause the gold to be given up, and that I was ready to make every reparation in my power—I gave up all the gold which remained after this unfortunate transaction—I did not give up any notes—there was 50*l.* taken out of my cash-box, in Coventry-street, by Roe—I have not undertaken to give over any money of any kind, nothing but the gold—I paid for the gold 330*l.*, 400*l.*, 700*l.*, and 13*l.*, besides—the greater part of the gold I think I have not paid for—I cannot tell exactly what money I have received for the gold I got from Mrs. Abrahams, because I received money for silver bars, and Scotch and Irish notes and gold coin at the same time—I can swear I received 1200*l.* from Messrs. Bult for the gold, and there is a balance in their hands, and 400*l.* from Cock and Johnson's—I do not recollect what the balance is in Messrs. Bult's hands—he was to pay about 60*l.* balance for the gold, to the best of my recollection, but I do not recollect—there was no arrangement for my handing over any more money of any kind—I do not know a man of the name of Davis—I have heard of his name—I should not know him if he stood before me—I do not know him, not the man who is indicted—I never saw him to my recollection in my life—I might have seen him passing the street, and not know who he was—my sons were not off before I was taken up—I left them at home when I was taken—I was at liberty above a week after I was first examined—it was above a week after I was sworn and examined at Lambeth-street that I was taken up—it was on a Tuesday I know, and I think it must have been on the 16th of April I was taken up.

Q. You had the gold in your house at that time? *A.* I gave it to my servant Dean to take care of—I gave it him the morning after we melted it, when I received the message from Messrs. Bult—I gave it to him to take care of—to put away—I either gave it him, or told him to take it out of the iron chest—I was agitated and alarmed about it—I gave to him to put away—to put it out of the way—I did not use the word conceal—I gave it him to take it out of my sight—I did not see where he took it—my house was not searched before I was taken up—I do not know whether it was after I was taken up—I did not ask Dean where the gold was before I went to gaol—I only gave it him to take care of to put it out of the way—I believe he is my servant still—the gold was in my iron chest—I kept the key of it at the time—my son Isaac had nothing at all to do with taking care of any part of the property, only Dean—I only sent Isaac with a bar to Cock and Johnson's—he attended in the front shop.

Q. Was he trusted in respect of your property generally? *A.* He is my son—he did all things I wished him to do—Dean only had the care of this property—before that I locked it in my iron chest myself—I kept my papers and deeds and coin in that iron chest—I put bowls of coin there of a night—there was no other melted gold there, to the best of my recollection—I am a general dealer in gold and silver, a bullion dealer generally—my son Selim had nothing to do with the shop in the Strand at that time—I sent for him on the Wednesday morning—he had

deed to do with that shop—he might come over occasionally, tle indeed—he had the entire management of the shop in eet—my daughter had nothing at all to do with the business interfered in it at all.

mined by MR. ADOLPHUS. Q. Let us understand you rightly, shops at the time of the transaction, one in the Strand and ıtry-street—the shop in the Strand is where the fire is ready, ibles prepared? *A.* Where the gold was melted—it is the ness—the crucible was ready, unfortunately, at that moment. ı merely accidental that the crucible was ready, it was never *A.* Never, to my knowledge—I have been twenty-five years -Moses came to me in the morning, and said he had gold dust d I would not receive more than thirty ounces—I had not dealt ɔefore for gold—I had dealt with him for spirits—I did not ask ɔt the gold—I got 3*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.* an ounce for the gold—that —it contained silver and sulphur at first—I cannot tell what I cause it was mixed with other gold—the gold contains silver

the gold dust coming from the Brazils in the highest state of *A.* No, not in the highest perfection, it requires a process to —I do not know whether it is in the purest state when it comes —it comes in different prices—it varies in price, and cannot be -alloy is used to it afterwards to make it workable—I had was gold dust lost before Moses came to me—I heard that it len—I asked no questions of Moses—I was astonished when ms came with the 110 ounces instead of thirty, and I was sorry to it—I had melted it and weighed it before I discovered there ıces—I could tell, without melting it, that there was more ounces, because I made the observation that she had brought her father intended—I did not say, "Take it away," nor did ne again with as much as you please."

did either of your sons see any thing of the transaction of that Mrs. Abrahams was there? *A.* My son Isaac saw her come st of my recollection, in the morning, the first time she came d—he did not go with her into the back shop, he remained in ɔp—I do not recollect whether any body else was in the front Mr. Moses came in I was attending to two or three persons know who they were—in a public shop I cannot tell people— n are here—I received the summons to attend before the Ma- the Friday night, three days after I bought the gold—I at- was examined—what I then swore was false—I was not the time, and did it to screen myself—I knew it was wrong— name to it—I did not consider it wilful and corrupt perjury— ear to injure any body, but to screen myself—I was not think- moment—I am very sorry for it—I feel great remorse and t—I am satisfied I swore wrong, but I did not think it was ɔt perjury at the time—I regret it very much—my conscience I ought to regret it—I saw Mrs. Abrahams at the office, while I ar in custody—I am sure I do not know how far I was from her as being examined—I should think I was as far as I am from of the Jury now—but I cannot remember such trifling things far from her as I am now.

your oath was she not interrogated by the Magistrate in a clear

voice, and did not she give her evidence in a clear tone? *A.* I did not pay attention to it, I was too agitated—the magistrate did not ask me if I had any questions to put to her to my recollection—I was attended by counsel, and I left it to my counsel—Mr. Plumtree attended as my attorney in the first instance, and Mr. Abrahams next—that was when Mrs. Abrahams was examined, but I do not know what passed—I have been detained in custody ever since till now—I have never been out—neither of my sons or Dean have been to see me while I have been in custody—I did not know where they were—I did not know whether they were in England—I have no reason to believe or suppose that they went out of the way and went abroad—I did not write to them and desire them to come back and be witnesses with me at the police-office—I left it in the hands of my solicitor—I believe Dean is still living in the service of my family, carrying on my business in Coventry-street—I have not taken any other house to carry on business in—they have, I believe.

Q. Who are they? *A.* I do not know I am sure—I do not know where the house is—I do not know whether it is in Hanway-yard—I have heard that some one has taken a house for them—I do not recollect the person's name—he does not act for me—I have been in prison ever since, and have had no communication—I do not know who has taken the house or where it is—I have been in prison, and have not troubled my head about it—I do not know that it was my brother-in-law, Mr. Rees, that took it—I have every reason to believe it is not, or I should have heard it—I do not know who is the owner of the house in Hanway-yard—it is not my brother-in-law—he has no houses there—he did live in Hanway-yard before I went to prison—he lived there in a house of his own—my wife and family have not taken his house—they have taken a house there, but not his house.

Q. Pray how long was it after Alice Abrahams was examined that the remorse struck you, and your conscience began to work? *A.* Directly after I had bought the first gold—I would have made reparation and told the truth if I could have got out of it then—I did not like to expose myself that I was in it—it was about a week or ten days after Mrs. Abrahams was examined that I made the disclosure—it might have been a fortnight—my conscience had begun to work before that—I only sent one statement—I was examined privately before the Magistrate once, and then Mr. Hardwick told me I must consider that statement was a voluntary statement, and that was the way I gave it—it was drawn up in writing by my solicitor, and my signature was attached to it—it was the substance of the truth that I was to swear to—I swore to it afterwards before the grand jury, not before the Magistrate—I do not remember swearing to it before the Magistrate—I gave it in—they considered it a voluntary statement—I did not swear to that statement before the Magistrate—I was examined by the Magistrate after I gave that statement in—I was examined afterwards on oath before the Magistrate.

Q. Was that statement of yours put in and sworn to, or did you swear to some other matter which was taken down by the clerk? *A.* I was sworn to what I am stating now—I swore to all the questions the counsel put to me, and that was the truth—my solicitor wrote down the statement as I stated it to him—he drew it up from my dictation—he wrote it down, and at the same time told me not to add a word more or less, and to tell nothing but the truth and the whole truth—I cannot say whether that same paper was read before the Magistrate, or whether he copied

it before he gave it to the Magistrate, but I know it was read before the Magistrate, and brought to me to sign—I believe a gentleman now on the bench, Mr. Hardwick, and Mr. Clarkson were present in the private room when I made this statement—I do not recollect seeing Lee and Roe there—Mrs. Abrahams was not there—I should think it was nearly a fortnight after that before I was examined as a witness—my sons had been examined before that, and my servant Dean—I remember him being examined—he is in my service now—he attends at the shop in Coventry-street—he has been a great many years in my service—he is a confidential servant—I left him in care of my whole house—I do not know whether he went out of the way when I was in trouble—I was in prison from the 16th of April, and cannot tell you of any thing that took place.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Now, upon the subject of this private examination, was the clerk to the Magistrate present who read over the paper which you had signed? *A.* Yes—it was purely a voluntary statement made by me to my attorney to be forwarded to the Magistrate.

Q. Did the Magistrate give you any caution, or make any observation to you on the subject of your statement before it was read? *A.* To the best of my recollection he said it might be used against me, or it might be destroyed—he said if the statement proved untrue I should be put in the bar, and it would be used against me—at that time no promise was made me that I should be a witness—I did not know I was to be received and examined for the Crown till long after.

ISAAC SOLOMONS. I am the son of Henry Solomons. My father had a shop in the Strand, and another shop at No. 9, Coventry-street—I assisted him in the business at the shop in the Strand—I was at that shop on Easter Tuesday last—the prisoners, Mrs. Abrahams and Mr. Moses came there—Moses came first—I was in the front shop next the street when he came—my father was there—Moses spoke to him—he merely said he wished to speak to him, and they went to the passage, and went up stairs—they remained up stairs about ten minutes—Moses then left—about three-quarters of an hour after he was gone Mrs. Abrahams came—she went into the back shop—my father was there with her—there are furnaces in the back shop—I do not know whether there was any fire in them at that time, I believe there was—I did not remain at home all the time Mrs. Abrahams was there—my father directed me to go out—in consequence of directions from him I went to Ransom's, his banker—I returned and told my father what had happened there—I went out again, and took a cheque for 80*l.* with me, drawn by my father on Ransom's—I took the change I got for it to my father—I know Woolf, a tailor in Regent-street—in consequence of my father's directions I went to Woolf, and received a cheque of 100*l.* from him on Ransom's—I had also received three £5 notes and five sovereigns from Woolf—I went to Ransom's with the 100*l.* cheque of Woolf's, and received the amount of it—I do not remember what I received from Ransom's in payment of that cheque—I delivered it to my father in the same state I received it—I took a bar of gold to Cock and Johnson's the same day, and they gave me a cheque for 400*l.* on Williams and Labouchere's bank on account of that bar—I presented it for payment, and received a £300 note and a £100 note—this is the £300 note I received (*looking at the one marked No.* 15)—I took it to the Bank of England and got for it twenty £10 notes, and twenty £5 notes—I changed the £100 note for a hundred sovereigns—I carried them back to my father—I found Mrs. Abrahams

there when I returned—she was in the drawing-room with my father—I gave the notes and sovereigns to my father—I told him I had received them from the Bank of England, that I had got a cheque from Cock and Johnson's on Labouchere's, and the £300 note and £100 note that I got there I had changed at the Bank of England—I remember the day my father was summoned to attend as a witness at Lambeth-street—I had before that taken some French bank notes to Messrs. Bult, and had received some money for them—I do not know the exact amount—it was about 150*l.* I should think—I gave that to John Dean—the French bank notes belonged to the shop in Coventry-street—on the evening that my father received the summons I saw the prisoner Moses at his house in Vinegar-yard—I went there by my father's direction—I said to Moses that I wished to speak to him—he said, "What do you want?"—I said I wished to speak privately to him, and I walked up stairs with him—there was nobody in the room besides ourselves—I showed him the summons, and asked him for the bank notes which he had—I believe he had read the summons when I put that question to him—I said if he would let my father have the bank notes he should have sovereigns as soon as possible—he said, "Don't make yourself a child"—he promised me that he would not part with the bank notes, and I then came away—I was aware of the contents of the summons when I went there—when I showed him the paper I said, "I hope the bank notes are perfectly safe, and if you will let me have them back you shall have sovereigns for them"—I said my father had received a summons, and that he had to appear at Lambeth-street.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* How old are you? *A.* Twenty years of age—I was employed in my father's workshop sometimes, sometimes melting, and doing whatever was necessary in the workshop—my father and myself were in the shop when Moses came in—that is all that I remember—I think there was a stranger there besides—I will not swear that there was any body but myself and my father—I cannot positively say whether any one else was there or not—I cannot swear whether one stranger was there or any body—I will not swear there were not many people in the shop—I am positive the shop was not half full—I only know my father was there—I said I would not be certain whether there was a stranger there—I am not certain there was only one, if there was one, I am positive there were not half-a-dozen people there—I do not remember any body being there except my father—Moses went into the passage and up stairs—he staid about ten minutes—it was about eleven o'clock in the morning—I was present when Mrs. Abrahams came—my father was in the front-shop when she came in, and they went into the back-shop together—I do not remember whether any thing was said—there might have been something said—I do not know whether any thing was said or not—I cannot swear whether I heard any thing said or not—my father was behind the counter with me when she came in—you can not see the furnace from behind the counter of the front-shop—you can see the door of the front-shop from the back-shop, not from all parts—there is a desk in the front-shop—there is the front shop, then a passage, then a back parlour, and then the back-shop—a window divides the passage from the shop—there is a screen before that window, between the desk and the counter—there is no screen between the window and counter—there is a screen before the desk—it is at the side of the counter—it is not between the counter and window—there is the screen, then the desk, and then the win-

ıe window is behind the screen—the counter runs up behind the
he counter runs up by the side of the screen—(*looking at a plan of*
)—this is the counter—the screen is between the counter and the
—this plan is correct—I should think the screen is about six feet
ıe window is low and rather long—the screen is higher than the
a foot or two—there are doors between the back parlour, the back
d the passage—I do not think the shop is quite 19 feet long—I do
ır the measurement of the shop—I cannot say whether the shop is
feet, the passage about 11 feet, and the back parlour about 15 feet—
ıce is in that situation, and the fire place is in that situation, and the
also—(*pointing them out on the plan*)—Mrs. Abrahams came about
arters of an hour after Moses—I was not there the whole time—I
ll the time I left—Mrs. Abrahams was there when I left—she had
out at all before I left—I left more than once—she had not gone out
en I left first—I cannot say whether she was there when I returned
time—I did not see her—I saw my father in the shop—I staid there
e minutes that time, and then went out again—I staid out about a
f an hour the second time—I did not see Mrs. Abrahams when I
that time—I believe I saw my father—I cannot positively say
I did or not—I went out a third time, and staid about twenty
or half an hour—I do not think I saw Mrs. Abrahams when I
then—I went out again and stopped out about two hours, I think,
say exactly—I was not out after that, I think—I cannot say what
turned the last time—I should think it was about four o'clock, or
four and five o'clock—I saw Mrs. Abrahams when I returned the
—I did not see her go—I cannot recollect whether I remained in
all the time afterwards—I do not know whether I did or not—I
recollection what became of me afterwards all that evening—that
-I will not swear I was not in the shop for two or three hours after
ıt have been in the shop, but I have no recollection what became
I saw Mrs. Abrahams the last time I returned, and gave the notes
her—I remained in the room about a minute or two—what became
erwards I have not the slightest recollection—I merely told my
ıad received the notes—I do not recollect that any thing else was
ı I was there—I left Mrs. Abrahams and my father there—nothing
said in my presence—my father gave the notes over to Mrs. Abra-
d the bag of sovereigns—I got the 100*l.* cheque changed at Ran-

d gave the change, which was in sovereigns, to your father? *A.*
ıce heard that these notes———
ıat do you mean by since? *A.* Since I made the statement at
-street that I had received one hundred sovereigns for the cheque.
this the first time you have said you got notes for it? *A.* I do
that I did get notes for it—I forget what I did get for it—it
ı belief that it was sovereigns—it was my firm belief, when I made
nent at Lambeth-street, that it was one hundred sovereigns, but I
at I got—it is my belief it was one hundred sovereigns.
ıo has told you about their not being sovereigns since? *A.* My fa-
icitor, Mr. Abrahams—I forget on what day he told me so—it is
eek ago—I had my deposition read over to me at the office—I
ave it read over to me about a week ago—he had given me a copy
position—he told me it was part in sovereigns and part in notes

that I got for the £100 cheque—I should say it is about a week ago he told me so—I do not know whether he gave my brother a copy of his deposition—I have been living with my brother ever since—I do not know whether he was present when I had this conversation with Mr. Abrahams—he might have been—I do not know whether he was present or not—it was in our shop in Coventry-street—Mr. Abrahams came to me—I had not had a copy of my deposition before—I believe he brought it to me then—I received it from him—I do not know whether it was that day—I have not been speaking to Mr. Abrahams several times about this—I do not know whether he gave me the copy of my deposition that day or before—I have seen him several times about this—I had not spoken to him about these notes before that time, nor about the cheque.

Q. Had you any previous conversation with Mr. Abrahams about it? *A.* He only came and took our statements—that is about three weeks ago—my brother was present then—I had not made a deposition then—it was before we went to Lambeth-street—I do not know the day I was first before the Magistrate—I should think it is seven weeks ago—Mr. Abrahams took our statements before we went before the Magistrate the first time—we were ordered to go before the Magistrate by our solicitor—my father was not examined at that time, he was in prison—he was at Lambeth-street in custody—it was a copy of the same statement I made at Lambeth-street, which Mr. Abrahams gave me, not what I made to him before, but it was the same statement—the statement I made to him before was what I swore to before the Magistrate—the paper Mr. Abrahams gave me was a copy of the statement I made at Lambeth-street—I know it was before I went to Lambeth-street that he took down my statement.

Q. Did you have the charge of any of the keys at your father's shop? *A.* Occasionally, not always—I did not generally have them, only sometimes—my father kept his gold, and bullion, and things of that kind, in the iron chest—I never had charge of that key—my brother Selim manages my father's business now in Coventry-street—we have no business any where else at present—we have not taken any business any where else—I live in Coventry-street—my father lives in Charles-street—we have taken some premises in Hanway-yard—we have had them about three weeks or a month, I believe—it is a shop—it is not opened—I do not know whether it is taken for me or my father, or who—I do not know at all—I do not know whether my brother has any thing to do with it—I live in the same house with my brother—as far as I know he has nothing to do with the house in Hanway-yard—it is Mrs. Rees's house—she is a widow lady—I do not know much of her—I do know her, but am not acquainted with her—I have an uncle named Rees—I do not know that he is any relation to Mrs. Rees—he never lived with Mrs. Rees that I know of—he lives in the same street—Mrs. Rees is not my grandmother, nor any relation to me that I know of—she may be a relation to Rees—I do not know whether she is his mother—my mother's name was Rees—my mother lives with Mrs. Benjamin, in Church-street, Soho, now—Mrs. Benjamin is not the daughter of this widow, Mrs. Rees—she is an aunt of mine.

Q. Now, you say when you went to Moses, you gave him the paper to read, and he read it? *A.* Yes—I will not swear he can read—he looked at the paper—I never knew Mrs. Abrahams before I saw her at our house, nor did my father that I know of—he knew Moses I believe—I had seen

Moses before at our house in the Strand about two or three times—I did not know him, but had seen him occasionally—my father has seen him—I suppose he knew him by sight, coming to our house—my father did know him—I do not know whether he knew Mrs. Abrahams—I did not know her by sight—I only know her by seeing her at the office, and at our house—I heard afterwards that it was Mrs. Abrahams I had seen at our house—I did not know it at the time—I did not know where she lived—I do not remember having been to Moses' house before—I could not swear I have not, but I have no recollection of being there before I went that day—I cannot say that I had ever spoken to him in my life.

Q. Had your father communicated to you that he had been buying the gold dust, knowing it to be stolen? *A.* No; I had no suspicion at all that he had, till he sent me with the summons to Mr. Moses—I had not the slightest suspicion before that—I never spoke to Moses before, to my knowledge—I knew where he lived before my father sent me there—I did not know who Mrs. Abrahams was before I saw her—I believed he had a daughter.

COURT. *Q.* How did you know, then, it was Mrs. Abrahams at all? *A.* I saw her at the office.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Did any body tell you at the office that that was the person? *A.* I heard a person say, "That is Mrs. Abrahams," when they were pointed out—that is the only way I know her.

Q. You had some gold to take out that morning; did you know where that gold came from? *A.* I knew my father had been melting some—I thought he had been melting it—Mrs. Abrahams had been melting—I thought they had been melting—I was at Boulogne last year—I have not been there since—I did not remain in the Strand till the house was disposed of—I have been away—I absconded at the time my father was taken—I went out of the way—I took a lodging in the Haymarket, at No. 32—my brother Selim, and Dean, were with me, nobody else—we remained there secreted—Mr. Abrahams, the attorney, came to us there—he only came to take our statements—I do not know that that was when my father was to be made a witness—I did not say the statements were taken in Coventry-street—he brought us the depositions in Coventry-street—he came to us in the Haymarket, and took our statements to give to the attorney for the prosecution—mine, my brother's, and Dean's.

Q. Did you believe, when you gave your statement, that you should assist in getting your father out by it? *A.* I imagined so—I do not know whether my statement went to the attorney for the prosecution first—Mr. Abrahams did not say it was to be sent there first—it was on his advice I went before the Magistrate.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* You are brought up to your father's business? *A.* Yes, and in his religion—your Easter is our Passover—at that time the Jews sometimes call and see one another, and take a piece of Passover cake—it is common for us to go and see our friends—I had seen Moses two or three times, but had never spoken to him—I do not remember ever being in his public-house in Vinegar-yard—I am sure of that—I do not know whether my brother Selim goes there sometimes—I have told the truth to-day—I have told to-day what I have told on all occasions—I have said exactly now what I did before—I told Mr. Abrahams what I have told to-day—Mr. Abrahams came to me, and told me I must tell the whole truth, and the whole of the statement, what I

knew about it—that was in the Haymarket, after I had left home, while I was concealed at No. 32.

Q. Did you see any thing that Alice Abrahams brought to your house that day? *A.* No—I did not see the gold melted—I saw it after it was melted—it had been melted in my absence—I had heard of the gold dust robbery two or three days before—it did not occur to me at that time that that gold was part of the gold stolen—it did at the time I had the summons—I was in the Strand at that time—I do not know where the great mass of the gold was at that time—I never knew my father melt large quantities of gold, and put it into Dean's clothes-box—I never knew where these five masses of gold were—I never saw it till I saw it at Lambeth-street—I did not suppose it was the gold dust until I was summoned to Lambeth-street—it did not strike me as strange getting the notes and handing them over to Mrs. Abrahams—when I came back from the City Mrs. Abrahams was in the drawing-room—I do not know what she did with the Bank-notes and gold—I left the room—Mrs. Abrahams and my father were in the room when I left it.

Q. You heard a good deal of this affair while concealed in the Haymarket, I suppose? *A.* I did not hear any thing—I only saw Mr. Abrahams one evening—we had money with us to live there—it was my brother's money, not my father's—I never wrote to my father or communicated with him in any way while I was in the Haymarket—my sister was in the Strand at that time.

Q. Had you any manner of doubt, when that gold came into your father's house, that it was part of the stolen gold dust? *A.* No; I did not think at all about it—I never knew any body bring such a parcel as that at once and have it melted—I did not see any more brought in that day—I have known persons bring considerable quantities of gold to melt at once—not 100 oz.—perhaps a person in the trade has brought it merely to be melted and have an assay—I did not see this gold—I only saw one bar—I never knew 500*l.* worth of gold brought to my father's premises, and left there—I have been living in Coventry-street lately—I eat, drink, and sleep there always—my mother is living in Charles-street—I do not live with her—a servant lives in the new place in Hanway-yard—I have seen the place—it is not fitted up with furnaces—there is no place for them—there are no furnaces in Coventry-street—I have never known people come in and put things into the crucibles immediately—I never knew such a thing before—it is the first thing that ever occurred to my knowledge, with the exception of dealers who come to sell—I mean by dealers, shop-keepers who purchase broken gold and silver—I never knew of any body else—not gentlemen that walk about in the evening—my father melts up watch-cases and seals and things—he is in the habit of doing that—he has melted up such a quantity as would nearly make one of these wedges—I do not think there was such a stock in the shop the day Mrs. Abrahams came as would make up such a mass as that.

Q. Therefore if any man has sworn that the quantity of gold then made up was made out of watches and things in the shop, that man is wickedly perjured, is he not? *A.* Yes; I should say so.

Q. You would say so, even if he were your own father? *A.* That is according under what circumstances—a man is perjured if he swears false—I never saw my father to have any private communication with him from the time he was in confinement till now—I have seen Mr. Abrahams, the attorney,

ur or five times since I gave him instructions for my deposition—I did not e him to-day before I came into court—I saw him yesterday—he did not ll me what was saying or what I had to say—he did not tell me to stick my deposition—he only said they wanted the truth and nothing but the uth.

Q. Have you seen Mr. Abrahams's son about this matter? *A.* Only his morning—that was not when my father was under examination—I id not see him afterwards, till I saw him here in court—I cannot say hether he is taking notes—my brother Selim has been walking about, ometimes alone, and sometimes in the passage—I have not seen any of he Abrahams with him—my sister has not been walking about—she is aiting outside—I have not seen Mr. Abrahams, or any one else, to tell me hat was going on in Court to-day.

Mr. Bodkin. *Q.* Is that the 300*l.* note you took to the Bank? *A.* es—that is my writing on it—I wrote that on it when I got it changed—have written on it, "H. Solomon, Foreign Money Exchange Office, 53, trand"—(*this was No.* 15.)

Q. You have been asked how many times you went out that day, and ow long you were gone each time; did you look to any clock or watch, r are you speaking to the best of your memory? *A.* To the best of my nemory—when Mrs. Abrahams came in, she went straight on to the back hop—a person coming in in the way she did, could see before them the room n which the furnaces were—I did not know her name then, but I noticed er person—I was told her name at Lambeth-street—persons pointed her ut—I knew her person when I saw her there—I did not see any thing he brought—I saw nothing in her hands—Moses looked at the summons hen I showed it to him—he did not tell me he could not read or under-tand it—Mr. Abrahams told me there was a mistake in my deposition bout the sovereigns for the cheque—he told me that he had ascertained at he bankers' that it was part sovereigns and part notes.

Selim Solomon. I am the eldest son of Henry Solomon, who has been xamined to-day—I manage my father's business in Coventry-street—I used o sleep in the Strand—I remember Easter Wednesday, I believe it was the 3rd of April—my brother Isaac came for me that day, and I went to my ather's, in the Strand—I found my father there—he gave me two bars of gold, nd gave me directions where to take them—I took them to Messrs. Bult, he gold refiners in Cheapside—I saw Messrs. Bult when I got there—the bars were weighed—the weight was upwards of 400 ounces, to the best of my recollection—it was to be 77*s.* 9*d.* per oz. standard—I received 1200*l.* in the whole on those two bars—I had a cheque on Messrs. Robarts—I went there with the cheque, and received eleven £100 notes and 100 sovereigns—I returned to the Strand and found my father there—I gave him that money—to the best of my belief my father was in the shop when I went back—I went into the parlour—while I was there the prisoner Alice Abrahams came there—I was sitting in the parlour when she came up the stairs—the parlour is up stairs, and is a back room—Mrs. Abrahams went into the drawing-room, which is the front room on the same story as the parlour—my father followed her into the room, and I saw my father give her six £100 notes and 100 sovereigns—they were the same notes I had given my father—to the best of my recollection it was about ten minutes after I gave them to him that he gave them to Mrs. Abrahams—

I remember the Saturday when my father appeared to a summons—on the Thursday before that I heard of some one being taken up on this robbery, and discharged—in consequence of hearing that, I went, between ten and eleven o'clock at night, to the prisoner *Money* Moses' house—I went without my father's knowledge—I found the prisoner *Money* Moses there—I told him I came in consequence of feeling very uneasy, having in the course of that day heard that the Caspars were taken, and I then asked him whether I could have these notes back—he said, "Don't make yourself a child, for neither my name nor your father's name will be brought in question"—I then asked him whether I could have those notes back that he had—he said I could—I then told him I had come without the knowledge of my father, and with that I left—that is all that transpired—on the Saturday before my father went to Lambeth-street, he gave me a £100 note—I do not know what £100 note it was—he gave me some directions about it, in consequence of which I took it and gave it to John Dean, to get it changed for sovereigns—I received 200 sovereigns from Dean that night, not at two distinct times, I received 100 sovereigns with another 100 sovereigns—I took those 200 sovereigns to *Money* Moses' house, in Vinegar-yard, that Saturday night, between ten and eleven o'clock—I saw Moses, and gave him the 200 sovereigns—he gave me two £100 notes—to the best of my belief they were the same notes as had been given to Alice Abrahams—Moses told me they were the same notes—when I gave him the 200 sovereigns I asked him for the two £100 notes—I gave those two notes which I got from Moses to my father—I went to Moses' house again at different times in the course of the following week—I was there two or three times—I went to receive the notes, by my father's directions—I saw Moses when I got there, and told him what I had come for, to receive those notes back, and I would give him sovereigns for them—I went to him by my father's directions, and received of him these notes—I received in all, six £100 notes, and 75*l.* in £5 notes—I gave Moses sovereigns in return—after I got these notes I went again to Moses' house—he was not at home—I saw Alice Abrahams—I asked her whether I could see her father, she said he was out—we then got into conversation respecting the Caspars, and in the course of conversation I asked her whether the I O U was safe—she said yes it was, she had given it to her sister in a piece of paper, with some other notes, sealed up—I then asked her whether she was sure she was not watched, when she brought the gold dust to our house—she said, "No, I am sure I was not, and I will tell you the reason for why; I have an old sweetheart of the name of Jessop; I asked him to lend me a cupboard, to put some things in, which I intended to send to my sister in the country; and it was there that I put the gold dust," and that she brought it to our house from there—during our conversation the name of Davis was mentioned—she mentioned his name—she said she was in the house when the officers were there to search it, when some jokes passed with them, and she gave them a glass of rum—on Monday, the 15th of April, I received a message from John Dean, my father's servant—in consequence of the message I received from him, I went, between seven and eight o'clock in the morning, to *Money* Moses' house—I found Mrs. Abrahams there, standing before the bar down stairs—she took me up stairs into a room, and told me she must have those bars back—I said, "No, you can't"—she then said that if she had them back she thought she could settle it with the prosecutors—I then asked her whether her father would give up

money that he had received—she said, "No, I must have the bars, and thing but the bars," or something to that effect—she said nothing more, I I left.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Do you still carry on ur father's business in Coventry-street? *A.* I do—I was not in the and on Monday, the 2nd of April, to my recollection, nor on Tuesday, my recollection—I always sleep there—I go there between nine and ten lock at night—I have nothing at all to do with the business there—I ve no share in the business there or in Coventry-street—I took the two rs to Messrs. Bult's on the Wednesday—my father gave them to me—did not tell me that he suspected or believed they were stolen—he told they were gold dust—he gave me no reason to suppose he believed they re stolen at that time—I have no recollection of any thing of the kind—lo not recollect his intimating that they were stolen—I recollect his ting to me that these bars contained gold dust.

Q. Did you at once believe that it was the gold dust stolen? *A.* I had y suspicions, not that my father believed it to be stolen, but I had my spicions—I do not know whether my father suspected it or not—I did t ask him any questions at all about it.

Q. You believed they were the stolen gold dust when your father said ey contained gold dust? *A.* I had my suspicions—I cannot say I be-ved it—I had my suspicions, that is the short of the matter—my father rely said they contained gold dust—I immediately suspected it was the olen gold dust—I had no such suspicion before my father said they were ld dust—no further conversation took place between me and my father out it, that I recollect, at any time—I do not recollect that he told me he d disposed of a bar or two before—I think I heard something of the air of a bar being melted from my father—I do not know whether he ld me so—I did not say I heard it from my father—I did not hear it om my father—I heard something about it in the house—I am not sure hether it was my father, my brother, or John Dean that told me about this her bar—I have not sworn it was not my father who told me—I am not rtain who it was I heard it from—it might have been from my father—at was all that I heard from any body, that there had been a bar of gold old—I heard nothing further—it was on Wednesday that I took the bars Messrs. Bult's—to the best of my recollection, it must have been about leven or twelve o'clock in the day—it was usual for my father to send for e when he had any important transaction, instead of employing my bro-her Isaac—I did not know Moses more than I might a common stranger, hat is all, and Mrs. Abrahams the same—he has never been to our ouse before—I knew his name—I knew the man, but never spoke to him —he was no acquaintance—*Money* Moses is the name he generally passes y—I knew him by that name—I did not know him well—I do not know whether my father and brother had any transaction with him—I do not know that my father dealt with him—I do not know that he did not—I only slept in the house, and had my supper there—I do not know whether my father had any dealings at all with him, or whether he had known him for years—I did not know Mrs. Abrahams' name, when I saw her first I knew afterwards, but I had not the slightest idea who she was then—I did not know who Davis was—she talked to me about him—I did not mention a word about him myself—I never saw the Caspars in my life, to my knowledge—I knew their names, by hearing that two persons named Caspar were

apprehended—I did not know their names at all before—I was very much alarmed when I heard they were taken—I was not present when my father was examined first at Lambeth-street—I cannot recollect what day I was examined—I recollect that I was summoned and was examined—my father was then in custody, and was at the bar at the time.

Q. Had you given an account of the transaction before that to any body? *A.* My father's solicitor came to me, and desired me to tell him all the facts that were in my knowledge—my brother was present at the time—it was at our apartment in the Haymarket—we had taken apartments there to be there—we certainly had reasons for doing so—we left our home by the advice of our solicitor, and went to the Haymarket, in order to be out of the way—I made the statement to the solicitor before I went before the Magistrate—I do not know whether it was for the purpose of being handed to the solicitor for the prosecution—I was not told that at all—he told me he had hopes perhaps of my father being admitted as a witness, and then I made a statement which was taken down—I suppose that was for the purpose of seeing whether my father could be made as a witness—I believe it was—my brother and John Dean were present when I made my statement—we had all kept out of the way together—I and my brother have lived in Coventry-street since we went before the Magistrate, and have carried on business there.

Q. Did you receive, about a week ago, a copy of your deposition? *A.* I have had my deposition—I had it about a fortnight or three weeks ago—my father's solicitor gave it to me—I really do not know who was present—I have no recollection—I have had it ever since—perhaps I have looked at it—I do not know, I am sure.

COURT. *Q.* Do you know whether you have looked at it or not? *A.* I think I did once or———

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Finish your sentence. *A.* Once—I am not sure whether I looked at it once or twice—it was the statement that I made to Mr. Abrahams—it is just the same as my deposition before the Magistrate—just the same as I have got—it is a copy of the deposition, but it is exactly word for word the same as the statement—I am not sure that I looked at it more than once—I am positive that I looked at it once—that was the day he gave it me—I am not positive sure that I have looked at it from that time to this—I might have looked at it once after that—I have not looked at it to-day—I have not looked at it within this week—I do not know whether it is a fortnight or three weeks ago—I am sure I have not looked at it this week—I have not got it in my pocket now, nor have I left it over at the New Inn—I have not looked at it to notice whether the date of my examination was put there.

Q. Did Mr. Abrahams tell you why he gave it to you? *A.* He told me to keep in my recollection what I had stated before the Magistrate—my father did not tell me where Moses lived when I went there—I knew the house myself—I do not know whether it was always ten or eleven o'clock at night when I went there—it was generally at night that I went, but I do not know what time exactly—I spoke to Moses at the bar—the house was generally empty when I was there—he never spoke to me while persons were there—he never addressed me while any one was there—it seems he knew me—I knew him by seeing him about—the house was generally empty when I was there—now and then there may have been a person there—it is right opposite Drury Lane theatre—I saw his wife at the house, but that is all.

Q. You say Mrs. Abrahams said the gold was at the house of a man named Jessop—did she say Jessop kept his bed all day there? *A.* She did—I do not know whether that was to take care of the gold—she merely stated to me, that it was singular that he kept his bed all that day.

Cross-examined by Mr. Adolphus. *Q.* Now when you went to this house in Vinegar-yard, you found Mr. Moses and his daughter, Mrs. Abrahams, there? *A.* I do not know whether she was there—I do not recollect having seen her there—she was alone at the house when I had this conversation with her—I did not know her at all before this—she entered into this conversation with me of her own accord, and told me all I have stated—we got into conversation, and that was how it occurred—this was long before I went as a witness to Lambeth-street—I have no recollection when I was first examined at Lambeth-street—I was only examined there once, and my deposition was taken before the Magistrate in a private room—I was examined publicly and privately—I was not examined publicly twice.

Q. Who examined you privately? *A.* I went into a private room, and my deposition was read over to me, I suppose by the clerk—there were some gentlemen there—I do not know who they were—I suppose they were the Magistrates—I saw them afterwards sitting as Magistrates—that was the way in which I was examined—a written paper was produced and read over to me as my statement, and I signed it—I did not swear to it there, it was taken into the office afterwards, and I swore to it there on the same day—I do not know whether it was drawn up by Mr. Abrahams—Mr. Abrahams took my statement as to facts, and that was the statement that was read to me—I signed it at the private examination, not before—I am sure, to the best of my recollection, that I was not examined a second time at the office.

Q. Did you, in the first statement you made in the private room, include every thing you have said to-day? *A.* No, I did not—I have no recollection of the date on which I was examined—I have now a recollection that I was examined a second time publicly, respecting my having gone to *Money* Moses's on the Monday evening—I had not said any thing about that at the private examination—I had mentioned about my going to his house before, but not about my going on Monday evening the last time—I did not mention before my second examination about Mrs. Abrahams saying she must have the bars, and nothing but the bars—that had taken place before I was examined at all—it was while I was in the Strand, before I had absconded—I did not say any thing about having seen Mrs. Abrahams on Monday evening, before my second examination—I do not think my second examination was so long as twelve or thirteen days after the first—I do not remember how long it was—it was not the next day—I do not know whether it was within a week—I have no recollection at all—whether one or two Sabbaths passed in the mean time I do not know—I might have seen Mr. Abrahams two or three times in the mean time—I did not see him every day—I was not doing any thing while living in the Haymarket—I lived there about three weeks—I took money of my own there with me—I am in my father's employment—my brother and Dean had money likewise—I had to pay various expenses—I never inquired what they had—I paid my share—I have no recollection that I paid all—it was all paid—I did not pay it—it was sent to the parties—I do not know who paid it—I did not pay any—I did not pay my share—I

do not know whether Mr. Abrahams the attorney paid it—he came to us while we were there—I do not know that he read over our depositions to us—the first time he came he took our statements—he gave us copies of our statements afterwards.

Q. Did you ever write to your father, or see him in the whole of this time? *A.* I wrote to him once—I do not recollect the time—it was before he was examined—it was before my statement was taken, or any thing occurred—I do not know whether my brother, or Dean, wrote to him—I never went to see him, or wrote to him by Mr. Abrahams, nor did any of us to my knowledge—I am now living in Coventry-street with my brother—I believe my brother, John Dean, and Mr. Abrahams, were present when my statement was taken—whether he examined me for the purpose of getting my father admitted as a witness I do not know—he told me he had hopes of my father being admitted as a witness.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Now, before you went into the Magistrate's private room, had you stated to your attorney, or your father's attorney, all that you knew? *A.* All except my going to Moses the last day, on Monday evening, when Mrs. Abrahams spoke to me about the bars—he took down from my mouth what I had to say—he told me to state all that I knew, for he had hopes that my father would be admitted as a witness, if all he had told was fully corroborated.

Q. At that time, had you seen or heard the statement that your father had either made or was to make? *A.* Never—I never had any communication directly or indirectly with my father on the subject—I detailed to Mr. Abrahams all the facts and circumstances that I then recollected—I did not at that time recollect the fact of my going on the last Monday to Moses's house—Mr. Abrahams read over the statement to me which he had taken down, before he took it away—when I went before the Magistrate I was not accompanied by my attorney—Mr. Abrahams was in the Magistrate's room with me—I am not sure that I saw him hand my statement to the Magistrate—I suppose it was the clerk read the statement to me—when I was examined publicly in the office it was by questions put to me by you—my examination was taken down by the clerk at the desk—after I had finished my examination, it was read over to me by the clerk, and I signed it.

(*Adjourned.*)

Friday, June 27th, 1839.

JOHN DEAN. Easter Tuesday last I was in the service of Henry Solomons, of the Strand. I remember going on that day for my master to Messrs. Cock and Johnson's—I returned about one o'clock, as nearly as I can recollect—when I returned, my master was in the workshop—the prisoner Mrs. Abrahams was with him—there were two furnaces alight, and a crucible in each—I saw Mrs. Abrahams give him some lumps of gold—he put them into a crucible—when it was melted, Mrs. Abrahams went out into the front shop—I did not observe any thing done between her and my master in the front shop, if any thing was done—I do not know how long she staid in the front shop before she left—she came back in about half or three-quarters of an hour, and brought more gold, which was melted in the same way as the other—Mrs. Abrahams was present in the workshop at the time of its being melted—after it was melted she went into the front shop, and went away again—she came, in the course of that day, four or

ve times, I am not certain — after the larger pieces were melted, she roduced some smaller ones from a bag or pocket which she had fastned round her waist—she said that was for herself—I melted that—after it as melted I gave it to her, and she took it into the front shop—my master was there with her—she gave me half-a-sovereign—after she was gone re remelted some of the gold with about seventy ounces of silver that ight, and made it into a bar—it was put into an iron chest—previous to his, one bar had been melted, alloyed with some silver-gilt lace—I think should know the bar into which the seventy ounces of silver was put, if was to see it—(*one produced*)—yes, this is the bar, but it has been narked and cut since I gave it to Mr. Lea—before this bar was melted vith the seventy ounces of silver it weighed about 270 ounces—the bar vhich was remelted with the silver-gilt lace was sent to Messrs. Cock and Johnson by my master's directions—Isaac Solomon took it—next morning, Wednesday, we melted six more bars—I mean Mr. Solomon and myself —some large pieces of Russian copper coin were put into them, which would alter the colour of the gold—Selim Solomon was afterwards sent with two of them to Bult's, in Cheapside—the other four were put into an iron chest, the same as the bar of silver was put into—that would make ive bars—in consequence of something which passed between me and my master, I took charge of that gold—it was taken from the iron chest, and I put it into a chestb elonging to myself—I placed the chest in the top room of the house, and left it there—I went away about a week or ten days after—when I went away, as far as I know, I left it in that place—I remember, after the two bars were sent to Cock and Johnson, Mr. Clark came to my master—he is a clerk to Messrs. Bult—on the Friday following Mr. Solomon sent me to Cock and Johnson's with a message—I delivered the message, and received an answer—I went to Messrs. Bult two days after the bar was sent there, if I recollect right; no, I believe it was on the next day, Thursday, I was sent there with a message by my master.

Q. Now, upon that day did you see Mrs. Abrahams? *A.* That is a mistake in the depositions, and I wish to have it corrected—I will tell you what I said before the Magistrate—that upon the day on which Selim went to Messrs. Bult, upon his return I saw Mrs. Abrahams in the shop—when I was summoned before the Magistrate, the deposition was read over to me—I mentioned to Mr. Gunter that it was not when I returned from Messrs. Bult's, but when Selim returned from Bult's, that I saw Mrs. Abrahams—Selim is the person who took the two bars—that was the occasion on which I saw her—it was in my master's shop on Easter Wednesday—she asked for Mr. Solomon—I told her she would find him up stairs—she went up—I remember the Saturday on which my master went to the police office—a summons had been left for him on that Saturday—I received a £100 note from Selim Solomon on that Saturday—I received no directions what to do with it, only to get it changed—when he gave it to me he told me what to do with it—in consequence of those directions I went to Messrs. Ransom's to get sovereigns for it—I sent it by George Wood, one of my master's servants—Wood brought me back one hundred sovereigns for it—I put them into a bag, and gave them to Selim Solomon with another 100 the same evening—in the course of the next week I changed several other notes for gold by Mr. Solomon's direction—I know the person of the prisoner Moses—I saw him at my master's shop on

Easter Tuesday—it was in the forenoon, about 11 o'clock—that was before I went to Cock and Johnson's—I was in the workshop when I saw him—on Sunday, the 14th of April, I saw Mrs. Abrahams in master's shop in the Strand between 11 and 12 o'clock at night—she asked to see Mr. Solomon—I told her that he and all the family were gone to bed, but if she wished to see him particularly I would call him up—she said, "No"—I asked her if any thing was the matter—she said, "No"—she then told me to tell young Solomon to be at her house between seven and eight o'clock next morning—I delivered that message accordingly to Selim Solomon—I saw him go out next morning (Monday) between seven and eight o'clock—I know these two assay papers—(*Nos.* 12 *and* 13 *produced by Mr. Bult*)—the top writing on them is mine—the other is Mr. Johnson's, of Maiden-lane, the assayer—he is a different person to Messrs. Cock and Johnson—(*read*, "H. S., No. 2, 2nd April, 1839, double gold assay"—that is my writing as far as that—this "W 4 1 $\frac{5}{6}$" means "worse 4 carats 1 $\frac{5}{6}$"—that is Mr. Johnson's writing—that means less standard, or worse than standard 4 carats 1 gr. $\frac{5}{6}$—this "No. 1 H. S., 3rd April, 1839, double gold," on the other assay paper is my writing—the "W 4 2-$\frac{1}{6}$" means worse 4 ounces 2 grains, and $\frac{1}{6}$—they have each Mr. Johnson's signature to them—On Monday, the 8th of April, I remember obtaining some sovereigns from Messrs. Bult's—there were from one hundred to one hundred and twenty, as near as I can recollect—I got some from Messrs. Ransom's on the same day—I do not recollect getting any more at any other place that day—during that week I got some from the shop in Coventry-street—I do not recollect how much gold I got from Ransom's—I got it from various cheques—I do not recollect what I got from Coventry-street—it was by Mr. Solomon's directions that I got this gold—I changed notes with the tradespeople in that week—with three or four people—I remember taking a £100 note to Ransom's during the week beginning Monday, the 8th—I took one there to get change, and one to pay in to Mr. Solomon's account—one was changed for notes and sovereigns.

Q. I do not know whether you are able to speak positively to the bars or not, but are these other four bars such as you took from your master's? *A.* Yes—I will not undertake to swear to them, as they have been out of my possession—they varied in size as these do, but I made no mark on them—I believe them to be the same.

COURT. *Q.* Do you say the same of the bar alloyed with silver? *A.* Yes.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You speak positively to the silver bar? *A.* No, I will not undertake to swear positively to either bar, as they have been out of my possession.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Where were you last night? *A.* After I left the court I went home with Selim and Isaac Solomon—not a word was said about what transpired yesterday—I continue in their employ—I was the general melter to Mr. Solomon—he melted a great quantity of watch cases, outsides and insides—it is safer to melt than to sell them—Mr. Solomon had a great deal to do in melting—not to the amount of 10,000*l.* a year—we used to send what we melted to Messrs. Bult's, and Cock and Johnson's—I do not know to what amount we sent them—it was not 8 or 10,000*l.* a year—I should think about half that.

Q. Did he send any thing to Messrs. Bult's except what he melted? *A.*

ertainly—the business we do with Bult's is notes and coin and a few rs—it was quite an extraordinary thing to send two or three bars to this tent at one time to Bult's—when I returned from Messrs. Bult's, on 2nd April, Mrs. Abrahams was in the workshop—Mr. Solomon put the gold in my presence—not in both the crucibles, only in one—I saw that it as gold dust—I had heard of the loss—I did not suspect what it was at st—I did not suspect till after it was all brought, when I saw the antity—I did not know what weight there was—I could see it was large rs—I could tell there was more than thirty ounces when I saw it connually coming—when I saw there was such a quantity I suspected it was e gold that was lost, when I saw it come so many times and there was ch a large bulk—I had no suspicion when I saw Mrs. Abrahams with the ne hundred and ten ounces—I thought it was the ordinary course of buiness—I had never seen Mrs. Abrahams before—I staid in the workshop ll the day from time to time when she came—I saw her come from time time—I went out of the workshop after it was all done—it might be bout six or half-past six o'clock—Mr. Solomon was with me all the afternoon—he was in and out of the workshop all the afternoon—he was not in e workshop all the afternoon—I do not recollect seeing Isaac in the workhop—I saw him in the front shop—he generally attended in the front shop, ut he went into the city, and Mr. Solomon was obliged to attend when he as in the city.

Q. How often was Mr. Solomon in the workshop with you? *A.* Every time Mrs. Abrahams came Mr. Solomon came into the workhop and put the gold into the crucible—he did not always do hat—he did that afternoon—I never melted any thing of the kind efore—I never melted gold dust—I never melt any thing but for espectable dealers whom I know—when I saw Moses in the shop, e was standing with his back against the wainscot, looking across he counter—I was at the furnace at the time—there was a crucible in the ire, but I was not looking in the furnace—I was looking towards the door —it was my business to attend to the furnace at that time—I had seen im once before—he was not known to Mr. Solomon—he came there with bottle of spirits once—Mr. Solomon did not deal with him that I know f—I do not think I saw him in the shop more than half a minute or a minute at the outside—I do not mean when he came with the spirits, but when he came on the Tuesday—there were two doors between me and where he was standing—there is a door to the workshop, and between the workshop and passage there is a little parlour—there is a door to that parlour—there were three doors between us, but neither of them were shut—there were two doors, and one besides—if I had told you there was only one and there were two, I should have said false—I did not remember at the moment—we leave all the doors open—that was the usual course, except when the chimneys smoked, and then we closed them—I should think it is nearly 90 feet from the further end of the workshop to the door in the Strand—you can see the door in the Strand from the furnace—I swear that —a person in the Strand could not see what was going on at the furnace, for the furnace is not so high as we are, but they could see the furnace alight—the shop-door leading from the street is generally kept shut—the back parlour is not used for any thing particular—any lumber is put in it —there is a counter there, on which we brush clothes or so sometimes—I never knew Mr. Solomon take a person in there for private conversation—I do not recollect that there is any fire in the workshop, except the furnaces

—there is no place for a fire in the workshop, except the furnaces—the chimneys smoke when we are burning sweep—I should think the parlour is about fifteen feet wide, but I never measured it and cannot say—I should not think the passage is quite so wide as the parlour—I do not know whether the shop is about nineteen feet wide—I cannot say whether it is wider than the parlour—it might be a foot or so longer—the shop I should say is a little longer than the parlour—(*looking at the plan*)—this is not correct—the furnace ought to be on this side—the furnace is opposite the door—when you enter the room the furnace is right before you—it is at the furthest end of the workshop opposite the door—there are four furnaces—they are against the wall at the end—they are built against the wall on the left hand—they join the wall on the left hand—they are not straight against the wall—they do touch the wall in one way—the side of them are against the wall, but the back is against the wall in front of you—they do not touch the wall on the right hand—there is no furnace near the door on the left hand—the furnaces come out about two or three feet from the wall—when you first enter the shop, there is a door between the shop and passage, then another door to the parlour, and then another door into the workshop—I dare say the whole of the premises, from the street door to the end of the furnaces, is between eighty and ninety feet—I was in the workshop when I saw Moses—it was my business to attend to the crucibles, but I was not looking at them at the time—if I had been attending to them, my back would have been to the front shop—I think there were some other people in the front shop at the time, but I did not see any one distinctly—I could not see all over the shop—had Mr. Moses stood against the counter, I could not have seen him, but he stood against the wall and looked over the counter—I believe there was somebody else in the shop, but I would not undertake to swear it—I cannot swear I did see any body distinctly—I cannot say positively that I saw any body else—I do not recollect seeing any body there—I cannot swear there was any body there—I have no recollection of seeing any body else there besides Mr. Moses—I have no recollection whether I saw any one else there or not.

Q. You have told us there was a mistake in your deposition, have you seen your deposition since? *A.* I have—Mr. Abrahams showed it to me in Coventry-street—I was there with the young Solomon—they were both there—he gave us all three our depositions—that is about a week ago—he did not point out to me any mistake—I did not hear him say any thing to any of the others, or see him point any thing out—I did not hear him say any thing to either of the others, I do not recollect it—I do not know whether he said any thing or not—I have seen him since—I saw him yesterday morning, not since—I saw him coming to the Old Bailey yesterday morning—I was sitting in the passage with Selim and Isaac Solomon—I made a statement to Mr. Abrahams before I went before the Magistrate—I do not recollect reading it over there—it was read over to me at the Magistrate's at Lambeth-street—that was the statement Mr. Abrahams took down—I signed it before the Magistrate in the private room—I am not certain of that—I do not recollect distinctly that I signed it in the Magistrate's private room, but I signed it before the Magistrate, when it was read over to me by a Mr. Gunter—I do not know one gentleman from another—I heard Mr. Gunter's name mentioned by Mr. Clarkson this morning, but I did not know the gentleman—I did not sign the same paper that was read over to me in the private room—the one

igned was at the examination that was taken down when I was examined y Mr. Clarkson—I do not know whether that was the same I signed in he private room—it is similar to that—it was read over to me before I igned it—I swore to the statement I made.

COURT. *Q.* Which was it you swear to? *A.* The statement I made efore the Magistrate, and which I signed.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q* And in that statement which you signed nd swore to, it was stated that when you returned from Messrs. Bult 'ou saw Mrs. Abrahams? *A.* It was—I asked the officer to correct hat statement, and he heard me—it appears he did not do so, but I did ıot know it—I was sworn before he read it over to me, and when he read t over, I signed it—I believe he said, "I will alter it"—but it ıppears he did not—I asked him to correct it—I do not recollect whether I signed it or not—I signed it after it was read over to me, but I do not ecollect whether I signed it before or after I told him to correct that ıtatement.

Q. Did you sleep in the house of Mr. Solomon, in the Strand? *A.* I did—I was present when the house was searched the first time —I did not go up stairs—I have no rooom—I slept in the shop under he counter—I had two boxes—one on the third floor, in which I kept ny clothes, which was broken open, while I was away, and another n the top of the house, where I kept some clothes which belonged o my deceased mother—it was up four pairs of stairs in an attic, which ve used entirely for lumber boxes and all kind of lumber—I was ıot present when the officers searched that room—my other box was ıroken open during my absence, or I would have opened it for them—I was present the first time when they searched the lower part of the premises, but I did not go up stairs—Roe went up to search—the gold was n one of the boxes—I would have opened that box for them if I had been up stairs—it was on the fourth floor where the gold was—I received a message from Mr. Solomon to give it up—Mr. Abrahams gave me that message—I had no communication with Mr. Abrahams from the time Mr. Solomon was taken up, till he came with my deposition—I received a message from him in the presence of Lea the officer through Mr. Abrahams to give up the bars to Lea—Mr. Abrahams, Mr. Solomon's solicitor, delivered the message to me — Mr. Abrahams' son came to the lodging, and told me his father wanted to speak to me, and when I met him in the Strand he was with Lea the officer—he told me I was to give Lea the five bars in my possession, and I accordingly did so—I was out of the way at the time—I went down to the Strand from where I was concealed, leaving the two Solomons at the place—it was in the day-time, about eleven o'clock—I considered I was safe then, as I was told Mr. Abrahams wanted to speak to me — I was staying at the house of a Mr. Mosely, No. 32, Haymarket—he is no relation of Solomon.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* How long have you been in the employ of Henry Solomon. *A.* Between eight and nine years—I am a Christian—I was never bound to Mr. Solomon by any article or indenture of any kind—when I saw the gold dust come in such large quantities I had very strong suspicions it was the gold dust stolen—I had some doubt certainly.

Q. In other words, you did not see it stolen and brought there, you

had as much doubt as that came to? *A.* That is the fact—my suspicion was certainly strong enough to make me believe so, but I had no right to believe it was so—I had strong suspicion, that is the fact—I did not ask any question of Mr. Solomon about it—I went on melting—I had never melted things before which came in under suspicious circumstances—I never had any suspicion of any thing I melted before—there are three doors to our workshop—there is no place to go out into the street, except going through the shop—one door leads into a closet—you cannot get into the street from there—you can get into the open air from that closet—you go across the yard to that closet—you come out of the workshop and go into this back-parlour—there is a door out of that into a yard, and down that yard at the end there is a closet—that closet has no door outward—you can see the Strand from the workshop—you can see any body—any one who saw a person coming could go into that closet—any body who knew it—I suppose it was not communicated to every body—I am still with Mr. Solomon.

Q. Have you, or had you any doubt that he received this gold with guilty knowledge? *A.* I did not know how he received it—I did not know what was paid for it, nor how he came by it—I only know it came there—I have not heard him say any thing on the subject—I knew it when he was examined at the police office—I continue in his service still—the attorney came to us in the Haymarket, and asked us to make statements to him—he did not tell me for what purpose at that time—he told me to state the facts, as far as I was concerned—he did not tell me to what use they were to be applied—he never told me what use they were to be applied to until they came to the police office—he did not tell me it was to corroborate Mr. Solomon, who would not be believed if he was not corroborated—he told me it was to corroborate Mr. Solomon, but he did not tell me he would not be believed without—when I went to the private audience before the Magistrate, there were two or three gentlemen there—I do not know their names—I believe it was Mr. Hardwick and the clerks, and to the best of my recollection Mr. Abrahams was there—I do not recollect that there was another Magistrate there besides Mr. Hardwick—there were three or four gentlemen, but who they were I do not know—to the best of my knowledge Mr. Abrahams was there, but it is so long ago—I did not know it was important I should recollect—I cannot say how many persons there were—I do not distinctly recollect whether Mr. Abrahams was there or not, but to the best of my belief he was there—the two young Solomons were not there when I was there—they were waiting to go in when I came out.

Q. Had Mr. Abrahams taken down in writing what you were to say before you went there? *A.* When he came to Moseley's, in the Haymarket, what I stated he took down in writing—he took down what the others said also—that which he so took down was put into the hands of the Magistrate's clerk, and I was examined out of it, and it was read over to me in the private room—I do not distinctly recollect whether I signed it then in the private room, but I signed it before the Magistrate—I did not sign it when Mr. Abrahams took it down—I do not recollect that I signed that paper at all—if I did not sign it in the private room I did not sign it at all—not that statement.

COURT. *Q.* Confine yourself to the statement you made to Mr. Abrahams at Moseley's. *A.* I did not sign what he put down—I am not certain whether I signed it when it was read over to me before the Magistrate.

MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* You did not sign it at Moseley's, and if you did not sign it in the private room you did not sign it at all? *A.* That is correct—I believe Mr. Humphreys was in the private room, but I am not certain—I do not recollect seeing any counsel for the prosecution there that I know. Mr. Clarkson examined me at the police-office—I am not certain that he was in the private room—I am not aware that any copies were made of my statement—how many Mr. Abrahams may have made I do not know—when I came before the Magistrate in the public room, I was asked questions about this transaction—they were to exactly the same matters as I had stated in the private room, and which were contained in that paper—it had been read over in the private room.

Q. And after you had rehearsed in the private room, and given evidence in the public room, still there was a statement which was not correct, and which the clerk did not correct? *A.* There was—I signed it as it was—I think I was about a quarter of an hour in the private room—I was not there three hours—I had been in the public office before that, about half an hour—I should suppose it was about an hour altogether, from the time the Magistrates went out till they came into Court again.

COURT. *Q.* You went into the private room to make the statement; at that time had you been sworn? *A.* I had not been sworn—I went back again into the public room to be sworn.

MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* There the questions were asked you again? *A.* There were no questions in the private room at all—questions were asked me in the office, to which I returned the same answers as I had given before—it was taken down as my statement.

COURT. *Q.* When you went back into the public room to be sworn, were questions put to you? *A.* Then questions were put to me to which I gave answers.

MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* And did the questions so put to you produce answers conformable to what you had stated before? *A.* They did; the questions, and the answers I gave, were the same in substance as what had been read over to me in the private room, and something in the same order—I was sworn before the clerk took down what I said—I was sworn to state the whole truth—I did not know what they were going to ask me—I had no business to guess—I could not tell what they were going to ask me—I was there to give an account of the business—I never went before the Justice before—I think it was on the 7th of May that I was first examined before the Magistrate—it was in the early part of May—I was examined again about eight or ten days after to the best of my recollection—I do not recollect whether I said any thing before the Justice in the private room about Selim Solomon going to Mrs. Abrahams in consequence of the message delivered to me—it was on Sunday night, the 14th of April, that she called—on the 7th of May, when I was examined, I did not say a word about that—I had told Mr. Abrahams of it before—I went a second time to the Justice—I was ordered to attend there again, and went—Mr. Abrahams did not tell me of it—I think Selim and I went together the day I was re-examined, to the best of my recollection—I went to state that I had omitted a fact concerning Alice Abrahams—I do not know what he went to do—I did not know what would be wanted of me till I was there.

Q. Where has Mr. Solomon taken a shop now? *A.* There is one taken in Hanway-street—I have been there—it is not fitted up with a furnace—

I do not know what shop it is to be—it is not open yet—there is no convenience for a furnace—the lumps of gold were found in a box of mine—I had not looked into the box from the time I put them there till I went to the box with Lea and Mr. Abrahams—I put them there the day they were re-melted—that was on the 3rd of April, when they were re-melted and alloyed—I never put any valuable property in that loft before myself, nor ever knew of any being put there—Roe came to search the house when Mr. Solomon was taken into custody—that was about a week or ten days afterwards—I knew what he came to search for.

Q. How came you, being an honest young man and a Christian not to conduct them up stairs, and say, "Here is what you are searching for?" *A.* Because I did not think proper—I certainly do not think it would have been honest to do so—it was given into my custody, and I did not think I had a right to give it to the officers—I saw the gold dust come to the house, and I had suspicions—I saw it melted and alloyed so as to disguise it—I then took it away, and concealed it in a box in the loft—there were stairs leading to that loft—I saw the officers come to search for that gold, but told them nothing about it—afterwards, when I was requested, I told Lea where it was, and conducted him to it—I gave it up at Mr. Solomon's request—Roe was not there at that time—the box was precisely in the same situation as where I had left it—the door of the loft was not locked or secured in any way.

COURT. *Q.* You say you made a mistake, and desired to be corrected, on what day was that mistake made? *A.* The first time I was examined, on the 7th of May, in the private room—I went there from the Haymarket, where I was concealed—Mr. Abrahams came to me there a few days previous to my going before the Magistrate, and it was then I made the statement, which he took down—Mr. Abrahams came to me a week ago to leave the deposition.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I do not understand you rightly about Mr. Abrahams; you gave him a statement? *A.* Yes, and told him what I could prove—that statement was taken down in writing by him—it was that statement that was read over to me in the private room at Lambeth-street office—Mr. Hardwick asked me whether that statement was true or not—I stated that it was true—I was then taken into the public office, and sworn to it, and was examined to it at the public office in the presence of all—to the best of my belief, Mr. Coombe, the Magistrate, was there also.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Now, in the private room did the magistrate or any body else put any question whatever to you, or was any thing more done than your statement handed in by Mr. Abrahams, read over to you, and you asked if it was true? *A.* Nothing whatever—that was the statement which came from my lips—nobody suggested a single word to me on the subject—I did not, at the time I made it, know any fact that Mr. Solomon had said or was to say—I did not know at that time whether Mr. Solomon was to be examined as a witness or not—I have never seen Mr. Solomon since that time to have any conversation with him—the plan produced does not faithfully represent the situation of the furnaces.

JAMES LEA *re-examined.* I have been to the house of Solomon two or three times—I should say this plan is not a faithful representation of the siuation of the furnaces—you cannot see the furnaces from the back parlour—when you are inside the shop at the door you can see the furnaces,

ıd even outside the street looking through the glazed doors you can if ıe inner door is open—you can see the brick work of two of them—I do ɔt say you can see the furnaces, because they are lower down—when you ıter the workshop the furnaces face you exactly—they are neither right ɔr left I should say—there are four furnaces—I rather think the furnaces ɔ not remain now, for when I was there five weeks ago the workmen ere there—it is turned into a linen-draper's shop.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Do you know Mr. ludson, the architect? *A.* No—the plan is correct in every respect xcept the furnaces, according to the best of my belief—if the furnaces 'ere put here it would be correct—they project out two or three feet, and re at the very end of the workshop—here is where I should consider the ırnaces would be—there are benches or something on the right hand, and lot of coals—there is no furnace on the right—(*the plan was here altered*) -that would be correct as far as I can judge—I went up to the trunk or ox where the gold was—it is a sort of lumber room or attic—it was ɔvered over with deal boards, old bedsteads, and things—there was a reat deal of lumber in the room—I could not see it till Deane removed ɔme of the wood —I had not been in the room before, if I had I should ave found it—I imagine Roe is an active officer—I cannot say whether e went into the room—he had to search the upper part of the house— went no further than the second floor.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I think you said you remem- ered going about in a *cab* with old Caspar? *A.* In a coach—I said old 'aspar got out somewhere about Charing-cross or the Strand, to the best f my recollection—as near as I can recollect it might be a quarter or twenty ıinutes past nine o'clock—it was not ten o'clock—it might be half-past ine o'clock—I should say it was after nine o'clock by the distance we 'ent—we went from the Swan and Two Necks to the Southampton railway tation—it was a few minutes past eight o'clock when we set out—we 'ent direct to the station near Vauxhall—it is about three miles or three ıiles and a half—we then came back again to the coach office in the Regent- ircus, Piccadilly, which would make it six miles—that is about two miles nd a half—we went from there to the Strand—it was a two-horse hackney- oach—I cannot recollect how many miles an hour we went—young Caspar old the coachman to drive as fast as he could—I dare say we went six or even miles an hour—the coachman went as fast as he could.

Q. How do you make it an hour and a half, if the coach went at the rate f six or seven miles an hour? *A.* We waited some time—young Caspar ot out at the coach office at the Circus—he stopped there a few minutes —we stopped eight or nine minutes at Vauxhall-bridge—as near as I can ell, old Caspar left the coach about half-past nine—young Caspar went ith me from the Strand to the coffee-house in St. Paul's church-yard— e got out there, and I got out with him, and we went into the coffee- ouse—to the best of my recollection I finally parted with young Caspar bout half-past ten o'clock—I should think we staid an hour at least at he coffee-house—we went out of our road a little at Vauxhall-bridge, but nly a short distance—I do not recollect what distance—it might take us ive minutes out of the way—we stopped and made inquiry when we found e were out of the road.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* To the best of your belief this is a correct plan,

with the exception of their having placed the furnaces in an entirely diff ent position? *A.* Yes.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I do not know whether you know Moss's hous *A.* Yes, I should say it was about a mile and a half from the Royal E change, and perhaps two miles and a half from Charing Cross—it is not mile, I think, from Charing Cross to St. Paul's Church-yard—it may three miles from Charing Cross to Moss's house—I should say it is quarter of a mile beyond Whitechapel church—I should say it is two mi and a half from Charing Cross to Whitechapel church—that is my calcu tion—I will not swear that it is not three miles and a half.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You speak of distance to the best of your jud ment and as to time? *A.* Yes—I do not say whether old Caspar got at Charing Cross or in the Strand—I should think it would take a about twenty-five minutes to go from Charing Cross to New-street.

Q. Supposing a man to be standing at or near two of the furnaces, co he see a person standing by the wainscot of the shop? *A.* Certainly, could see into the street—I went on purpose to try if it was possible, a thought it would be a necessary question—as the plan was first marked y could not see the furnaces at all from the door, but they can be seen fr the street—the brick work can.

COURT. *Q.* You could see a man standing at the wainscot from t furnaces? *A.* Yes, certainly.

MARY SOLOMON. I am the daughter of Henry Solomon. I was at ho in the Strand on the morning of Easter Tuesday, the 2nd of April last- saw the prisoner Moses at my father's house that morning, in the sittin room up stairs, where I was sitting—my father came there with him, I I retired from the parlour.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Did you return i the room after you retired? *A.* No, I did during the day—it was a ba room—I went into the front-room—I cannot exactly remember how l I staid there—I remained some time—I returned into the sitting-room the course of the day, but not while my father was there—I do not kn exactly how long—it might be about an hour—I did not hear my fat go away from the room, nor any one leave the room—I returned as s as I thought they had gone away.

GEORGE WOOD. In April last I received a £100 bank note from D —I took it to Ransom's, the banker's, and got sovereigns for it—I gave sovereigns to John Dean—it was on the day Mr. Solomon was summo to appear at the police-office—it was on Saturday—I was in Solomon's s vice at the time.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Are you so still? Yes.

BENJAMIN WOOLF. I am a tailor, living in Regent-street. On the 2 of April, Isaac Solomon came to my house—I gave him 100*l.* in a chec upon Ransom's, and 20*l.* in money—I was repaid on the following d the 3rd of April, by this cheque—(*marked No.* 10)—it looks like this- have not the cheque I gave Isaac Solomon—I have my books with me, I I destroy my cheques—the cheque has been returned to me, but I destro it—I have my book, with the margin of the cheque here.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* When was this che destroyed? *A.* Soon after it came back—I destroy all my cheques—w the cheques come back I look over them to see if they are right and dest them—I destroyed this the morning it came back—the banker's clerk

tell you when it came back—it was before I went before the Magistrate—I have my cheques back about every month, sometimes longer, sometimes shorter—I do not sign a book when I have them back—I should think it was before I was examined before the Magistrate—I will not swear, because I cannot tell—I had not the cheque in my possession the day I went before the Magistrate—I am a nephew of Solomon's.

GEORGE GRIFFITHS. I am clerk to Messrs. Ransom and Co., bankers, in Pall Mall. Benjamin Woolf, the last witness, banks at our house, on the 2nd of last April, we paid a cheque in favour of Henry Solomon, drawn by Woolf, for 100*l.*

Q. Tell me whether among the notes you paid one of £5., No. 81,406, dated the 3rd of March, 1838? *A.* I paid one of that number, but the date I did not take—I also paid a £5 note, No. 71,342—(*these two notes were numbered* 16 *and* 17.)

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* This does not tell you who it was paid to? *A.* No, the draft was drawn in the name of Solomon—it does not say to whom it was paid.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Do you remember to whom it was paid? *A.* No.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* The entry is in your hand-writing? *A.* Yes, I paid it with my own hands.

ARCHIBALD DUNCAN RILEY. I am the son of Mr. James Riley, a solicitor, and am his clerk. I am acquainted with the hand-writing of the prisoner Moses—(*looking at note No.* 17—71342)—here is Moses' hand-writing—I see his name on the back of it—I have no doubt that it is Moses' hand-writing—(*looking at note No.* 16—81406)—this is also his hand-writing—they are both his hand-writing.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Do you know Mr. Abrahams, the attorney? *A.* Yes; I cannot tell who found me out—I had no communication with him on the subject of the hand-writing—I have seen him here—I should say it was eight years since I have seen Moses write—it was at my father's chambers, No. 17, Clement's Inn.

JOHN CHURCHER HEWLET. I am deputy prothonotary of the Palace Court. I have seen the prisoner Moses write once—I have had to swear him to affidavits very often in the course of my duty—it is impossible to say how often, several times I should say—I have by those means acquired a knowledge of his hand-writing—I think I should know it if I saw it—from the slight knowledge I have of his hand-writing, I believe the words "E. Moses" on these two notes to be his hand-writing.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* How many thousand affidavits do you swear in the course of a year? *A.* A great many more than I could count.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Just look again at that hand-writing, and tell me if it is usual or unusual? *A.* It is an unusual style of writing—perhaps, I should say, when I saw these two notes I put them by the side of one or two of his signatures.

HENRY WEST. I am clerk to Mr. Abrahams. I am acquainted with the hand-writing of the prisoner Moses—I believe the hand-writing at the back of these two notes to be his.

THOMAS VINE. I am assistant officer at the Palace Court. I am acquainted with Moses' hand-writing—I believe the writing at the back of these notes to be his.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You are employed by Mr. Abrahams? *A.* I have been occasionally, to serve writs—I am not a general

runner for him—I have done very little business for him lately—I have been in jail I think twice—that is all, I swear—it was once for a debt, the other time for an assault—I have certainly been locked up once or twice for being drunk—I cannot say how many times—I have never been locked up for any thing else—I was never charged with picking pockets—I have never been in Newington jail (*looking at a paper*)—this is not my name, my name is Vine not Vineing—all I have been in prison for was being drunk, for debt, and for an assault—only one assault—I have seen Moses write several times—I have been in the habit of serving writs for him occasionally for the last eight years by going with officers to arrest people—he has given me instructions in writing, and I have been with him to Mr. Abrahams's office at the Palace Court.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* As assistant officer it is part of your duty to serve writs? *A.* Yes, I am appointed especially for that purpose—I serve writs for other attorneys besides Mr. Abrahams, all the attorneys that practise in that Court—I never went by any other name than Thomas Vine—I never in my life went by the name of James Vining—I never knew such a person as James Esdale Whittaker—there is not the slightest pretence for saying I was in custody for picking a pocket or stealing of any kind.

PERCIVAL NORTON JOHNSON. I am in partnership with Mr. Cock, as gold-refiners, in Hatton-garden. I remember on Easter Tuesday last receiving a bar of mixed gold and silver—one of the young Solomons brought it—I do not know his name—the value of the bar was 500*l.* odd—I gave the person who brought it a cheque for 400*l.*, drawn on the bankers Williams, Deacon, & Co.—I afterwards had the gold assayed—my cheque was returned to me—(*looking at it, marked* "*No.* 19")—this is the cheque I gave young Solomon—I had paid some money to one of the Solomons before on that morning—I do not know to which—I was in my lapidary, and Corfield, my clerk, sent up to me to sign a cheque for 60*l.*—this is the cheque I signed (*marked* "*No.* 20")—that was paid first in the morning.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Was that the case with both cheques? *A.* A silver bar was brought in the morning, and that was paid on account—I did not see the person who brought it—the second bar I took in myself, and saw the person who brought it—that was the 500*l.* bar.

WILLIAM JOHN COCK. I am in partnership with the last witness. On Thursday, the 4th of April, Henry Solomon called on me, and I gave him a cheque on Williams, Deacon, & Co., for 127*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*—this is it ("*No.* 21")—as balance for a silver bar and a parting bar, that is a bar containing gold and silver—that was the balance of the 400*l.* and the 60*l.*, making together 587*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

JAMES GILES. I am clerk to Messrs. Williams, Deacon, & Co., bankers Cock and Johnson bank there—on the 2nd of April this cheque of theirs for 400*l.* ("*No.* 19") was paid at our house by another clerk named Thackery—he is away from indisposition—on the 14th of April I cashed this other cheque of theirs myself ("*No.* 21") for 127*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*—I paid it in a note for 100*l.* and I believe cash.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You have the books here where it is entered in your own hand-writing? *A.* Yes—I am sure I paid a £100 note with my own hand—I paid it to Solomon.

JOHN SLY. I am clerk to Mr. Adamthwaite, notary to the house of Williams, Deacon, and Labouchere. I know this note (*looking at one*

for 300*l.*, *marked* "*No.* 15 ")—I should think that this note was in their banking-house—I received it at Scott's, the banker's, on the 2nd of April, for Williams, Deacon, & Co.—I brought it to my employer to our office in St. Michael's Alley, and gave it to him—at that time Mr. Friend was his partner—he received the note, and he has gone away—he did live in Cullum-street, Fenchurch-street—Mr. Adamthwaite cannot give information where he is to be found—I did not see that note afterwards in the hands of Mr. Adamthwaite—I saw it at William's, the bankers, one day last week, when I was subpœnaed—last Wednesday week I think it was—one of the cashiers showed it to me—all I can say is, I received it from Scott and paid it to Mr. Friend, Mr. Adamthwaite's partner—I do not transact any of the business at the banking-house—I made a mark on the note, "Scott & Co., 2 day 4 month"—I delivered the note to Mr. Friend on the same day.

JOHN HAWKES. I am in the pay clerk's office, in the Bank of England. This 300*l.* note (*marked No.* 15) was paid into the Bank on the 15th of April—I did not receive it with my own hand, but my colleague did—I gave twenty 10*l.* notes and twenty 5*l.* notes for it—among the tens were these, which I will read out, "No. 36426, 16038, 30060, 30061, 9911, 22302, 4375, 36540, 36717, 10932, 18650, 14517, 12915, all dated 11th of January, 1839; among the fives were No. 91443, dated 3rd of May, 1838; 91123, the same date—(*these were the notes given up by Moss.*)

Cross-examined by Mr. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* You utter notes again in a certain time, do you? *A.* We re-issue fives and tens—the dates alter, but the numbers are the same—there may be more of one number out, but with a different date—we never issue the same number with the same date—I have no entry of the 300*l.* in this book—it was taken off the file, and I put my initials on it—I do not exactly know the day—it was when Mr. De Mole came to the chief cashier's office, and I put my initials on it as knowing it to be a note I had given change for, but I have no memorandum of it here at present—the transaction occurred on the 2nd of April—I have it here in the other witness's writing.

CUTHBERT GEORGE BROWN. I am one of the pay clerks in the Bank. This 300*l.* note was presented to me on the 2nd of April, by a person of the name of Solomon—the notes Mr. Hawkes has read from his book were the notes given in exchange for the 300*l.* note.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Does it appear in that book that these notes were given for that 300*l.* note? *A.* Yes—the 300*l.* note is not down at all—I have no book in which it is entered—I posted the notes on the 2nd of April, the day they were given—I saw Mr. Hawkes pay the notes to a person calling himself Solomon.

COURT. *Q.* Do you know Solomon by sight? *A.* No.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was it on that occasion you received this 300*l.* note? *A.* Yes.

COURT *to* JOHN HAWKES. *Q.* Who did you pay these notes to? *A.* A person of the name of Solomon—I did not know him, I have seen him several times since I have been here on this trial—I could swear to him now, but I could not then.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Is it the custom of the Bank for the person who exchanges a note to write his name and address on it? *A.* Yes—I should apprehend the name and address on this note was written before—I did not see it written—these initials, "J. H." on it, are my writing, when it was taken off the file—it was on the file of the cashier's office, at the Bank,

and was applied for by Mr. De Mole—I apprehend he applied on the first day of the examination at Lambeth-street—it was produced to me, I immediately saw that it was correct according to my account of the transaction of that day, and I put my initials on it—I paid the notes to a person calling himself Solomon—I gave the value for the note received by Brown in the notes that have been read.

COURT. *Q.* Is there any address on it? *A.* Yes; "H. Solomon, Foreign Money Exchange Office, 53, Strand."

MR. PHILLIPS *to* MR. BROWN. *Q.* How long have you known Ellis Caspar? *A.* Since 1818—he is a watchmaker—I purchased a watch of him, for which I paid him 51*l.*—I recommended one person to him—in his dealing with me, I found him fair and honourable—I believe him to be an honest tradesman.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Have you any knowledge at all of his character for the last ten or twelve years? *A.* Not for so short a time.

GEORGE RICHARD JOHNSON. I am an assayer of metals, and carry on business in Maiden-lane, Wood-street. On the 2nd of April, some assays for Henry Solomon were made at our house—there were three assays tried for gold and silver both, and one of silver only—on the 3rd of April, there were two assays of gold made for the same party—in consequence of some message I afterwards received, I sent the two last assays to Mr. Bult, in Cheapside, by the desire of John Dean, Solomon's man—the writing on these two assay papers is mine—I believe they are what were sent to Mr. Bult.

JOHN DOWN. I am one of the clerks in the banking-house of Williams, Deacon, and Co. On the 2nd of April, I received this £300 note on account of that house—I have the memorandum—I received the note from Adamthwaite and Friend, our notaries.

EDWARD CLARK. I am clerk to Mr. Bult, of Cheapside. On the 2nd of April I made a payment to some person of Solomon's establishment—it was 124*l.* 1*s.*, in one Bank-note of 100*l.*, No. 1888, dated 5th of February, 1839; four notes of 5*l.*, dated 12th of January, 1839, and the rest in cash—on the 4th of April, I paid 156*l.* 17*s.*, in two 20*l.* notes, three 5*l.* notes, and the remainder must have been in cash, as I have no entry of that—on the 8th of April, I made a further payment of 111*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.* in cash; on the 12th, I paid 100*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.*, in one note of 50*l.*; two, of 20*l.*; and one, of 10*l.*—I think that was paid to the elder Mr. Solomon—I cannot recollect who I paid the others to.

PERCIVAL NORTON JOHNSON *re-examined.* *Q.* You say you received the second bar yourself? *A.* I did—it was a mixture of gold and silver—I received it of one of the young Solomons, but I cannot say which.

WILLIAM BLAXLAND. I am a clerk in the banking-house of Messrs. Robarts, Curtis, and Co. On the 3rd of April I paid a cheque of Mr. Bult's of £1200—I paid it in eleven £100 notes and 100 sovereigns—*(cheque read)*—"15, Lombard-street, London, 3rd of April, 1839. Messrs. Robarts, Curtis, and Co., pay No. 2394, or bearer, 1200*l.* JOSEPH BULT, SON, and Co."—the notes were, Nos. 335, 2668, 1098, 1247, 3219, 2775, 3802, 1135, 1410, 2085, 2480, all dated the 5th of February, 1839.

THOMAS FARTHING. I am cashier in Ransom's banking-house. On the 3rd of April I received, on Henry Solomon's account, three notes of £100 each, Nos. 1098, 2688, and 335, dated the 5th of February, 1839—they were placed to his credit, and on the same day I exchanged another note for Henry Solomon for £100, No. 2480, dated the 5th of

February—I gave for that a £50 note, No. 1868, dated the 23rd of May, and £50 in gold—I do not remember who brought that note—On the 10th of April there was another £100 note paid in to the credit of Solomon—it was No. 1410, dated the 5th of February—on the 11th there was another £100 note, but that was not paid in to his credit, it was to take up a bill that was discounted by our house for Solomon—the No. of that note was 2085, dated the 5th of February—there was a considerable balance upon that bill—I gave in change a £50 note, a £20 note, and the rest in cash—it was to pay a bill of 10*l.* 5*s.* only—I gave a balance of 89*l.* 15*s.*

Cross-examined by Mr. Sergeant Bompas. *Q.* Was that a bill on Solomon? *A.* No, a bill we discounted for Solomon—I cannot say who it came from—all these entries are in my hand-writing.

Philip Edwards. I am a clerk in the house of Ransom and Co. On the 8th of April I received three £100 notes on account of Mr. Henry Solomon, Nos. 3802, 2276, and 3219, all dated the 5th of February.

George Thorn. I am cashier at Ransom's. On the 6th of April I exchanged a £100 bank note on account of Mr. Solomon—it was No. 1247, dated the 5th of February—I gave sovereigns for it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sergeant Bompas. *Q.* Do you know who brought it? *A.* I recollect that it was brought by his servant, and can swear it.

Mr. Bodkin. *Q.* On the 9th of April did you receive another £100 note on account of Solomon? *A.* Yes, it was No. 2775, dated February the 5th, 1839—I am not positive who brought it—I gave notes and sovereigns in exchange for it.

——— Warner. I am an out-teller in the Bank of England. This £5 note—(*looking at one*)—was paid into the Bank on the 14th of May.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sergeant Bompas. *Q.* Have you got the entry here? *A.* Yes—this is the out-telling book—here is an entry in it in pencil, which I made the other day from the book in the accountant's office in the Bank—I received the note myself from Robarts, Curtis, and Co.—here it is entered in this out-teller's book—here are seventeen fives entered with a tick—this is the only entry by which I know that I received it.

Q. Is there any mark in that book at all to distinguish one note from another? *A.* Yes, here is Dorrien's notes distinguished by a cross, and Robarts's have a tick—here is a tick on the note—I put a tick on them if I receive a good many—if I received a few I should perhaps put down the numbers.

Mr. Bodkin. *Q.* Looking at this entry in this book, are you able to say that that day you received seventeen £5 notes from Robarts's house? *A.* Yes, looking at the mark upon the note, I can say that this is one of the seventeen.

Court. *Q.* How does that mark enable you to say that this is one of the seventeen? *A.* I marked the notes of that house that day in that style.

Mr. Sergeant Bompas. *Q.* And you mark them so every day if you have a large number? *A.* Yes.

Mr. Bodkin. *Q.* As you always put the same mark on the notes you receive from Robarts's, how are you able to say that you received this note on that particular day, the 14th of May? *A.* I marked my notes that way on that day—I always mark Robarts's notes that way.

Q. But, as you always put that same mark on Robarts's notes, how are you able to say that this was received that day? *A.* The party came about a week after to inquire about these notes, and that directed my attention to the file, and there I saw the seventeen notes.

Q. Had you, between the 14th of May and the day the person called and directed your attention to the file, any other £5 notes from Robarts's, which you had marked in the same way? *A.* No, sir, I had not—after I receive the notes they are paid to the clearer's office, and go to the cash book, and from there to the accountant's—the seventeen notes I received that day would be posted in the Accountant General's Office the next morning.

Q. Have you searched the books in the Accountant General's Office, in which these notes would be entered? *A.* I saw the file of notes, and there I saw the notes filed which had been received by me on the 14th of May, and this one was amongst them—I searched the file on the day the person called, about a week after the 14th of May, and upon that search I found this note amongst the seventeen notes.

MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* Did I understand you that you put in this book the marks which you put on the notes? *A.* Yes, invariably so, so that if there is no mark in this book I put no mark on the notes, and if there is a mark I put a mark on the notes.

Q. Then you never put the tick on any but Robarts's? *A.* If I had the west-end walk, and received a number of notes from Coutts's, perhaps I should put the tick on them.

Q. Is there any tick in this book on Robarts's notes? *A.* No, there is no tick here—here is a tick on Dorien's notes on the 15th—this tick runs through the book to other bankers who pay a large amount—here is no tick to Robarts' on the 14th of May—that must have been an error of mine—business perhaps was heavy.

Q. When you searched the file, can you tell how many £5 notes were on it, might there have been twenty or one hundred notes? *A* Oh. yes, more than that—they run in rotation, according to the ledger.

COURT. *Q.* There might be one hundred other £5 notes as well as the seventeen? *A.* Yes on the file.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Though you appear to have omitted to put the tick in the book, can you recollect from memory whether you put the tick on the notes that day on Robarts? *A.* To the best of my belief I did—there are notes of different amounts filed on that file—if a note is stopped we have a printed form to say who stopped it, and on such a day.

Q. Is there any thing in the method by which they are filed, which would enable you to go to the file and put your hand on the notes taken on a particular day? *A.* Not me, sir—the accountant shows it—it is his property—he keeps the file—there is no division of days on the file.

Q. You were told the note was stopped about a week afterwards, and you went to the file and found that note with several others, did you find seventeen notes marked in the way this is? *A.* Yes, and this was one of them.

COURT. *Q.* How are you enabled to go at once to these notes? *A.* By the date of the month that they told me I brought it in—I got my information from the secretary's office.

GEORGE FREDERICK BULT *re-examined.* *Q.* You spoke to the occasion of the cheque being given to Solomon about the bars of gold, did you send a mesage to Solomon about it? *A.* Yes, and I received a message from him in return—I did not get my money back.

COURT. Q. On what day did you send that message? *A.* On the 2nd f April, the day we received the bars—within ten minutes after I gave im the cheque.

ELIZA TRYE. I live with Mr. Gurney in the Strand, he is a wine merhant. I am frequently in the habit of exchanging notes for Mr. Solomon —I cannot say whether I did so in April.

THOMAS PHYTHIAN. I am a grocer, and live in the Strand; I am in artnership with Mr. Eaves. In the month of April, John Dean applied o me to exchange a £100 note, I do not recollect the day—it was left in ny hands for three or four hours, and I sent it over by my apprentice to Solomon's house.

RICHARD STONE. I am an oilman, and live in Buckingham-street, Strand. I know John Dean, servant to Solomon, he came to me with a £100 note one day about the 7th or 8th of April—I did not give him change for it as I had not sovereigns enough—he came several times with £5 and £10 notes, and I gave him change for them sometimes, and sometimes not—I had £30 or £40 worth of notes of £5 or £10 from him, which I paid away to different tradespeople.

JOSEPH LUXTON. I live in King William-street, in the Strand, and am a publican—I know Mr. Solomon's man, Dean—he came to me for change —it was on a Wednesday, and in April, I think, but I am not quite clear —he came four or five times the same morning—I had changed for him before, but on that day I noticed his coming so frequently—he wanted change for some £5 notes which I gave him—there were fives I am quite positive—I am not quite certain whether I changed a ten or not, but I am certain about the fives—he wanted change for a £100 note that day—I was not able to give it him in gold—I said I could give it him in silver if he liked—I did not change it.

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. Q. When you paid away these notes, were you sometimes asked to put your name on them? *A.* I have done it without being asked sometimes—I do not believe I did on these notes—if any body had asked me to have done it, I certainly should have done it—I had changed £5 notes for him before that time, but none after—if he sent, and I had change, I gave it him in a moment—I never made the slightest difference in putting my name on his notes as well as others.

JOHN HOWARD. I was employed by Lea, ever since the 27th of March, to watch certain persons with respect to this robbery—I know Crutched-friars—I was there on Good Friday last—I saw both the prisoners, Caspars, there, both together, very deeply in conversation—their heads were close together for about an hour and a half—I saw them on the 1st of April, the day Moss's house was searched—I passed the house in Mansel-street, where Moss had taken apartments and saw the elder Caspar stand with his hand to his mouth, leaning his head in the younger Caspar's neck, and pointing to the house where Moss lived in Mansel-street—I know the person of Davis who has absconded—I know his house in Coventry-court— I saw him leave his house in Coventry-court on several days while I was watching there—I cannot recollect the day of the month—I know the house where the prisoner Moses lives—I have seen Davis go from Coventry-court to the house of Moses in Vinegar-yard more than once or twice— I did not go into Moses' house—I saw Davis go in, and after he went in I went to the window and saw the prisoner Moses, and Davis go into the parlour on one occasion—it is very likely I have seen him go in on some

other occasion, but I never noticed any thing besides—I have seen the prisoner Abrahams at her father's house—I know Solomon's house in the Strand—I was set to watch there and on one occasion I saw Abrahams come out of Solomon's house, and thinking her a servant girl I did not follow her—I have no recollection of the day—it was my duty when I saw Mr. Lea every morning to tell him what transpired in the day—I after that saw Abrahams come out of Solomon's house, and a man of the name of Dixon was on the opposite side of the street watching with me, and he followed her as far as Bedford-street.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long had you been acting as a spy by Mr. Lea? *A.* Ever since the 27th of March—I was settled with on one occasion for fourty-four days' service—I do not know how much they owe me—I have made no calculation—they paid me 10*l.* all but a fews hillings, for the forty-four days—I calculated it was about 4*s.* a day—I made a daily report to Mr. Lea, my employer—Dixon was in Mr. Lea's employ—I do not know whether Roe had any one—I saw Dixon here—he dined over the way—we had different little expenses, extra drops of half-and-half, or so on, or any thing I took a fancy to—I made no charge, it was given to me—I told him there was refreshment at different times, and the amount was given to me—I am not aware that I dined at Mr. Lea's expense—I dined at my own, considering I was serving Mr. Hartley, he paid for my services, and I paid for my own dinners—I do not remember when the Caspars were taken up—I went to the police-office—I never was examined—Mr. Lea saw me daily—I do not know that I was kept back to be *sprung* upon the prisoners to-day—I did not tell the prisoners I had these facts, I had no business to do it—I do not know how many examinations there were—I was always in attendance—there were six examinations or there might be a dozen—there was nothing to prevent my being examined at the police-office—I have occasionally watched the prisoners' houses from morning to night—I watched as often as I could, and this is all I have been able to discover of them—I saw them in the street as I have described—I have seen them in the Borough about five o'clock, in broad daylight—there were other persons in the street—I pointed them out to some persons who were not spies, Messrs. Lea and Roe—Lea was not in sight of the Caspars—he was just by—I saw Mr. Hartley, he attended at the examination—I believe Mr. Dixon was not examined—I should say he was not—I have no doubt he was not—he is here to-day—the last time I saw Davis was on one occasion at the examination, when Mrs. Abrahams was going to make some statement, and he was there—I saw Lea that day—he saw Davis—there was not time given for him to abscond that I know of—he has absconded—I do not know how often I have seen him in the purlieus of the police-office—I have not seen him since Moses was in custody—I swear that—I do not know how much they owe me, I do not know how many days it is—I leave it to their honour—I mean to swear I made no agreement for each day—I do not know that it depends on how I finish the job.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* You spied Alice Abrahams? *A.* No, I did not spy her, but I saw her cross—I did not see her make a statement, she was up there for the purpose of making a statement—I saw Davis that day—I am not aware that I saw Davis after that—I have not seen him since Moses was in custody in Bow-street—I saw him there, and Lea knew he was there—he was not taken.

JAMES DIXON. I was employed by Lea to watch some persons supposed

e implicated in this matter—I was at one time watching Solomon's se in the Strand—I cannot exactly say the day when that was—I saw prisoner Abrahams come out—she went up Bedford-street—I was at the e when Solomon was first summoned there, and I was examined as a ness—what I have just stated happened after that.

HOMAS PHILLIPS. I am in the accountant's office in the Bank of Eng-d. It is the duty of Hawkes and other pay clerks to make entries—I duce extracts from the Bank books as to the £300 and two £5 notes—I k the extracts myself, and examined them with another clerk—(*reads*) "3rd January, 1839, £300, No. 39,836"—the ledger is headed Matthew rshall—it is entered to his credit—he is the chief cashier of the Bank it is posted on the 2nd of April in the Y book, page 546—that is the ole of the entry in that book—in the cash-book there is an entry on the d of April, 1839, under the head of Mr. Hawkes, the cashier—I find note entered—(*reads*)—"3rd of January, 39,836, £300"—this is all entry in both the books on the subject of the £300 note—according to course of business at the Bank of England, that denotes that this note £300 came in through Mr. Hawkes, on the 2nd of April, 1839, and was ted in the ledger to the credit of Matthew Marshall, the chief cashier, the 2nd of April—with respect to the £5 notes, here is in page 729, the d of April, 1838, £5, No. 71,312 —that is the date of the note—it is ted when it came into the Bank, on the 14th of May, 1839, $\frac{P}{X}$ 146, s is headed "Matthew Marshall, chief cashier"—in the cash-book, on the th of May, 1839, in $\frac{P}{X}$ 146, there appears "2nd of April, 1838, No. ,342 £5," and at the end of it is the name of Mr. Warner, teller, which nifies it came in through him—the other £5 note in the ledger is "3rd March, 1838, No. 81,436"—that is the date of the note, and it is ded Matthew Marshall "13th of May, 1839, $\frac{N}{X}$ 43," which denotes the y on which it came in—in the cash-book, in page 43 $\frac{N}{X}$, 13th of May, 1839, entered "3rd of March, 1838, 81,406 £5"—it came in by the London int Stock Bank—according to the course of business at the Bank, the two tracts I have read denote the same circumstances with respect to the £5 te as are denoted of the £300 note—the date they come in, through ose hands, the date of the note, the number of it, the value of the te, and that they were posted in the book according to the entry—the tract denotes that the £300 note came in through the hands of Mr. awkes—and of the two £5 notes, that one came in through the medium Warner, and the other through the Joint Stock Bank.

MR. PHILLIPS *to* JOHN HOWARD. *Q.* You stated you had been paid forty-four days, was it during these forty-four days you saw the two spars? *A.* Yes, I do not keep dates in my memory—I put down thing in books—I had been employed the Wednesday previous to my ing the two Caspars in Mansel-street on the Monday, which was five or days—I was employed on the 27th—this took place on the 1st of May.

JAMES HANDS (*police-constable K* 248.) I was at Lambeth-street office the 14th of June—there are several places at the office where persons custody are put into—I was near that place on the morning of the 14th June—the prisoners were at that time confined there—I heard the pri-ners Lewin Caspar and *Money* Moses quarrelling and talking very loudly—eard Lewin Caspar say to Moses, "Do you intend to let me have any ney? I want 40*l.* or 50*l.* to prepare for my defence"—Moses said, "No, vant four or five fifties to pay for my own defence;" and Caspar said, Had I had the 1400*l.* or 1200*l.* as you promised, it might have been dif-

ferent"—Moses made some answer which I did not distinctly hear—Moses then said, "You are a b——y rogue, you did not give him even what you had"—there was something said then which I did not hear—I heard Moses say, "Did you ever give him 5*l.*?"

Cross-examined by MR. SERGEANT BOMPAS. *Q.* How long have you belonged to the Police? *A.* Nearly three years—I was not employed listening at the cells—there were no other policeman in the yard—the jailor was part of the time, and heard some part, and then went away—there was a man who lives in the office came down to draw some water, and the noise he made drawing prevented me hearing the whole conversation—the jailor was there when that person came down—I was requested to stay in the yard—the jailor came to me and told me to stay in the yard to keep the door shut—I do no know how long exactly I had been in the yard—when Caspar said about the 1400*l.* or 1200*l.* Moses said something I did not hear, on account of the noise made by the man drawing the water—he was drawing it while I was listening—I do not know the person's name—he lives at Lambeth-street office—I cannot exactly say how long the yard is—it is not so long as this room—it is six or eight feet wide—the prisoners spoke quite loud—there are no bars, so that they can look out—there are four short bars over the door—the tap is at the further end of the yard—I cannot say exactly what time it was, it was from half-past eight to half-past nine o'clock—I think they were examined about twelve o'clock—I waited in the yard a very short time after that conversation—a very few minutes—I cannot say how long I was there before the conversation began—I should say a full minute—as soon as I heard them talking, their noise attracted my attention—I went to listen to what they were saying—I cannot say how many policemen there were outside the yard at that time—I cannot say how many were outside when I went out—I do not know that there were any there—they were not all there—the door of the yard is not locked, it closes with a spring-lock, which any body can open from the inside, but nobody from the outside—I cannot say if there is a key to open it outside—the jailor went away before I did, and came again—he went away before this conversation was ended—I cannot say how how long I was listening to this conversation—it might have been five minutes—I swear it was more than one minute—I will not swear it was five minutes—I went quite close to the door, and I went up the same day to be examined—I have not seen my depositions since—no copy has been given me since—this was the last day they were examined—I have had no opportunity of reading my deposition since—it is the jailor's duty to attend at the doors—he has the keys of the cell—nobody else can do it while he retains the keys—I am not aware that there is any key to the outer door.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* What were you before you were in the police? *A.* I was in business as a hair-dresser till I entered the police—I have been nothing else—I have had a shop, and been journeyman—when I went into the police I had not been in regular employment for three months—I have no other acquaintance with the younger Caspar than seeing him at each examination except the first—I cannot say how often he was there—he was every time in the dock, and I was in the office—I had been acquainted with Moses the same time as I had been with Caspar—I heard him examined—that is all I have heard of him—while on examination, and since he has been in custody, I frequently heard him speak, while he was in the cells, and Caspar also—it was a

ood thick door that they were behind—I could not see through it, but I ould hear through it—there were only the four prisoners in that cell—I id not hear either of the others speak—I swear those are the persons who poke—I know them well enough to know the sound of their voices through i deal door—I think the door is above an inch thick—I cannot swear how nuch more—it was not three inches—I did not go into the office imme-liately they were under examination and state this story—I was called nto the office, and was not aware that the solicitor for the prosecution knew that I heard this—Mr. Humphreys was there—I do not know Mr. Abrahams—I had spoken about it among some of our men—I do not know that the jailor is here—I am twenty-eight years old.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Were you employed as a police-officer? *A.* Yes, I was only employed at the police-office in consequence of the excitement that this examination of the prisoners caused —I was there to prevent confusion at that time—the prisoners were sometimes confined in the cell where I heard the conversation, and sometimes in the adjoining cell—they were brought from the prison there —I believe they had been brought from the prison that morning—I had not seen them come—I did not see them put into that cell that morning—I saw them brought out after when they went into the office after that conversation—I was present at the cell when they were brought out, and followed them into the office—at the time of the conversation there were no more prisoners in that cell—after that the door was opened, and one or two of Moses' daughters came—the door was opened by the jailor two or three times prior to my hearing the conversation, for the purpose of taking something in to the prisoners, I then saw who was in the cell—he took them in a pipe and tobacco, and twice he took in a light—I believe that Solomon and Moss, who were admitted as witnesses, were in the further cell at the time of the conversation—there were no prisoners confined on night charges—there were not four other prisoners confined in the same cell at the time I heard this conversation, nor after till I saw the two young women let in by the jailor—I will swear that the prisoners were the only persons there at the time I heard the conversation—I cannot say if it was two or three times that I had looked into the cell and seen who was there, before I heard this conversation—I will not say from ten minutes to half an hour how long it was before—I had remained in the yard from the time of my looking in the cell till I heard the conversation—I was in the yard all the time, so as to be able to say who went in—there was not a drunken woman confined in that cell at that time, there might be afterwards—there was a drunken woman in the yard—I cannot say how long after, it might have been an hour, or it might have been two—she fainted away in the open yard—I cannot say if four of Moses' children came to see him that morning—I saw two I think—the jailor kept the key of that cell all that time —I did not at all—it was part of my duty to keep watch over the cells at the police-office—I was stationed in the yard to keep the prisoners and to keep people from going into the yard—I went at half-past eight o'clock—I left from nine o'clock to half-past nine, but I went in and out after that—I never left the yard from half-past eight o'clock till past nine—I might have gone up the steps of the office, but never out of sight of the cell door—I did not go into the office—I do not know where the jailor was all the time—I do not recollect who I first mentioned this conversation to—I mentioned it to some of our men—there was an inspector there—I did not consider this as of any importance—I think it was very likely to be the

jailor, who was the cause of my being taken before the Magistrate as he saw me standing there—I might have said to him, "They are quarreling there"—the jailor was there, and put his ear to the door, I believe twice—he did not hear the whole of it—to the best of my belief, I did not tell the jailor what I heard pass—when I went before the Magistrate, I heard the younger Caspar make a remark—I did not pay any attention to know whether he did wholly deny my statement or not—I perfectly or partly recollect what he stated, but whether he meant it as a denial of all I stated or not I do not know—I did not understand whether he totally denied it or not—I did not hear him say that my statement was false or untrue—I believe he said he had not made use of such words as I imputed to him, and he said that he applied to Moses to either give or lend him 5*l.* to defend himself—I do not precisely recollect what the words were, but I believe he said he did that because he was in great distress for want of money—I believe he said Moses had promised to give or lend him 5*l.*, and that he said to Moses, "If I had got 1400*l.* or 1200*l.* by that transaction, as you are reported to have got by it, you should not have wanted 5*l.*"—the drunken woman was not in the yard at the time of this conversation.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* You have been asked about the door and its thickness; how high was it? *A.* As near as I can state, from six to seven feet high, and over it were some short bars—there was no window—it was an open space.

JOHN HARDWICK, ESQ. I am one of the police Magistrates at the office in Lambeth-street. I have been so about seventeen years—the examination of the prisoners and the witnesses in this case, was conducted before me—I am the committing Magistrate—I remember some papers being presented to me, which I took into my private room—I had had no communication with the parties to whom the statement alluded before they were put into my hands—they were put in publicly in the office in the presence of the counsel and attorney—I took these statements into my private room at the request of the counsel, which was made publicly—it was publicly stated to be for the purpose of enabling me to ascertain whether, in my discretion, I should receive the testimony of Solomon as a witness for the Crown—the prisoners were present, and the counsels and attorneys on all sides, and the office full of people—I desired the clerk to accompany me to the private room—the attorney of Solomon was present in my private room—the statements were in the hands of the clerk, and I believe were read by the clerk in the presence of the young Solomon and Solomon's attorney—each of the persons who had made statements were brought into the room to me by themselves, and each of the statements were read to me without the interference of any body—the statements were read to each separately, and the others were not in the room at the time—after that had been done, and I had come to my conclusion as to the course to be taken, the persons left the private room, and were taken into the office, and there a *viva voce* examination by counsel took place publicly.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* You say that these papers were delivered to you publicly in the public office? *A.* Yes—I do not know whether any of the prisoners or their counsel or solicitors had the means of ascertaining one word of their contents—all that passed was, the counsel requested the Magistrates would take certain papers into their hands and retire into their room, and there read them—none of the counsel of any of the prisoners had any means of knowing one syllable that they contained—the counsel and attorneys for the prosecution retired with me—

the counsel and solicitors for the prisoners were not allowed to be there—Mr. Abrahams, the attorney for Mr. Solomon, was allowed to be in the room—I cannot say how many persons came into the room to make statements—there was Solomon and I think two of his sons—I do not recollect whether there was any more—I do not recollect whether Mr. Dean was one.

Q. Were these statements signed by the parties? *A.* Yes—after they had been read over to them, and every question strictly forbidden, and they had been distinctly told that the Magistrates would only receive it as voluntary confession, which might be used against them—when the papers were read by the clerk to us, the persons making the statements were asked, if such statements were true—the papers were each signed by the parties making the statements—I cannot say into whose hands they immediately passed, but I suppose into the hands of the counsel, as notes to examine the witnesses afterwards in open court—I received the papers from the hands of the counsel for the prosecution, before I went into the room, and returned them to their hands—this private examination might have lasted an hour and a half—I believe the counsel and attorneys for the prosecution had private audiences with me several times, not every morning—we were asked for a private audience and gave it, and should have given you the same if you had asked—Alice Abrahams was examined before me before this—I cannot say if she was examined on her oath, but she was examined and made a statement as a witness—I have never been desirous of any testimony, but when I found there was evidence to implicate her—there was none excepting her own statement—the prisoners were to be kept separate in Cold Bath Fields—there were various directions from time to time—myself and my brother Magistrate were there when these statements were read over—I am not sure whether Lea or Roe were there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jones. *Q.* Were you there when Lewin Caspar came to give information of this robbery? *A.* Yes, I think it was about twelve o'clock in the day—Lea, the officer, came and asked me whether I would give a gentleman in waiting a private audience—I found that person to be Lewin Caspar—when I saw him at the bar, I recognized him to be the person I had seen in the private room—he said he had been to the Mansion-house, and they had referred him to our office, for the purpose of detecting the thieves—in consequence of his application, I directed the officers to give the necessary assistance—in the interview young Caspar appeared agitated, and expressed great anxiety about the matter, and he put some papers into my hand, stating on these he had given an order for the delivery of some chests of gold dust.

Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* You have told us some orders were given that the prisoners should be kept separate? *A.* Yes, and I believe they were kept separate, so that they should have no communication with each other, except when they came to the office—I should not have read these papers in my private room, if I had not thought it detrimental to justice to read them publicly.

Cross-examined by Mr. Adolphus. *Q.* When you speak of counsel for the prisoners, do you mean any body else but Solomon? *A.* No.

Mr. Sergeant Bompas *to* John Roe. *Q.* Did you search the upper room at all at Solomon's house? *A.* Yes—I did not see any boxes there to my recollection—if I had seen any I should have opened them—I searched the house generally, as particularly as I could—I searched that room as carefully as I could—I certainly should have broken open any boxes I had

found there—I will not positively swear that there were no box but to the best of my recollection there was none—there was a g of lumber there—I did not pull it about, but I looked, and did any thing there that I was looking for—the room was small—it fectly light.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* In the course of this inve have you become acquainted with a person of the name of Franci *A.* I have—that is the clerk in Mr. Hartley's office, who has r —he did not introduce me to a person whose name is Kean, on board the *City of Limerick*—he did not introduce any person as a sailor who had been on board the *City of Limerick*, or wl give any information concerning the robbery.

(William Stewart, baker, Brydges-street, Covent-garden; Joh land, surgeon, Watling-street; Isaac Joliff, wine-merchant, Quee Cheapside; William Ward, collecting clerk; Thomas Slee, clerk rington and Co.; Thomas Croton, clerk to Mr. Ormes, Blackfria George Pearkes, shell-fishmonger, Vinegar-yard, Drury-lane; Joh tea-dealer, Great Russell-street, Covent-garden; Arnold Stead, g silver laceman, Drury-lane; Edward Bonney, publican, Little Shi William Ashcraft, boot-maker, Brydges-street, Covent-garden Gillot, Denton-street, St. 'Pancras; John Hailstone, tobac maker, Brewers-court, Bedford-bury; Nicholas M'Cann, Parliament-street; Benjamin Grimes, engine-maker and pewterer, street; Thomas Pearsal, sword-blade ornamenter, Little White Chancery-lane; Thomas Hughes Headling, silversmith and Sutton-street, Clerkenwell; John Henry Nunn, brass-founder, road; gave Moses and Abrahams a good character.)

(Dr. Solomon Hershell, Chief Rabbi of the German Jews in Londo lip Lazarus, stationer, Rosemary-lane; Mordecai Lazarus, David-lan well; Nathan Canstad, surgeon, Bury-street, St. Mary Axe; Morr surgeon, Houndsditch; Hyam Ansell, watch-manufacturer, Sidne Commercial-road; Thomas Chubb, tailor, Spital-square; Israe butcher, Duke-street, Aldgate; Aaron Simons, watchmaker and Bishopsgate-street; Maria Everest, Cross-street, Finsbury; Ann H vant of Maria Everest; William Kelly, cheesemonger, Chiswell-stre liam Ebourn, clock-case maker, Great Saffron-hill; Alfred Wilson case maker, Kirby-street, Clerkenwell; Godfrey Abrahams, watc Great Prescott-street; Abraham Abrahams, watch-manufacturer, F street; deposed to that of Lewin and Ellis Caspar.)

LEWIN CASPAR—GUILTY. Aged 24.

ELLIS CASPAR—GUILTY. Aged 55.—As Accessary before a the Fact.

MOSES—GUILTY. Aged 56.

ABRAHAMS—GUILTY. Aged 33.

Judgment Respited.

ESSEX CASES.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1959. ROBERT NUNN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th portmantua, value 10*s.*; 1 trunk, value 1*l.*; 7 pairs of trowsers, va

2 waistcoats, value 14*s.*; and 2 flannel shirts, value 3*s.*; the goods of James Hay.

(The prosecutor did not appear.) NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1960. WILLIAM LEE was indicted for a rape.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—DEATH recorded.

KENT CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1961. HENRY CHAPLIN and WILLIAM PRATT were indicted for stealing, on the 21st of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Patrick Burns, from his person.

JOHN ARCHER (*police-constable G* 150.) On the 21st of May I saw the prisoners together in Greenwich fair—they went behind a gentleman and tried his pocket, but found nothing—I saw them afterwards go behind the prosecutor—Pratt felt in his pocket, then went back and spoke to Chaplin, who closed up to the prosecutor, Pratt covering him—Chaplin put his hand into the prosecutor's left coat-tail pocket, and drew this handkerchief—I immediately took hold of him, and took it from his hand—I secured them both.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Are you sure you can make no mistake about this? *A.* Quite—there were a good many persons in the fair—I had never seen Chaplin before—I took them on the spot, before they moved a step.

PATRICK BURNS. I am a labourer, and live in Commerial-road, Lambeth. This is my handkerchief—I had it in my pocket at Greenwich fair, on Tuesday, the 21st of May—I was looking at a show—the officer tapped me on the shoulder, and asked if that handkerchief was mine, and I said it was—he had hold of the prisoners—I did not feel it taken.

(Chaplin received a good character.)

CHAPLIN—GUILTY—Aged 14. } *Recommended to mercy.*
PRATT—GUILTY—Aged 14. } Confined Three Months.

1962. WILLIAM FISHWICK was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May, 3 pence and 3 halfpence, the monies of Jacob Stevens, from the person of Maria Stevens.

MARIA STEVENS. I am the wife of Jacob Stevens, who is a porter in the Paragon, at Blackheath. On the 20th of May I was in Greenwich fair, about one o'clock in the day, looking at a show—I felt a hand in my pocket, turned round, and saw the prisoner standing close by the side of me—I said he had picked my pocket—he said if I said that I should swear his life away—I said, "They are my halfpence and penny-pieces you have in your hand, and I will hold you till I feel"—I did so, and then he passed it to another as soon as I said it was mine—he got away from me, but I caught him again, and a policeman, in plain clothes, came and took him—I am quite sure he is the person who had my money—I did not see his hand come out of my pocket, but he was the closest to me—there was another standing behind, to whom I saw him pass the money—I distinctly saw the money in his hand.

JOHN ARCHER (*police-constable G* 150.) I was in Greenwich fair, and saw the prosecutrix holding the prisoner—I held him while she saw what she had lost—she felt, and said, "Fourpence-halfpenny, and principally in

penny-pieces"—I found one shilling, one halfpenny, and three farthings on him—she told me she saw him pass her money to another boy—I looked round, and the other boy had got away.

Prisoner's Defence. I only came to London on Saturday night to look for work—I saw a number of people going to the fair, and went too, and as I was pushing by, the lady caught hold of me, and said I had been picking her pocket—I said I had not—she said I had the halfpence in my hand—I opened it directly, and had none—she then looked on the ground, and said I had given it to somebody behind—there were three or four hundred people as close as could be.

MARIA STEVENS *re-examined.* He opened his hand after he had passed the money to the other one—I am sure I saw it in his hand—I did not look on the ground—I had no occasion to do so. NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1963. JAMES RAYNER was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of a man whose name is unknown, from his person.

JOHN ARCHER. I am a policeman. On the 22nd of May I was at Greenwich fair, in plain clothes. I observed the prisoner there for about a quarter of an hour, and watched him—he went behind a gentleman, lifted the tail of his coat, and took this handkerchief from it—I immediately went to the gentleman, and asked if he had lost his handkerchief—he felt, and said he had—I said, "This boy has got it; come with me, and I will take it from him"—the prisoner crept under a show—I fetched him out, took the handkerchief from him, and the gentleman claimed it—he would not come to the station-house, as he said the had so much trouble in a case before—I do not know his name.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Was it this boy took it out of the pocket? *A.* Yes—there were two others in company with him at one time, but he was alone when he did this—I found a quantity of toys on him, which he said a boy had put into his pocket—I asked how he came by the handkerchief—he said the boy had put that in also.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

1964. MARY DESMON was indicted for killing and slaying Emma Brasley.

ELIZABETH BRASLEY. I am fourteen years old. Emma Brasley was my sister—she was two years and six months old—I was with her in the yard behind the house, between one and two o'clock one day, standing by her side, and the prisoner, who lived in the same house, threw some hot water out of the window, which came partly on my sister—she fell down—I picked her up directly, and she was taken in doors—I had seen the window opened a few minutes before the water was thrown out, and I had seen the prisoner at the window about a quarter of an hour before—my sister was taken to the hospital the same afternoon—the prisoner came down stairs crying, and said she was very sorry for what had happened.

CHARLOTTE JOY. I saw the child directly after it was scalded, and assisted the mother in taking her clothes off—the skin came off with the clothes—the prisoner seemed very much troubled and sorry for what she had done.

ELIZABETH BRASLEY. I am the child's mother. I was sweeping my room, and heard my little girl call out—I fetched her in—the prisoner ran

down stairs in about five minutes, and was in great distress about it—she said she had thrown the water out, and appeared very sorry.

ROWLAND WILLIAMS. I am a surgeon. The child was brought to the hospital on Thursday evening, the 23rd of May, and lived till Sunday—she died from the effects of the scald. NOT GUILTY.

1965. JAMES PERCEVAL was indicted for feloniously assaulting John Selby Watson, on the 6th of June, putting him in fear, and taking from his person, and against his will, 7 keys, value 7*s.*; 1 purse, value 1*s.*; 6 sovereigns, 4 half-sovereigns, 2 half-crowns, and 2 shillings, his goods and monies; and that he immediately, before and at the time of the robbery, feloniously did beat, strike, and use other personal violence to the said John Selby Watson.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN SELBY WATSON. I now live at Maidstone, but at the time of this transaction I lived at Eltham. On the 6th of June last year, I was going home down Wellhall-lane, leading to Eltham, out of the Dover-road—it was about half-past ten o'clock by the time I got to where I was robbed—the lane is a mile and a half long—before I got to the spot I passed the witness Leopard, who is lame—I got considerably ahead of him before any thing happened—when I got about two hundred yards up the lane I was met by two soldiers, who separated in such a manner as to oblige me to go between them—the one on my right-hand said, "Good night," and the other at the same moment, or nearly so, struck me with some heavy weapon which I did not see, on the left side of my head—I was stunned by the blow and knocked down—I remained insensible for some time, and on coming to myself I found the two men over me, one rifling my pockets and the other holding me—they had turned out one of my pockets, and were proceeding to rifle the other—I attempted to cry out, but the one who held me down put sand into my mouth, and pressed my mouth to prevent my calling out—they took from me money to the amount of 8*l.* odd, in six sovereigns, four half-sovereigns, and some shillings—I had no opportunity of noticing the features of either of them—I was lying on the ground at the moment they left me—they ran off as hard as they could towards Woolwich—on recovering a little I got up and walked towards Eltham, but thinking they might have left something on the spot I went back and looked about for my things, and while I was looking Leopard came up—I was bleeding very much—with his assistance I proceeded to Eltham—the clock struck eleven just as I entered Eltham—when I was lying in the lane I laid along the road, in the same direction as the road—it was rather a wide part of the lane—it was a moonlight night, but the moon was behind the men as they came up—there is a pathway there—I was in the pathway when struck, but when I was lying down I was in the road—the path is on the level of the road.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* How long was it before Leopard came up to you? *A.* Not more than five minutes after the outrage was committed—there is no turning between the end of the lane and the spot where I was robbed—I passed Leopard within one hundred yards before I got to the Dover-road—the end of the lane goes into the Dover-road—I was robbed about two hundred yards from the Dover-road—it might be more, but cannot be much more—I do not think it possible a person could walk along the road without seeing me lying there—I saw that the men were Marines from their dress—they had scarlet jackets—I cannot say that I noticed their trowsers—I have said to the best of my belief they had white

trowsers, but I wish to state I only say that to the best of my belief—I did not notice the lower part of their dress so much as the other.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* At what pace was Leopard going when you saw him? *A.* At a slow place, being lame—I walked much faster—I think he must have entered Wellhall-lane by the time this occurred—there are a few houses in the lane, but the greater part is only hedges—there was nothing but the hedge to prevent any body getting out of the high-road if they thought proper.

HENRY LEOPARD. I live at Eltham. I was going there from Wolwich-common, on the night of the 6th of June last year—I remember seeing Mr. Watson pass me—I was then about three hundred yards from the Dover-road, but I cannot say exactly—I crossed the Dover-road and entered Well-hall-lane—after I entered the lane a little distance, I met the witness Norton—he was in uniform—I have known him from his infancy—he was going in the direction of Woolwich—he was walking at a steady pace—he was alone—he said, "Good night," and I bid him the same—we called each other by name—I had got four or five hundred yards or more up the lane when I met him—I described to the constable the place where I met him, and he had the ground measured—Norton would not have an opportunity of seeing me coming some time before we met—as the road is zig-zag, winding—when I got further up the lane I got to Mr. Watson—I had not seen any other person in the interval—I found him hurt very much and assisted him to Eltham—I spoke of having seen Norton—his father and all his relations live at Eltham—I had left Eltham that day, and was returning home.

JAMES WATTS. I am high constable of Woolwich. The witnesses pointed out the places to me which they speak of—I measured the distances, and they are accurately stated in this plan (*produced*)—I first saw Norton the morning after the robbery—he made a communication to me on the subject—in consequence of which the prisoner was taken into custody a few days afterwards—he was not in the barracks that day—I was present before Sir Thomas Matthew Wilson and Sir John Webb at the examination—he made a statement before them, which was taken down in writing—I saw him put his mark to it—(*looking at it*)—this is the hand-writing of the two Magistrates—he called a witness named Thomas Baker, who also made a statement—this is it—I cannot swear whether it was made in Perceval's presence or not, but he was called as a witness for Perceval—I cannot charge my memory whether he was present, because at one period the witnesses were out of the room.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were not other witnesses called by Perceval besides Baker? *A.* There were witnesses called, but whether by Perceval I cannot say—I know several were called, and examined one by one out of the room—I do not recollect that Perceval called other witnesses besides Baker—I was present in December last when Baker was convicted of this offence—he was the man who was examined at the office.

CHARLES STEWART WARDEN. I was present when Baker was called as a witness before the Magistrate when Perceval was charged with this offence—he was examined in Perceval's presence.

The examination of Baker was here read, as follows.—"On Wednesday the 6th of June, I met Perceval opposite the dock-yard gate in Woolwich, about half-past nine o'clock—he and I went together on the Lower-road to Greenwich—we went to the Black Boy at first, and there we remained all night—no one but Perceval and I went in—we met some comrades there

-I am quite certain I did not leave the barracks with Perceval at six 'clock—I am sure Best did not go into the Black Boy with us—I am sure Per-:val and I did not go half-way up the fair, or in it, at all—on Thursday we 'ent to London—we walked—I had half a crown—I don't know what 'erceval had."

HENRY NORTON. I am in the 22nd company of the Royal Marines.)n the 6th of June last year, I went to Eltham to see my father and nother—I came, in my way home, down Wellhall-lane, about twenty ninutes or half-past ten o'clock—I was alone—I met Evans, a postman, s soon as I got outside my father's house, but met nobody else till I got nto the lane—I met there two soldiers—the prisoner is one—I do not know who the other was—they had round red jackets on, black rowsers, and side belts, which is the regimental dress—I pointed out to he constable the place where I met them in the lane—they were coming om Woolwich towards Eltham—I was going towards Woolwich—I said, Hollos Perceval, where are you going this time of night?"—he said, "I m going to Footscray, will you come?"—I said, "I have no pass for 'ootscray, I am going to barracks," and I wished him good night—the other an said nothing—I have known Perceval three or four months—he is not i the same company as me, but in the same barracks, and I have mounted ard with him.

Q. Before you met these two men, in going down the lane did you see Ir. Watson either walking or lying down on the road? *A.* No, I did not -after I parted from them I met Leopard, and bid him good night—I new him before, and he me—I then went straight to the barracks—I was at with permission that day—I had a pass—I was to return by six o'clock ext morning—I was spoken to that night at the barracks after I was in ed about the robbery, and I stated what I knew of it—I believe inquiry as made for Perceval afterwards in the barracks—I was taken into custody, nd taken before the Magistrate, and examined as a witness in Perceval's resence—I have been abroad lately on duty—I was abroad last December hen Baker was tried—I returned about a month ago—I do not know at hat time Perceval came into the barracks on the following day.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How soon after this night did you go abroad? *A.* I cannot tell exactly—about two months—I was present before the Magis-rate when Baker was there—I never heard Baker charge me with being mplicated in the robbery—he never did so in my presence at any time—I as taken up the same night—I was in custody about an hour and a half —I was sober that night—I could see very well on a moonlight night—I aw Evans and Leopard—I did not observe any gap in the hedge in any art of the lane—I swear I saw nobody lying in the road.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* At what pace were you walking, slow or fast? *A.* I as not walking very fast, at a moderate pace—my clothes were searched t the barracks the same night, when I was charged.

GEORGE CHAPMAN. I am a sergeant-major of the Marines. I know Perceval very well—he was absent from the barracks on the night of the 7th of June last year—he had leave on the night of the 6th of June till six o'clock the following morning, but he did not return till late on the night of the 7th, or early on the morning of the 8th—he was absent a day longer than his leave permitted him—Baker was absent without leave on the night of the 6th—he had no leave on the 6th or 7th either—I cannot say whether Baker was in on the 7th—I only know he was present on the 8th—when on duty they were dressed in dark trowsers,

which we call Oxford grey cloth, almost as dark as black, and a round scarlet jacket, and with that jacket they would have a dark blue forage cap—they would be compelled to leave the barracks in that dress—they could not go out of the gate without it—a man may put on his full dress coat and cap, but cannot alter his trowsers—if he has on the fatigue jacket he must have on the forage cap—Norton has been between eighteen months or two years I believe in the regiment—he is in the same company now—his being out of England was in the performance of his duty—he went out in the *Hastings*—he left England the latter end of September.

Cross-examined. *Q.* A man on duty would have cloth trowsers on that day? *A.* Yes, and those not on duty would have the same—the order is given in the morning for dress—nobody had any right to put on white trowsers—there is a non-commissioned officer at the gate to see them go out—Perceval came into the regiment in April—I never heard any charge against him.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Then nobody could be allowed to have white trowsers on with that foraging cap? *A.* Unless they sent out the white trowsers by somebody, or they might conceal them under their dress.

JAMES ALLEN. I am a sergeant in the Royal Marines. I was at the barracks on the night of the 6th of June when Norton came in—it had just gone a quarter after eleven o'clock—he had been drinking but was not drunk—he appeared steady—I desired him to go to bed quietly and not disturb his comrades—he went to bed directly—I do not know at what time he went out—I did not see Perceval leave that day—I do not know when he came in—one or two persons came to the barracks that night and made a communication—I did not go with them to Norton's room.

Cross-examined. Although not drunk he seemed to have sufficient to make you caution him to go to bed quietly? *A.* Yes.

COURT. *Q.* Did he appear in a state to disable him from knowing a person that he met? *A.* I consider him quite capable of that.

JOHN SELBY WATSON *re-examined.* *Q.* During the time these men were rifling your pockets, did you notice what they had on their heads? *A.* They had caps—I noticed that distinctly.

Cross-examined. What kind of cap? *A.* A round, highish cap with a tassel.

GEORGE CHAPMAN *re-examined.* The caps are blue worsted, set up inside with cloth to make them stand up—they are about seven inches high—there is no tassel, but a brass in front—the persons who mind the gate see that they come in in their right dress—the officer who was on duty when they returned is on foreign service now. NOT GUILTY.

Before Lord Chief Justice Tindal.

1966. GEORGE WILLIS was indicted for the wilful murder of William Shepherd.

MESSRS. ADOLPHUS *and* BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

ANDREW PATTON. I am acting bombardier of the fifth battalion of the Royal Artillery. William Shepherd was sergeant-major of the second battalion of the Royal Artillery—the prisoner was a gunner and driver in the same battalion—on Sunday morning, the 26th of May, I was on the parade in front of the barracks at Woolwich—the second battalion with other troops in the same barracks were being paraded previous to going to church—it was about twenty minutes to ten o'clock—they were not formed; they were all waiting scattered about together—there were between two

ındred—I observed the deceased standing in front of the bar-
ıe parade—I also observed the prisoner—I suppose he was
:y yards from the deceased, when I first noticed him—the de-
then standing with his back towards the prisoner—I saw the
ve in advance about four or five paces from the flag stones upon
ıd been standing before, that brought him nearer to the de-
hen saw him bring his musket first to the hip, as if to cock it,
his shoulder—he took a steady and deliberate aim at the de-
fired—the deceased immediately fell forward on his face, and I
: he moved afterwards—the prisoner stood for a second as if to
ect the shot had taken, then turned to his left about, and threw
on the ground—I ran up and seized him by the belt and cuff
—Lieutenant Bingham and Sergeant Polson came up, and I
ı Sergeant Polson asked him how he came to commit such a
t the same question was put by several people at the same
prisoner answered, "I meant this some time"—I distinctly
se that phrase—he appeared quite cool and collected at the
as not one of those who were going to church that morning—
g to mount guard.

d he have any authority, according to your regulations, to have
led with ball that day? *A.* None—the muskets are loaded with
ıe men are stationed on convict guard, but there is no convict
ıe Sunday.

the muskets are loaded for the men on convict guard, are they
ı the ball cartridges which are regularly given out to the men,
supplied with ball cartridges for that particular purpose? *A.*
ıpplied with ball cartridge for that particular purpose—there is
charge given for the musket—it is the duty of a man after
:onvict guard to draw the charge—it is drawn before he leaves
ɔom, and delivered over to the sergeant of the guard—the men
ıckages given them for their pouches—each package contains
;es—I believe the prisoner has been in the battalion twelve
e deceased had been there many years—I do not know how long.

mined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* The men had not fallen in? *A.*
:n were scattered about all over the parade when this happened,
ot notice any one near the deceased when this happened—he
any military duty, standing on one spot more than another—
had no business to have the ball cartridge in his musket that
elivered over to the sergeant, before they leave the guard-room
ɔ business with it at all, not being on convict guard, neither in
ı musket.

KIN. *Q.* When a man goes on convict guard he has a parti-
ırtridge given him to load his musket with? *A.* Yes, and be-
:s, it is taken out of his musket, and given back to his superior
the musket is examined, so that it would be impossible to leave
th a cartridge in it—he would have the ordinary ten in his
x—every man is always served out with ten rounds, but that
use.

Q. Then, has a man at all times ten in his cartridge box?
ı has no business with any loose cartridges—the cartridges in
the same kind as those he has on convict guard, but he has no
ıse them—he has one given him for this particular service.

GEORGE WILLIAM BINGHAM. I am a Lieutenant in the first battalion of the Royal Artillery. I knew the deceased—he was Sergeant-major of the second battalion—he was not under me—on Sunday morning, the 26th May, about half-past ten o'clock, I got up from my breakfast table in my own room on the ground-floor, and looked out of window—I saw the Sergeant-major moving along towards the private parade, where his guard was falling-in—I saw the prisoner with his musket to his shoulder levelled towards the deceased—he was about twenty-five yards from me at the time, and about eight or nine yards from the Sergeant-major—before I could think, I heard the explosion of the musket which was pointed at the Sergeant-major, and I saw the Sergeant-major fall flat on his face on the ground—his back was towards the prisoner and likewise towards me—when I saw him fall, I had not the least doubt in the world he was a dead man—the prisoner stood still and seemed to poise his musket, to hold it to his shoulder to see if he had perpetrated the act—I rushed from my room and cried out, "Seize that man," and before I got up to him he was secured by two non-commissioned officers—he was standing between Sergeants Polson and Patton when I got up—the moment I arrived I put my hand on his arm and said, "What could induce you to commit such an act?"—he said, "I have meant it some time, or I have thought of it some time"—I cannot be certain which—one or the other I am perfectly sure of—I have been in Court while Patton was examined—the account he has given of the manner in which the ball cartridges are given out for convict service, and the duty of returning them, is perfectly correct—when a man mounts duty during divine service, it is not his duty to have his musket charged at all—he should have nothing in it—there is a difference between ball cartridges and blank cartridges—ball cartridges are made up in whitey-brown paper, and blank cartridges in blue paper—it was not his duty to have any cartridge in his musket, but ten in his pouch, made up in packets of five—there is never any convict guard on Sunday—the prisoner never was on convict guard—he was once, as I have heard, warned for it, but was never on it—Her Majesty's birth-day was celebrated on the 23rd of May—the men fired the usual *feu-de-joie* on that occasion, which is three rounds of blank cartridges—they are delivered out for that express purpose—no more and no less than three to each individual.

Q. Did you examine the body of the unhappy man who fell? *A.* As soon as I left the prisoner I went towards the deceased, and made way for him to be carried into one of the barrack-rooms—he was laid on his back, and was stone dead.

Cross-examined. *Q.* The ten cartridges you speak of are ball cartridges? *A.* Yes—according to the regulations every man carries ten rounds in his pouch at all times—that is all they are to carry except when they go out to *feu-de-joie*—they are left at home in case of accident—the ten are for them if called suddenly on any duty—I do not know myself when the prisoner had his ten served out to him—they are put back into his pouch, I know.

JAMES M'GORRERY. I am orderly to the second detachment of the Royal Artillery. It was my duty to call the men who were to mount guard on the 26th—the prisoner was the first man for guard, and I called him first—he did not come when he was called—I called his name twice—I saw him the next instant—I saw the deceased there—I did not see him do any

thing—I saw the prisoner present his piece and fire—the Sergeant-major was walking when he fired.

Q. Had the prisoner been at all corrected by the deceased shortly before this day for any improper conduct? *A.* He was found fault with for being dirty on parade on the 23rd of May, the Queen's birth-day, by the Sergeant-major, and the Adjutant ordered him to have an extra parade as a punishment—it was my duty to see that he had an extra parade, and I told him to attend parade, but he did not come—it was my duty to report his absence to Sergeant-major Shepherd—I did so—the Sergeant-major told me to parade him again, and let him know how he turned out on parade the following morning—some Sergeant-majors confine a man for absence, but I was to try him again—I warned him of a second parade, but he did not come to that—I should have to report that to the Sergeant-major at the parade time the following morning, which was Sunday the 26th—I had not done it—I was just about to do it as the Sergeant-major was walking towards me, when this unfortunate affair occurred—the Sergeant-major was coming towards me at the time he was shot—the prisoner would have an opportunity of seeing that—he had been found fault with several times for slovenliness in dress—I never counted his ball cartridges.

Cross-examined. *Q.* The Sergeant-major did not confine him then when he did not appear on extra parade? *A.* No, he was a very kind man to the men—the prisoner was first for guard on this morning—I did not find him in company with the Sergeant-major, as if wanting to talk together—I called his name twice, and the men told me he was talking to the Sergeant—I did not turn round and see him with the Sergeant-major as if wishing to talk together—I saw the Sergeant-major coming away from towards him, but I did not see they had been talking together—I did not see them together—I think I said I did before the Coroner, but I corrected that evidence—I was under a mistake then.

Q. Recollect now, do you think they seemed as if they wished to talk together, or at least that he wished to talk to the Sergeant-major? *A.* No, the Serjeant-major appeared coming from towards him, but I heard nothing—I was too far off—I had not reported his having missed the second parade then.

George Powell. I am a gun-driver in the Royal Artillery. I did not examine the prisoner's pouch after parade on the Queen's birth-day—I do not know who did.

Alexander Steel. I am Quarter-master Sergeant of the 2nd battalion of Royal Artillery. I did not examine the prisoner's cartouch box after parade on the Queen's birth-day—I did after the murder of the Sergeant-major—I found one bundle of the ball cartridges complete, the other with one apparently taken out—there were four left—it was not tied up as it had been when delivered—it was tied up, but not complete—the string is usually crossed, but it was only tied one way—it had evidently been opened since it was delivered—I examined the pouch immediately after the accident took place.

Richard Quirk. I am a gunner and driver in the second battalion. I did not examine the prisoner's pouch after parade on the Queen's birth-day, nor do I know who did—on the Sunday morning this happened, I saw the prisoner before he went on parade—he took his musket out with him—on the Saturday afternoon previous, a few minutes before six o'clock, I was at the window looking at the parade falling in—he asked me if they were

falling in, and the Sergeant-major going to inspect them—this was in the barrack-room—I could see the parade from the window—I told him they were going to fall in, and the Sergeant-major was not there—he said he should not go down, as the Sergeant-major was not there—he asked that question about the Sergeant-major being there two or three times over, and I always gave him the same answer, that the Sergeant-major was not there—he said he should not go down, it did not matter, he said he should see him in the morning—it was his duty to have gone on the parade then.

GEORGE POWELL *re-examined.* I saw the prisoner in the barrack-room after the Queen's birth-day, and while he was on parade I saw his cartridges between the rugs of his bed—he was not present when I saw them—I do not know whether they leave their ball cartridges behind when they go to fire blank cartridge, but he had left his behind—there were five in each packet, complete and regular as made up—he had left them between the rugs of his bed—there were two parcels, five in each, perfect and regularly made up.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How was it you were not on parade? *A.* I was not a duty man—the men sleep in separate beds—I was cooking, and cleaning up the room, and saw this projecting out, and I found these packages, one on the top of the other—I took the top one off, and put it down by the side, that it should not project so much.

Q. Did you count the cartridges? *A.* I felt them with my finger—his pouch was not there—there was nothing at all remarkable in the appearance of the cartridges—I could feel them with my finger, and the other package was the same size—I caught them up in my hand to pull the top one off—all I did was to put them out of the position they were in, that the bed might be put right, but I could see there were five in each—I did not open the packages, but I counted them outside—I could see them—they presented the usual appearance—nothing induced me to notice them—I did not see any other man's cartridge in his bed—I did not untie the packages, but I saw there were five in each—there was nothing outside the package to show the number inside, that I know of—(*the package was here produced.*)

COURT. *Q.* Is that the common appearance of the cartridge? *A.* Yes—they laid one upon the other, and I took the top one off, and put it by the side.

MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* If one cartridge was taken out of either of those packages, must you not see it immediately? *A.* Yes, unless any thing else was put in.

WILLIAM BRADFORD. I am a gunner and driver in the second battalion of the Royal Artillery. On the day before the Sergeant-major was killed I saw the prisoner in his room in the barracks, about ten minutes before seven o'clock in the evening—he was dressed for guard—I asked him if he was going on guard—he said no, he was not, he was going to show himself with the guard—I said, "You have plenty of guards now"—he said, "Yes, but I will not have many more"—I asked him the reason of that—he said, "You will see to-morrow"—I asked him what was to-morrow—he said, "Wait, and you will see"—he said, "There is one particular person I wish to see on the parade"—I asked him who that person was—he told me I would see to-morrow—he said, "I don't think it is the Sergeant-major's fault that I was to parade to-night, for he never inspects me when I do parade; I think it is the Orderly's doing, and I will serve him out"—I then left the room, and saw no more of him—he said

it the Sergeant-major had got a spite against him—I did not see
e parade—he said nothing about going on parade that night.
examined. *Q.* You say you heard the prisoner declare he thought
ant-major had a spite against him? *A.* Yes.

s Moore. I am a bombardier in the second battalion of the Royal
After this occurrence had taken place I went into the room
d the doctor came in soon after me—I examined the prisoner's
out eleven o'clock, and found two bundles—one appeared smaller
ther—it appeared to me that one cartridge was gone out of one
idles, but I did not open them—I could tell by the feel and ap-
—it was tied in a different way to what it usually is—I had not
est doubt that one had been taken out—one could not be taken
ut my knowing it.

M Richardson. I am a surgeon and medical officer. I examined
of the deceased—I found a gun-shot wound passing through
—that was undoubtedly the cause of death.

Q. Could you tell on which side it entered? *A.* On the right
ine, between that and the lower angle of the blade bone, and
between the centre of the breast and the right nipple—it broke
front, and two ribs behind, and passed through the heart.

es Jamieson. I am a gunner and driver in the second battalion.
ie prisoner—I saw him on Saturday afternoon, the day before
ened—he was speaking to me about his extra parade—he had to
th the night guard, and he told me he would make it all right in
ng—he said nothing else to me that night—he said some time
t the Sergeant-major had a spite against him—I do not recollect
y before the Sunday that was.

GUILTY—DEATH. Aged 18.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

JOHN READ was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1
, value 1*s.*, the goods of Thomas James Adams, from his person;
he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 30.—Transported for Ten Years.

JOHN SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May, 1
ief, value 3*d.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his person.

Wild (*police-constable D* 124.) I was on duty, in plain clothes,
ternoon of the 20th of May, in Greenwich fair—I saw the pri-
ompany with another man, feeling gentlemen's pockets—at last I
standing behind a man—the prisoner took this handkerchief out of
t, and put it into his own flap—I seized them both, and told the
—he felt, and missed his handkerchief—I took it from the pri-
l the gentleman claimed it—I told him to follow me to the sta-
e, but the crowd was so great that he did not—I do not know his
found on the prisoner six gambling dice and a pair of combs.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

RICHARD DODDERIDGE was indicted for stealing, on the
ane, 1 pewter-pot, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Grigg.

m Grigg. I keep the Plough, at Lewisham. The prisoner,
more men, and two women, came to my house in company—they
pots of beer, and while I was sitting in the bar the prisoner walked
a pot—I followed him to the top of Blackheath-hill—I there saw

him throw it away—he walked on fast—I went after him—he abu and I went to the station-house—he and the two girls walked on— liceman and I went and took the prisoner—this is my pot.

HENRY MUMFORD. I am the officer. I went to the place the cutor described, and found the pot—I then went and took the prisoı threw himself on the ground, and said he would not go—we had struggle.

Prisoner's Defence. While I was calling for the second pot of b men went on, and they had not paid for the beer—I followed the the pot and beer in my hand—I called to them—they did not went on till the publican came up with me—I said, "Will you t pot?"—he said, "No"—I put it down, and went on with the across the heath—I was not sober. NOT GUIL

1970. THOMAS WATKINS was indicted for stealing, on the May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of John Philpott, fr person.

JOHN PHILPOTT. I am a butcher, and live at Deptford. I Greenwich fair on the 19th of May, and lost my handkerchie is it.

RICHARD COLLARD (*police-constable B* 110.) I was at the fai quarter-past seven o'clock in the evening of Sunday, the 19th of M saw the prisoner take this handkerchief from the prosecutor's poc took it from him.

JAMES FOWLER (*police-constable B* 84.) I was on duty with (—I saw the prisoner go up to the prosecutor, who was standing lool a caravan of beasts, and take this handkerchief from him.

Prisoner's Defence. I went into the crowd, boy-like, and picked handkerchief, not knowing the owner.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Ten Years.

1971. HENRY COULSTON was indicted for stealing, on the May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of Thomas Beaton, fr person.

THOMAS BEATON. I live at Tottenham. I was at Greenwi about nine o'clock on the 21st of May—a person touched me on the der, and I missed my handkerchief—this is it.

GEORGE JOHN RESTIEAUX (*police-constable E* 49.) I was at t and saw the prisoner press close behind the prosecutor—I saw his move, and saw him pass the handkerchief from his right hand to his I touched the prosecutor, and took hold of the prisoner—I aske where the handkerchief was—my brother officer took it fro prisoner.

Prisoner. I did not steal it, a *chap* gave it me. *Witness.* were two others behind him, but he was the only one near enoı take it.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined One Month.

1972. HENRY TUCKER was indicted for stealing, on the 20th o 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his p

FREDERICK THORNTON. I was at Greenwich fair, with my broth the 20th of May, at half-past nine o'clock at night, I saw the p

pull up two or three gentlemen's pockets—he took this handkerchief from one gentleman's pocket, and put it under his frock—I said, "What are you about?"—he said, "Nothing"—I took it from him, and gave it to my brother—I do not know the gentleman's name.

GEORGE THORNTON (*police-constable D* 109.) I am the brother of the last witness—he took this handkerchief from the prisoner, and gave it to me—I said to the gentleman, "Is this your handkerchief?"—he said, "Yes"—I told him to come with me—he said he would not—the prisoner cried, and begged to be forgiven, and a lady who was with the gentleman said, "Don't go against him"—I found on the prisoner another handkerchief and a pair of gloves.

Prisoner's Defence. I was near a show—this witness came and took the handkerchief from under my smock-frock—I do not know how it came there.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined One Month.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1973. GEORGE DOWIE was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 1 clarionet, value 4*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Peter Thompson; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 28.—Transported for Seven Years.

1974. MARY HARRIS and MARY DAVIS were indicted for stealing, on the 17th of May, 24 yards of printed cotton, value 18*s.*, the goods of John Goss Fleay.

JANE SMITH. I an the wife of Saul Smith, a labourer, of Hanover-street, Lewisham. I was passing the shop of Mr. Fleay, in the Broadway, Deptford, on the afternoon of the 17th of May—the prisoners were both standing together, and Davis said to Harris, "You go in there"—Harris then went inside the lobby, and stood there with a basket on her arm—she looked first to the left and then to the right—in the mean time Davis took this print from the left-hand side of the lobby, inside, put it into her apron, and went away—Harris stopped a minute or two afterwards, and then walked away in the same direction—I did not see that she joined her—she could see what she was about, as she stood in the midway, and Davis was just inside—Harris did not offer to buy any thing, or do any thing—she walked on with the basket of eggs—I gave information, and pointed out Harris.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How many persons were about the shop? *A.* There might be four or five—I did not see any gentleman—Harris had a basket-full of eggs—I do not know whether she was selling them—she did not attempt to touch any thing—the whole thing took place in a minute—Harris went twenty or thirty yards—I saw the policeman take her.

GEORGE SOLE (*police-constable R* 174.) I was on duty in the Broadway, Deptford, on the 17th of May—I received information—I ran up the Kent-road, and overtook Davis about a mile from the shop—I found this print in her apron.

JOHN TUBB. I am assistant to Mr. John Goss Fleay—I followed Harris, and gave her into custody—she said she knew nothing of it—she did not say whether she had been in the shop—I took her back—I then went in pursuit of Davis, and found her with this print.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you not ask Harris what she had got in her basket? A. I do not remember doing so—I could see what she had got—I think I told the Magistrate that she muttered something, that she had no friend, and that she was alone—she cried, and said she knew nothing about it—there was no covering over her basket.

CHRISTOPHER WHITE (*police-constable R* 151.) I took Harris—Tubb said, "I give this person in charge; she has been with another and taken a piece of print, take her, and I will go after the other"—while we were going to the station-house, she said she had not been in Mr. Fleay's shop at all, and knew nothing of the robbery, that she was a stranger, and came to sell her eggs.

Cross-examined. Q. Were you examined before the Magistrate? A. Yes.

(Davis pleaded poverty.)

HARRIS—NOT GUILTY.

DAVIS—GUILTY. Aged 24.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

1975. WILLIAM MAYBIN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his person.

GEORGE KEMP (*police-constable N* 82.) On the 20th of May I was at Greenwich fair about a quarter past ten o'clock at night, and saw two gentlemen passing—the prisoner and another were following behind them—I saw the prisoner put his hand into a gentleman's pocket, and take out this handkerchief—I seized him, and took it out of his hand, and told the gentleman—he wanted me to give him the handkerchief back—I asked him his name and address—he would not give me his name; but his friend gave me the name of "S. Ward, Knight Ryder-street, Doctors' Commons"—I have been there—his friend lives there; but he refused to give me the name of the person who was robbed—it remains unknown to me—I found another silk handkerchief in the prisoner's pocket, with the mark of "M. Y. Z." on it.

WILLIAM CHING (*police-constable N* 61.) I was in the fair—I noticed the prisoner, and saw him take the handkerchief—my brother constable seized him, and took it from his hand—it was claimed by the gentleman—the prisoner said he had made a mistake, it was not his hand that was in the pocket.

Prisoner. The gentleman did not claim the handkerchief—he was intoxicated. *Witness.* He was sober—he said he had lost his handkerchief, and that was his.

Prisoner. It was quite dark—I was walking along—Kemp came and said, "Where did you get this handkerchief?"—I said, "It was thrown on my shoulder."

GEORGE KEMP. It was clenched in his hand—and it was no sooner out of the man's pocket than I took him.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

1976. CHARLES REGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 2*d.*, the goods of —— Walbrook, from his person.—2nd COUNT, stating it to be the goods of a man unknown.

GEORGE KEMP (*police-constable N* 82.) I was at Greenwich fair on the 22nd of May, between eight and nine o'clock at night—I saw the prisoner and another boy in company—I watched them for twenty minutes,

r half an hour—I saw them try several gentlemen's pockets—I then saw ie prisoner go to a gentleman and lady, who were standing arm and arm gether—he drew this handkerchief from the gentleman's pocket—I took ie prisoner with it—I spoke to the gentleman, and he wanted the hand-erchief back—I asked him his name, and he said Walbrook, London, iat was all—I do not know who he was—I found another silk hand-erchief on the prisoner.

WILLIAM CHING (*police-constable N* 61.) I was with Kemp, and saw he prisoner and another boy—the prisoner drew this handkerchief from a entleman's pocket—Kemp took him—I took the other boy, but he was lischarged.

Prisoner. I was only a minute at a show, when the officer took the andkerchief from the ground, and took me.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1977. MARY NICHOLLS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, hat, value 3*s*., and 3 feathers, value 2*s*., the goods of William Baldwin.

CATHERINE BALDWIN. I am the wife of William Baldwin, who lives Greenwich—the prisoner frequently came to our house to visit a person -on the 6th of June I lost my baby's hat and feathers from my bed-room -I found the prisoner at a public-house—she gave me the duplicate, and ld me not to make a noise about it—I had allowed her to pawn them ne before.

JAMES RADCLIFFE CHARTER. I am a pawnbroker—I produce the it and feathers pawned by the prisoner—she had pawned them before.

NOT GUILTY.

1978. HENRY FEWTRELL and JAMES BEATON were indicted r stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s*., the goods of hn Riley, from his person.

JOHN RILEY. I am a compositor. I was at Greenwich-fair on the 2nd of May, looking at one of the shows with a friend—I heard a noise hind—I turned, and saw the handkerchief in the officer's hand—I think is mine—it was in my coat pocket.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Have you any mark on it? *A.* No, I had seen it about twenty minutes before.

RICHARD COLLER (*police-constable* 110 *B.*) I was at the fair in plain othes—I watched the prisoners together for a quarter of an hour or renty minutes—I saw them try several person's pockets, lift them up, id weigh them, and put their hands in—I then saw Beaton go to the rosecutor and partly take his handkerchief out—then Fewtrell went and ok it quite out—we took them both.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How many pockets did you see them try? *A.* ive or six—I did not take them at that time, because the Magistrates do not like to have prisoners for attempting to pick pockets.

JAMES FOWLER (*police-constable* 84 *B.*) I was in plain clothes—I served the prisoners try or attempt to pick several gentlemen's pockets -I then saw Beaton go to the prosecutor, take his handkerchief partly it, then Fewtrell went up and drew it quite out—we seized hold of him, d when the prosecutor turned, the handkerchief was in Coller's hand.

Cross-examined. Q. Did Coller say any thing to you, or you to him? A. I said, "These two are attempting several pockets, we had better watch them"—it is a rule that I adopt not to take persons when we see them try to pick pockets, if we do, the whole testimony rests with us.

FEWTRELL—GUILTY. Aged 18.
BEATON—GUILTY. Aged 16. } Confined Six Months.

1979. HENRY JAMES GARDINER was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of May, 1 plank of wood, value 7*s.*, the goods of James Fyffe, and another; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

DONALD STEWART (*police-constable E* 35.) I was on duty on the 31st of May at Deptford. At a quarter past ten o'clock at night, I met the prisoner carrying a plank about one hundred yards from the prosecutor's—I asked how he came by it—he said he had taken it from a beer-shop, and was taking it to Old King-street, that it belonged to Mr. Sanders, and had been kept in a house in Butcher-row—I took him.

THOMAS WALEDGE. I am a shipwright. This plank is mine—I purchased it and worked it in a barge that belonged to Mr. Fyffe, at the Pier wharf, Deptford—I left it safe at half-past eight o'clock in the evening of the 31st—I knew the prisoner, but he did not work there.

JAMES FYFFE, JUN. I am in partnership with my father—this plank belongs to us—the prisoner was not in our employ.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a man who said he would give me 6*d.* to carry it to King-street—I said I would carry it for 9*d.*—he said, "Who are you working for?"—I said, "Mr. Sanders"—he said, "If a policeman stops you say it is your master's, and I will give you 1*s.*"

BENJAMIN LOVELL (*police-sergeant R* 15.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the man.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

1980. WILLIAM SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Adolphus Brome Radden, from his person.

ADOLPHUS BROME RADDEN. I am a copper-plate printer. I was at Greenwich fair on the 20th of May, facing Richardson's show—I felt a tug at my pocket—I thought there was somebody pressing me, but I took no notice—I then felt it again—I turned, and saw the prisoner close behind me—I took hold of him, and took my handkerchief from his breast—I gave him to the policeman—this is my handkerchief.

Prisoner's Defence. I picked it up, and asked a gentleman if it was his—he said "No," and then this gentleman took me.

GUILTY.** Aged 14.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

1981. MARY ROBERTS was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of April, 1 bed, value 15*s.*; 2 rugs, value 2*s.*; and 3 sheets, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Jackson.—2nd COUNT, stating them to be the goods of Louisa Jackson.

LOUISA JACKSON. I am the wife of Thomas Jackson, a marine-store dealer—he lives at Deptford—we let the prisoner a ready-furnished room—she had a husband living there—on the 15th of April I went out, and when I came home the prisoner was gone, and all these things—I never

ermitted her to pawn them—she and her husband were with me about wo months this last time, but they lived with me last summer—her husand kept her—he could earn about 4*l.* a week.

Prisoner. She gave me permission to pawn the bed. *Witness.* I did ot.

MARY ANN RUSSELL. I live in Church-street, Deptford, and keep a econd-hand clothes-shop. I bought this rug of the prisoner for 9*d.*—she ried, and said it was all through her husband.

GEORGE DAVIS. I am in the service of Mr. Tighe, a pawnbroker at)eptford. This bed, sheets, and one rug were pawned by the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I intended to get them out again.

GUILTY. Aged 38.—Confined Six Months.

1982. JOHN WILCOCKS was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of May, ¾lb. weight of leather, value 1*s.*, the goods of Henry Crossley; and hat he had been before convicted of felony.

JAMES CROSSLEY. I am the son of Henry Crossley, a currier, in Church-street, Deptford. On the 13th of May, the prisoner came and purchased some leather—my father was serving him, he had occasion to urn his back to serve another customer, and I saw the prisoner put this iece of leather into the basket which he had—he left the shop—I followed nd gave him into custody of the policeman, who found the leather in his asket.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was he sober? *A.* Yes; he did ot seem as if he had been drinking—I was at the back of the desk—I was n such a situation that I could see well, I was about five yards from him —my father went out of the shop into the adjoining room—it is a long shop —when the leather was found he offered to pay for it—it was worth 1*s.*

GEORGE GOOD (*police-constable R* 114.) I took the prisoner.

Cross-examined. Did he appear to be sober? *A.* Yes, quite.

WILLIAM SMITH. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction—(*read*)—I was present at the trial—he is the person—he had three months imprisonment.

GUILTY. Aged 44.—Transported for Seven Years.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1983. ALEMINICK NEWMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of May, 26lbs. weight of iron, value 1*s.* 3*d.*, the goods of Frank Clark Hills.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ELIZABETH BINKIN. On the 29th of May I saw the prisoner coming out of Mr. Hills' premises, at Deptford—I asked what business he had been doing—he said nothing—I said, "You have got your pocket loaded with something"—he said it was nothing belonging to any one—I saw a piece of iron out of his pocket—he stood still—I told him if he did not empty his pocket I would call Mr. Walton, the clerk—he did not, and I told a person to fetch my husband—while he was gone the prisoner took out the pieces of iron from his pocket, and laid them on the ground a short distance from where I stood—he placed the iron against the gate, and walked away.

JOHN WALKER (*police-constable R* 182.) I took the prisoner, on the 9th of May, in the lower part of Deptford, four or five hours after this

happened—on the road to the station-house he said he found the iron in the bed of the river.

HORTON HARRILD. I am foreman to Mr. Frank Clark Hills, manufacturing chemist. He has been constructing a steam engine, and has a great quantity of iron on his premises—the place where the prisoner was stopped, was on the premises—this iron is similar to what was on the premises.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.

1984. ALEMINICK NEWMAN was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 24th of May, 22lbs. weight of iron, value 1*s.*, the goods of Frank Clark Hills.

MARY ANN SMITH. I keep a marine-store shop in Church-street. 2cwts. 3qrs. of iron have been produced from my shop, the greater part of which was sold by the prisoner, at different times, at the rate of 5*s.* a cwt.—that is more than any other person gives for it—on the 25th of May he brought about 23lbs.

HORTON HARRILD. I have examined this iron—it is my master's.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

1985. JAMES BUTT was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of May, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of John Robson, from his person.—2nd COUNT, stating it to be the goods of a man unknown, from his person.

FREDERICK BLASTON. I am a corporal in the Royal Marines. I was at Greenwich fair on the 21st of May, between five and six o'clock in the afternoon—I observed the prisoner put his hand into a gentleman's pocket and take a blue handkerchief out—I touched the gentleman, and told him—a constable by my side took the prisoner—he dropped it from under his coat—the gentleman gave his name, John Robson, in the presence of the prisoner—I am sure this is the handkerchief—I put two bits of string on it, to know it again—I read the gentleman's card—he was a hat-finisher, and lodged in Grange-walk, Bermondsey.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Was there a crowd? *A.* Yes—I have never seen the gentleman since—he went off after he had been before the Magistrate.

JOHN JAMES BARNARD (*police-constable G* 110.). I was there, and saw Blaston touch Robson—the prisoner made off from a man, and I took him—he dropped this handkerchief from under his coat on the ground—the man, in presence of the prisoner, said his name was John Robson, and this was his handkerchief—I found four other handkerchiefs on him.

NOT GUILTY.

1986. SARAH PRESTON was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 1 gown, value 8*s.*, 1 bonnet, value 10*s.*, and 1 shawl, value 13*s.*, the goods of James Connor: and I gown, value 1*s.*, 1 petticoat, value 2*s.*, and 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.*, the goods of John Frederick Myers.

JANE MYERS. I am the wife of John Frederick Myers, and live in New King-street, Deptford—the prisoner was four days in Mr. Connor's house, where I lodged—she slept in my apartment on the night of the 21st of March—I went out at five o'clock the next morning, leaving her in the room, and returned between eight and nine o'clock in the evening—I missed these things.

Prisoner. They were lent to me to go to the fair—I went there on Mon-

r, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Mrs. Connor fastened the gown on me. itness. I went with her on the Tuesday evening, but I did not lend her clothes—she came on a visit to her mother, and I let her sleep in my l, as my husband was out.

Jane Connor. I am the wife of James Connor—I keep the house—my sband is a police-officer in the R division—Myers lodged with me—I t a bonnet, and a gown, and a ticket of a shawl, on Wednesday, the nd of May, out of Myers's room—this is the bonnet—it was new when prisoner took it—I lent her a bonnet on the Monday—I lent her none Myers's things.

Cross-examined. Q. When did you see her with the gown on? A. out half-past twelve o'clock—I said, "What are you doing with it on?" said, "Mrs. Myers gave me leave to put it on till the evening"—I did t see her again till the 6th of June.

Benjamin Lovell (*police-sergeant R* 15.) The prisoner was given o my custody on the 6th of June—she said she took the things without intention of stealing them, she meant to return them, but when she t to Dover she was robbed—I asked her of what, she said three sovegns, which a gentleman gave her—she was sent up by the Magiste of Dover.

Mary Walker. I am female searcher at the Greenwich station-house on the 6th of June the prisoner was brought there—I found on her the wn, petticoat, shoes, and bonnet.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Nine Months.

1987. REBECCA GRIMWOOD was indicted for stealing, on the th of June, 1 rasp, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Simmons: and towel, value 1*d.*, the goods of James Startup.

James Startup. I work with Henry Simmons, a coachmaker in eenwich-road—I lost a rasp of Mr. Simmons's, and a towel of my own.

Walter Scott Barry (*police-constable R* 196.) I received this rasp d towel from a Mr. Willis—at the time he was speaking to me the isoner came and asked for the food and clothes which she had left under e settle—he said he had given them to the policeman—I was standing her side, and asked her where she got them from—she said she picked em up in Cut-throat-lane.

John Park. I am in the habit of going to the prosecutor's shop—I ent there two or three times on this Sunday, and left the door open.

Prisoner. I found it in Cut-throat-lane, close to the premises.

NOT GUILTY.

SURREY CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1988. WILLIAM LANE was indicted for feloniously breaking and tering the dwelling-house of John Kyle, the elder, on the 19th of pril, at St. Giles's, Camberwell, and stealing therein, 1 coat, value 7*s.*; pair of trowsers, value 3*s.*; and 3 gowns, value 20*s.*; his goods.

Mary Kyle. I am the wife of John Kyle, and live at Surrey canal idge. I left my house at half-past six o'clock in the morning of the 19th April, leaving my son at home—I heard of the robbery at four

o'clock in the afternoon—I returned about nine o'clock, and found my son at home—I saw my box, which I had left secure when I went out—it was not locked—I had left the articles stated in the indictment in it—they were gone—I found them at the station-house that evening—these are the things—I do not know the prisoner—I lost a blackbird at the same time.

JOHN KYLE, JUN. On the 19th of April my mother went out and left me at home—I went out between seven and eight o'clock in the morning—I locked the street door, and put the key in my pocket—the window was shut—my mother's box was just as it used to be—I returned at four o'clock in the afternoon—I found the window wide open, the flower-pots down on the ground, and the table away from the window where it had been—I got in at the window, and went up stairs, and saw the box open, and all the things about the room—the bed was pulled to pieces, my mother's bonnet-box down, and my father's hat-box—the prisoner was a stranger.

JOHN LEDGER (*police-constable R* 130.) I was on duty between nine and ten o'clock in the morning, on the 19th of April—I fell in with the prisoner in company with another sweep on the canal bridge—the prisoner had got the sack and the machine in his hand—they were standing near the bridge, I was going towards the Green Man public-house—I returned, and saw them on the other side of the way—I suspected there was something in the sack that was not soot, as they laid so light—they saw me, and went down Peckham-lane, walking at the rate of better than four miles an hour—I walked as fast as I could till they came to the canal bridge public-house—there I lost sight of them—I ran, and got sight of them again—they turned another street, and I lost sight of them—I again saw them—the prisoner was about to run, and I stopped him, and found this property in the sack which he dropped—I asked what he had got in it—he said, "Nothing"—I took him to the station-house—the prosecutor's house is in the parish of St. Giles, Camberwell.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did I run—did you not say if I offered to run you had something in your pocket that would stop me? *A.* You ran about two yards.

Prisoner's Defence. I met the sweep—he had something in a cloth—I went down a turning, and he said, when I came up, "I have shot a load of soot in your sack"—I did not know what it was—I took it up, and was going on, but was taken.

JOHN LEDGER *re-examined.* If I had had any body to help me I could have taken the other one, who let the blackbird go, which they stole from the prosecutor's.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Transported for Ten Years.

1989. WILLIAM STANFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 2 pails, value 2*s.*; and 1 horse-cloth, value 1*s.*; the goods of Joseph Mosely, his master.

DAVID BEDSON. I am a constable of Croydon—the prosecutor lives at Norwood. On the 29th of April I was on duty at a quarter to one o'clock in the morning, and stopped the prisoner about three quarters of a mile from the prosecutor's house—he was moving goods—he had as many things as you could wheel in a barrow—the two pails and the horsecloth, which were among the things, were claimed by his master.

PH MOSELY. I live at Norwood, and am a coach-proprietor. The r lived with me four years as a horse-keeper—he had left me in r—I frequently missed pails and horsecloths, but I did not suspect I believe he was out of employ—these things are mine—they have ne on them.

oner's Defence. These two pails I used while I was with him in g water home—I forgot to take them back, and the cloth I *chucked* shoulder, because it rained—I forgot to take it back.

.TY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

). SAMUEL M'KEON was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of 1 coat, value 2*l.* 5*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, 20*s.*; 1 sovereign, and 15 shillings; the goods and monies of John rt, his master, in his dwelling-house.

N LAMBERT. I am a carver, and live in Pitt-street, Old Kent-road. isoner was my journeyman for two or three months—I missed this ty on the 10th of May, from a chest of drawers in the front parlour prisoner went away that day, without giving me notice—I paid him end of every week, and this was on Monday morning—I had left work—I found him at the station-house, with my coat and trowsers examined, and missed a sovereign and fifteen shillings from the top ; and the clothes—he behaved very well while with me.

RY LAMBERT. I am the prosecutor's wife. I put a sovereign and shillings into the top drawer a few weeks ago, towards our rent—I t miss it till last Monday week.

ES PARRY. I am a policeman. On Tuesday evening, the 11th of I was on duty in Broadway, and saw the prisoner there drunk—I ceived information, and took him, with these clothes on him—he said come from Birmingham, and denied all knowledge of Mr. Lambert.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

LTY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

1. WILLIAM JAMES DALEY was indicted for unlawfully, mali- y, and feloniously assaulting Daniel Godfrey, on the 25th of May, itting and wounding him on the head, with intent to maim and dis- im.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous harm.

NIEL GODFREY. I am a corn-dealer, and live in Lower Marsh, eth, at the corner of Coleman's-passage, where the prisoner lives. e night of the 25th of May, about ten o'clock, I was in my shop, and Irs. Emanuel, a neighbour, in the passage—the prisoner and her met passage, he took hold of her arm, gave her a shake, and then her up against the corner—I thought it was done with intent to her—I heard her say, "You blackguard," or something, and she n and called her husband out—the prisoner went down to his own -Mr. Emanuel went down to him, and they had high words—I heard hile I was in my shop—I afterwards went out, and saw the prisoner ng at his own door, and using bad language—he said, "I will do em," using a very bad word—he went into his house, and in about inutes he came out again, with a handkerchief in his hand—I was

not aware there was any thing in the handkerchief—he repeated the same words again, and Mr. Emanuel's man stood by the side of him—I went up to him, and said, "What do you mean? who do you mean to do for?"—he said, "You, sir, if you don't mind your own business"—he used bad language—I said I thought he was a clever fellow, too much so to do any good—I said, "We had a specimen of your incivility just now in insulting Mrs. Emanuel"—I had scarcely said the words before he up with his handkerchief, and something in his hand, and hit me with it on the head—he had something in it as hard as a stone—I closed in on him, to prevent his hitting me—his wife came out and hit me on the side with a hammer, or something—I let him go—he then struck me on the head again, just over the temple—I was stunned, and recollect nothing more—when I recovered people were leading me into my house—my head was very much wounded—there were two wounds—I think I lost a pint or a pint and a half of blood—I was attended by a surgeon.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You told him he was a clever fellow, and that you thought he was too clever for himself? *A.* Yes—I had no quarrel with him that day—I had on the Sunday evening—he did not complain to my landlord of me, that I know of—my landlord had not given me notice to quit—I had only one quarrel with the prisoner—I did not sweep my dirt and straw up against his door—when I heard him using abusive language I went and asked him what he meant—I did not strike him, to my knowledge—I will swear I did not—he was not struck in my presence, I will swear that—his wife and he did not call out "murder," to my knowledge—I was insensible part of the time—I called out "murder"—there might be one or two hundred people there—the passage was full—I do not know Frances Harwood, nor Mary Ann White, nor Edward Skelton—Mr. Shears has two or three apprentices—I do not know their names.

MICHAEL BARNETT. I am a clothes salesman, and live with Mr. Emanuel, in Lower Marsh. I was standing at my master's door—Mr. Godfrey came out, and said some words to Daley about a woman—Daley went in-doors, brought something out in his hand, made use of a very bad expression, and said, "I will do for you"—I afterwards saw Godfrey go and speak to him, and ask what he meant—he had gone down the court three or four minutes, and I saw Daley strike him two blows, and he was in the act of striking him a third, when I seized his hand, and saw he had a mallet in it—after that his wife rushed out, and made a thrust at Godfrey with something, and struck him—she was making a second blow, when I seized her arm, and she bit me with her teeth.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Do you know Mr. Shears's house? *A.* No, I do not know such a person—I know the prisoner's house—a hatter lives next door—I do not know his name—the prisoner is a printer—I cannot say whether this mallet is used in his business—I did not see him come from his own house, and go to the door where the hatter lives—he was standing by his own door when Godfrey went up to him—I did not strike Daley at all—I cannot say whether Mr. Emanuel did—I did not see him there at all—I was standing at my employer's door when I first saw Mr. Godfrey go from his own house to the prisoner's—it is about ten or fifteen feet from Godfrey's to the prisoner's—Emanuel was serving a customer at the time Godfrey went to the prisoner—I came out, and he went in—there were others of our persuasion there—after the occurrence I saw

producing it at the same time—I took hold of the prisoner's arm, and ght him out of the mob—he saidhe would not go—I said he must go was a little violent, and I held him pretty tight—I said I thought it tty weapon to strike a man with—he said he meant to do it, for he and fetched it for the purpose.

HN FENN (*police-constable L* 154.) On the night in question, ard the cry of police and murder in Coleman's-buildings—I ran and saw Mr. Godfrey in the mob, bleeding from wounds re- d in the head—I did not see the prisoner at the moment, he had the t in his hands, and parties standing there said, " For God's sake, po- an, see what this man has got in his hand "—I turned round, and saw vith his arm up, attempting to make another stroke, I suppose at Mr. rey, with the mallet in his hand—I then closed on him, and took the t from him—he had a handkerchief round the handle of the mallet, he upper part of the mallet was quite clear—his wife then closed on nd endeavoured to pull me away from him—he at the same time gave ioulders a bit of a shift, and endeavoured to slip his coat off—he got as far as the wrists—I had a hard struggle to take him, but I did, I ght him out of the crowd, and delivered him to my brother con- e.

HN PETER BURY. I am a surgeon. I was called on between ten and n o'clock, and saw the prosecutor in his own parlour—I found two e lacerated wounds on the left side of the temple, made by some blunt ument—they were of a dangerous character—one branch of the tem- artery was divided—he was a week before he recovered entirely—the ds were nearly healed then, but he was very nervous and ill after

t. PHILLIPS *called*

HN PATTERSON. I am a printer. On the Saturday night in question it to the prisoner's house, about ten o'clock, to call for Mr. Harwood, lodges there, to go to an Odd Fellows' lodge with me—I went in at

left, while he stood at the door—Daley made no answer or resentment, till two Jews, Emanuel and Barnett, came down, and *pitched* into him there and then, as he stood, all three of them—I cannot say where Godfrey struck him—I went away upon this, for I had been held to bail to keep the peace towards Mr. Emanuel and the witness Barnett, not towards Godfrey—I called "Police," and went into the Lower Marsh—the prisoner did not strike Godfrey with the mallet before Godfrey struck him—he was struck first—the court was soon full of people.

MARY ANN WHITE. I live in Mount-row, Westminster-road. On the night in question, between ten and eleven o'clock, I was standing at the coal-shed, next door but one to Daley's house, and next door to Shears's—I saw the prisoner standing at Shears's door—I saw Godfrey come down from the end of the place, go up to Daley, and strike him in the face—after that I saw two or three men rush up, but what occurred afterwards I cannot say—a mob collected, but I did not go from where I was standing—Daley did not strike Godfrey at all, before Godfrey and the other men struck him.

EDWARD SKELTON. I am apprentice to Mr. Shears, a silk hatter. On this Saturday night, about half-past ten o'clock, I saw Daley and Godfrey struggling together, about six yards from my master's door—there were no others there at that time, but two or three minutes afterwards, two or three came from the corner, and a general struggle ensued—the confusion was so great that is all I saw.

ISAAC HARWOOD. I am a printer. I did not see any thing of this affair—this is a printer's mallet—I saw a quarrel between Daley and Godfrey the week previous.

FRANCES HARWOOD. I and my husband lodge in the prisoner's house. On the Saturday night this occurred I was at the shop between ten and eleven o'clock—I was coming out of Daley's shop-door, and saw Daley standing a few doors off, and Godfrey at the corner of the court—all of a sudden, Godfrey rushed towards Daley, apparently in a very great passion, and used the words, "You Irish b——, I will serve you out"—he then rushed on him, and hit him violently with both his hands—two or three other men then came up, and fell on him also—I screamed "Murder," being very much frightened, and in about five minutes the police came up—he was then taken to the station-house, and I went with him, at his wife's request, seeing the whole occurrence—I did not see Daley strike Godfrey at all.

GUILTY of an Assault. Aged 31.—*Recommended to mercy.*
Confined Two Months.

Before Mr. Baron Alderson.

1992. WILLIAM DUNN was indicted for feloniously killing and slaying Ann Dunn.

RICHARD THOMAS RUSSELL. I am a surgeon. On Saturday the 8th of June, I was called in to attend Ann Dunn, about two o'clock in the afternoon, she complained of a pain in her head—I did not examine her head at that time—I found her tongue was foul, and the state of the bowels confined—I sent her some medicine, and at one o'clock on Sunday morning I was sent for again—I found her in a state of insensibility, and I applied leeches to the temple—I saw her again about ten o'clock in the morning—she still remained insensible—she died on Thursday, the 13th of June—she was insensible till the Wednesday afternoon—

e was only sensible at intervals that afternoon, when she was roused—
er death I examined the body—on the back of the head there were
rks of violence—there was a bruise on the whole of the back of the
ıd, the back of the ears, and the ears themselves—I removed the integu-
nts, and found the covering of the skull exhibited the same dark ap-
ırances, and there was a partial extravasation of blood—I removed the
ıll, and there was extravasation of blood at the base of the brain—that
s the cause of death—I examined the rest of the body, and there was
hing else to account for death—I judge death arose from the bruise at
back of the head—it was a recent wound—on the Sunday I cut her
r off, and found the head tumified, which proved it was recent—I should
ge a blow must have been given within about forty-eight hours of the
ıday morning—I mean the blow which caused death—the effusion of
od on the base of the brain would be caused by such a bruise.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did not I fetch you myself? *A.* I was sent for by one
he lodgers at first—you fetched me at one o'clock in the morning.

CHARLOTTE FOX. I know the prisoner and his wife Ann Dunn—I lived
he same house with them, No. 10, Charles-street, Horsleydown—they
upied the down-stairs room, and I the up-stairs chamber, immediately
ve—I have heard quarrels between them—the last quarrel I heard was
Thursday the 6th of June—I heard a scuffle, as if somebody was fighting
y desperately, and then a fall, as if somebedy was pushed against a
tition—they had no children, and lived alone—I never saw him strike
:—this was at seven o'clock in the evening—I had seen her at three
lock in the afternoon—she seemed very poorly then, and complained of
in in her head—I did not observe whether she complained of any par-
ılar part of her head—I never saw her drunk—on the Friday
: complained of dreadful pains in the head—I went for the surgeon on
: Saturday—I met her about nine o'clock on Friday night—she had then
en to the chemist to procure a powder, and she had her head tied up—
: had not her head tied up before that—I did not hear any disturbance
tween her and her husband on the Friday or Saturday.

Prisoner. *Q.* Do you remember coming to me at six o'clock on Fri-
y night when I went to the doctor's with her, and he gave her a powder?
No doctor saw her till the Saturday.

MARY PINK. I lived in the same house as the prisoner and his wife—
ıever saw him ill-use her—I have heard noises in their room when they
re alone at all times—the last time I heard any thing was on the Thurs-
y, when Mrs. Fox heard it—I heard her complain of bad pains in her
ıd about three o'clock on Thursday afternoon—that was the first time
ıad heard her complain of pain in the head—at dinner time, one
lock, I heard the scuffling as if they were fighting—there was no-
ly in the room but their two selves—I saw them go in—I do not know
t she was in the habit of fighting with her husband—I have often heard
m scuffling and fighting before—he used to use bad language to her—I
ver heard her do so to him.

HANNAH ALPIN. I live in the same house—I was out a good deal at work,
: was at home at tea-time and at night—last Friday fortnight I heard a
ise between the prisoner and his wife, about eleven o'clock at night—he
d her most cruelly—I was in bed—he beat her, and I heard her scream
et dreadfully—it was on the Friday night as she was taken ill on the
turday—that was the last I heard.

Prisoner. Q. Are you sure it was Friday night? did not I sit up all night with her? *A.* Not the Friday night before she was taken ill—I know nothing of her being intoxicated—they were both in the habit of drinking—she went with his lunch every day at eleven o'clock, and had something to drink with him.

ANN BUCKNER. I lived in this house, but left five weeks ago—I know of nothing since the beginning of May—the deceased was drunk many times while I was in the house—she pawned her husband's things, and when he came home he would give her blows for doing so, and being drunk.

GEORGE HOOPER. I am a policeman. On Saturday morning, the 8th of June, between one and two o'clock, I was near the prisoner's house, and heard a female scream in the passage—I was on the opposite side—I do not know who it was that screamed—I went towards the door, and heard voices in the passage, and then heard apparently as if a blow was struck, and the party who received it fall down—there was then a call for the parties who live up-stairs—they were some time before they received an answer—after they received an answer the person in the first-floor could not get a light—after a short time they obtained one, and came down stairs—I did not see who it was, I only heard—I did not go into the house as there were no screams of murder—I could see the light brought from the first-floor down stairs.

Prisoner. You cannot say it was me or my wife. *Witness.* No, I cannot say who it was.

CHARLOTTE FOX *re-examined.* I live in the first-floor—there are three rooms in the house, one above another—I did not come down with a light on Friday night or Saturday morning, nor did I hear any scream—I was in bed, and in the house all night—there was no scream or noise that I heard—I am quite sure of that.

MARY PINK *re-examined.* I did not hear any disturbance on Friday night or Saturday morning—I did not come down with a light—I did not hear any noise or scuffling at one o'clock in the morning.

WILLIAM HUTCHINS. I live next door to this house—I knew the deceased—I have seen her drunk many times—nearly a month ago I found her lying across the street insensibly drunk—I took her up, knocked at her door, her husband came ou and assisted me with her into the passage—there was very bad language between them both, and both used to get drunk—I know nothing of any blows being struck within a week of the 8th of June.

JOHN WHITBURN. I am the prisoner's cousin—I know nothing of any scuffle between them shortly before the 8th of June—they were always quarrelling and wrangling—she used to threaten him—he used to cry to me, and say she was always the instigation of her ill-treatment.

(*The prisoner in a long defence, stated that his wife was constantly drunk, she pawned all his things, and never did any thing for him—that she had long before complained of her head—he had been to various doctors about it, who had said it would carry her off—and that she was constantly in the habit of falling about, being in a state of continual intoxication.*)

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

1993. RICHARD BAILEY was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously,

and feloniously assaulting Mary Chrisholm, on the 11th of June, and cutting and wounding her upon her neck, throat, and chin, with intent to kill and murder her.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to maim and disable her.—3rd COUNT, to do her some grievous bodily harm.

MARY CHRISHOLM. I live at 168, Kent-street. I am a widow—I lived with the prisoner as his wife for two years—on Tuesday, the 11th of June, some words passed between us between two and three o'clock in the afternoon—the prisoner went out after that—I went to bed during his absence—about half-past ten o'clock—I was awoke from my sleep in the course of the night, I cannot tell about what time it was, I was awoke by something cutting me across the throat—I got up, and ran down stairs and opened the door—I cannot tell who did it—I saw no one—I cannot tell whether there was any body near the bed, man, or woman—it was dark—as I was coming down stairs I received a wound in the arm—I cannot tell whether it was done with a knife, I was too frightened—it appeared to be the cut of a knife—I opened the door, and called "Murder" once—I could call no more—I fell down—a surgeon afterwards attended me—I went to the hospital on Tuesday morning, and remained till Thursday, when I was brought here—the prisoner gets his living by selling whips.

Cross-examined by MR. THOMPSON. *Q.* You lived for two years with this man? *A.* Yes, pretty decently and comfortably up to this time—I had no child by him, but I have a child, and no one can be fonder of it than he is—we had both been drinking a good deal that day—we were both drunk—there had been high words between us in the afternoon previous to going to-bed—I might have said many things to make him angry, but I cannot say—I taunted him with the child's not being his—he was particularly fond of the child—I was carrying it in my arms—it was between two and three o'clock when I went out—this happened at twelve o'clock at night—I went to bed at half-past ten.

WILLIAM GREEN. I am a policeman. About ten minutes before twelve o'clock I was called—I saw the prosecutrix outside her door, lying on her back, bleeding profusely from the throat—I inquired who did it—the prisoner came running down stairs, and said "I did it, and meant to do it, and to do for myself afterwards"—I took him to the station-house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was the prisoner very drunk? *A.* Not very—he could walk—he went very quietly to the station-house.

——— ———. I am a policeman. I saw the prosecutrix lying in the manner described by Green—she was lying on her back wounded—I said, "For God's sake, who cut that woman's throat in this way?" the prisoner came down stairs without his shoes, and said, "I *done* it, and I meant to do it"—I told him he must go along with me to the station-house—I said, "What did you do it with?" he said, "A knife, and I threw the knife upon the floor"—I went part of the way to assist my brother constable—I gave him to another constable, and ran back to assist the woman to the hospital—I went up stairs, and found the knife underneath the bed—(*produced*)—that is the knife—there are marks of blood upon it—the prisoner was the worse for liquor—he was very drunk—he was able to answer me, and avow what he had done.

JAMES JACKSON. I am dresser in St. Thomas's Hospital, Borough—I was brought up to the medical profession—the woman was brought there before twelve o'clock on Tuesday—I examined her—she had two wounds upon her throat, and one on her chin—they were simple incised wounds—

they appeared to have been cut by a knife—I did not see the wound upon her arm—I did not see any marks of blood upon her when she came—she had one mark, extending from one side of her throat, and another from the other side to the centre—it was not a continued wound—it was two wounds—the wind-pipe was not cut nor the jugular vein.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Death recorded.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

1994. MARY CUNNINGHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of May, 1 waistcoat, value 4*s.*, the goods of Lyon Levy, her master.

LYON LEVY. I am a tailor, and live in Lower Marsh, Lambeth—the prisoner was in my service—her mistress said to her in my presence, "What things have you taken of ours?" she said, "I have taken a jacket"—I sent for the policeman—he said, "What did you do with the jacket?"—she then said, "It was a waistcoat"—this is my waistcoat.

THOMAS JONES CAVANNAH. I am in the service of a pawnbroker, in Miller-street, Waterloo-road—the prisoner pledged this waistcoat—she said it was for her father.

WILLIAM PRICE (*police-sergeant L* 11.) I was called in—the prisoner was accused of stealing some clothing—I said, "What have you taken?" she said, "Only a jacket, which is at Mr. Cole's, in the Waterloo-road"—she said she had torn the duplicate up.

Prisoner. I beg for mercy.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

1995. MICHAEL M'CARTHY was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of June, 149 lbs. weight of lead, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Thomas Farncomb.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM WALL. I am clerk to Mr. Thomas Farncomb, the proprietor of Griffin's wharf, Thames-street, Southwark. About five o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th of June, I met the prisoner coming through the warehouse with this piece of lead on his shoulder—I inquired what he had got—he said, "A piece of lead," and he was hired by the captain of a vessel to take it for him—that he did not know the name of the captain, but he would go and find him—he laid the lead down, went to the water side, and escaped round the other gateway into the street—I saw him again about two hours after, at a short distance from the premises—he tried to escape, and wrestled with me—he was employed several times at the wharf, but not that day—this was a pig of lead, about 149 lbs.—it was taken from the water side.

THOMAS HAYWARD. I saw the man coming through the wharf—I asked him what he had got—he said, a little lead, that a captain of a vessel gave him to take—he said, "I will lay it down, and fetch the captain"—he laid it down and ran away out of the other gate—I afterwards saw Wall take him—I went and assisted him.

PATRICK M'CORMACK (*police-constable M* 27.) I took the prisoner, and have the lead.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Recorder.

1996. JAMES COOK and WILLIAM REMNANT were indicted

or stealing, on the 14th of May, 2 trusses of hay, value 6*s*., the goods of dward Rayne.

EDWARD RAYNE. I live at Merton, and am a farmer. I had thirteen usses of hay in my barn on the 13th of May, bound, ready to go out -on the 14th, I missed two trusses—I saw them afterwards, but they ere made into three bundles—I know it by the rye-straw bands, which a very unusual thing, round the bundles, but in my barn they were trusses—I am quite sure it is my hay.

JOSEPH HAYES. I keep a beer-shop at Merton. I saw Remnant on e 14th of May at my skittle-ground—I saw some hay there—there were veral other persons there—I did not see any thing done to the hay by y body—I said nothing to Remnant—I saw Allison, a man not in cus-dy—I asked him whose hay that was—he said, "It is mine"—there were ree bundles—he said, "I have got it for the races"—I said, "I don't re what you have got it for, take it off my premises"—I afterwards w Allison and Remnant with the bundles, each going in front of the ouse—I saw a third man, but I do not know whether it was Cook or not.

ISAAC BENTLY. I keep a beer-shop at Merton, about twenty yards om Hayes. On the 14th of May, I saw some hay outside my premises -Allison, Cook, and Remnant took it away—I did not see it brought.

WILLIAM GROVES. I saw the hay in the corner of my master, Mr. layes's field, about eleven o'clock in the day.

JOHN AYTON. I am a constable at Merton. I apprehended Cook on the 9th of May—on the morning of the 20th, (I did not make any promises or ask any questions) he told me, in going from the watch-house to Wandsworth, that he, and Allison, and Remnant went to Mr. Rayne's arn and fetched two trusses of hay, and when they were going to a beer-hop, he would not take it any further, but had no more to do with it—nother man took Remnant.

Cook. He asked me if I was with them, and if I would tell him the ights of it, it would be better for me—he said he had got witnesses to rove I was there—I said, "If you have, the way is to bring them for-ard." *Witness*. I did not.

COURT. *Q*. Did you never tell him you had got witnesses? *A*. No, believe not—I did not tell him any such thing—I swear it—I said no-hing about the hay till he spoke to me—he said he brought it as far as Blind-lane, and would not take it any further—I believe I said, "Oh, did ou?"—I said, "Come, Cook; it is time you had your breakfast."

COURT. *Q*. Do you mean to swear deliberately that you put no ques-ion? *A*. Yes—I asked him if there were not three men in the barn, and e said he believed there was one. NOT GUILTY.

1997. WILLIAM MARKS was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of May, 3500 lbs. weight of iron, value 10*l*., the goods of Peter Plumley, his master.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

FRANCIS HARLEY. I am clerk to Peter Plumley—he is in possession of an iron-yard, where he carries on business, in Broadway, Southwark—on the 4th of May the prisoner was in his employ, and likewise Bennett and Barrett—I had twenty tons of iron to deliver at a wharf—the pri-soner is a carman, and so is Bennett—each of them drove a cart on this occasion—Barrett was sent down to the wharf to see that all the iron was

put into the vessel, and to assist in putting it in—I sent down seve
before any thing happened—when the seventh had got there the
discovered something—I was called on by the captain about one o'c
I asked the prisoner if he had taken away one of these loads,
denied it—I was by when Hogarth asked him what he had done w
load which he had shot under the archway—he said he had not
but *Jack* Barrett had—the wharf is about half a mile from the
way—it is called Mark Brown's Wharf—the arch is in the railwa
Crucifix-lane—that is out of the road to the wharf—they had no au
whatever to take the goods any where but from the Broadway
wharf—I was at the station-house where the prisoner was tak
asked me if I had been to the King and Queen, at Rotherhithe,
iron—I made no answer—I had not been there—I have been ther
and found some iron—it appeared to me in all respects similar to w
had lost.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* How long has the prisone
in your master's employ? *A.* Ever since the winter—the load
cart was about 30 cwts.—the prisoner went home after I questione
and returned again—he went out with two or three loads in the m
and one or two in the afternoon—Barrett has been in my master's
a long time—he is older than the prisoner.

JOHN HOGARTH. I am clerk to Mr. Plumley. On the 4th of
asked the prisoner what he had done with one of the loads of iron,
understood he had placed under the Greenwich railway—he admi
had been shot there, but said he had not shot it—I said I thought
and ordered one of the men to go immediately for a policeman—
with the officer up to the arch—the prisoner said that was th
where the iron had been shot, and I saw the dust of old iron
ground.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did he say who did shoot it? *A.* I w
angry, I do not remember whether he did or not—I do not rem
hearing any thing pass between him and Harley—I gave him in ch

JOHN HIGGS (*police-constable M* 92.) I was sent for, and to
prisoner for stealing 31cwts. of iron, on Saturday the 4th of Ma
Hogarth wished me to take him under the railway arch where the ir
been shot—we went there—it was one of the arches near Crucifix-
the prisoner said he was in a public-house drinking a pint of be
some one drove away the horse and cart—he did not know who it
he said he did not know what public-house it was, but it was in
street, and he found the horse and cart under the railway arch, t
shot there, and no one was with it—while at the station-house he sa
and said he had been led astray by *Jack* Barrett; that *Jack* Barr
come to him in Tooley-street, and they both drove the horse and ca
Dog and Bear yard, and shot the iron under the railway arch, near
fix-lane; that *Jack* Barrett was to look after the iron—he said tha
Barrett and him were colleagued together in stealing the iron, the
going to sell it, and part the money between them; and if I wo
him go that afternoon, he would go to the King and Queen iron-fo
where he should find the iron and the parties.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Are you sure he said *Jack* Barrett was t
after the iron? *A.* Yes—and he was to go home—I did not t
what he was to go to the station-house for—Mr. Hogarth had told

JOSEPH DUNN. I live in Church-street, St. John's, and keep

for hire. On Saturday morning, the 4th of May, between eleven
re o'clock, I was standing near Cotton's wharf, in Tooley-street—
rett came to another man, and was engaging with him to do a job
-I touched him twice over the back with my whip, and he turned
id said—"Ah, *Joe*, I have got a job for you"—he took me to
Bear-yard, and there was some old iron shot under the arch of
oad, but how it came there I do not know—it was put into my
rove it to the King and Queen, where he told me—he was with
gave me 6*s*.—he had 4*l*. on account of it—I saw it in his hand.
examined. *Q.* The prisoner was not with you? *A.* No.

DYER. I am clerk to Messrs. Howard and Co., proprietors of
and Queen iron works, Rotherhithe. On the 4th of May Joseph
l another man, who I understand was Barrett, came to my master's
with a load of iron—I gave him 4*l*. for it—it was worth about
should have weighed it on the following Monday, and paid him
inder—from 6*l*. to 6*l*. 10*s*. per ton—we knew nothing of him,
ay iron if it is of the usual description, and nothing suspicious

examined. *Q.* Had you seen Barrett before? *A.* I cannot say
l—I might have seen him.

LARKSON. *Q.* Did Hurley afterwards see the iron? *A.* Yes,
Hogarth saw it.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

THOMAS GILES was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of May,
ight of lead, value 1*s*. 6*d*., the goods of John Thorne, his master,
ed to a building.

E SYKES. I am a bricklayer. I work for Mr. John Thorne—
ewer, and lives in South Lambeth—the prisoner was his under-
and worked by the day—on the 18th of May I left, and did not
till the 21st—as I was going along I met Mr. James Thorne,
me there had been some lead missed—but on the 18th I had
fteen feet—fifteen feet from the gutter of the stable had been
he Saturday, and the remaining fifteen were gone on the Tuesday
—it was all gone—the prisoner had access to the place—I saw
l afterwards fitted to the place—it matched exactly—I have no
ame from that gutter.

S EMERSON (*police-constable V* 142.) I met the prisoner at half-
n o'clock on the 20th of May, carrying this lead on his arm, near
own and Thistle public-house—I crossed, and asked what he had
aid, "A bit of lead"—I took him, and on the way to the station-
ran from me—I took him again, and then he said he had had the
years from Mr. Cubitt's premises—I found where it came from,
it fitted to the prosecutor's gutter—it tallied in all respects—
ty feet had been taken, and this is part of it.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Transported for Seven Years.

ANTHONY GORMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th
1 bag, value 1*s*., and 78 lbs. weight of nails, value 2*l*. 8*s*.,
s of Robert Owst and another. And ELIZABETH LAW-

RENCE, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the statute, &c.

GORMAN pleaded GUILTY. Aged 12.—Confined Six Months.

ROBERT OWST. I am a hoop-merchant, and have one partner. We carry on business at Bermondsey. On the 20th of May we discovered 78lbs. weight of nails, but we had previously lost many other parcels—they were a peculiar sort, but there are other nails of the same sort—I went, from information, to the prisoner Lawrence's marine-store shop, in Mill-street—when I got there she and her husband were at home—I waited till the officer came—I had one of these nails in my pocket—I asked her husband if he had any nails of that kind—he said he had—I said I wished to see them—he went into the back-room, but could not find them there—he then said they were up stairs—he went up stairs, and brought down a sack containing the nails, in a bag—they were the same sort I had had stolen from me, and the bag must have been mine, as it had my initials on it—I think the prisoner Lawrence was silent, but her husband said she had bought them—there was a good deal of fretting and crying from her, but I believe she said but little—this is the bag and nails.

JOHN TAYLOR (*police-constable I* 73.) I went to the house respecting the nails—the prisoner's husband said they had bought a quantity of nails of that description, and they were up stairs—I went up with him, and brought down the sack—the bag of nails was in it—I then took the husband to the station-house, the woman begged I would not take her down, but allow a person to remain with her—she was not in a fit state to go, and I left a man with her—her husband said the nails were purchased on the Saturday night, but he did not buy them.

BRIDGET GORMAN. I am the mother of Anthony Gorman. I know the prisoner Lawrence by sight—I went and cautioned her three or four days to buy nothing of my boy—and the last time I went her husband told me he would not—I went to the prisoner, because she so often bought of boys—I thought my boy had got into bad company, and I told her not to buy of him—I did not take my son with me, but she knew him well—she used to take him in, and give him some meat, and he used to go in and out there—I have cautioned her not to buy of my son, when he was there himself.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You told her your son was a thief? *A.* Yes, I cannot keep my son from bad company—I have a husband, but he is a very drunken bad man—I spoke to the prisoner above three weeks before my son was taken—her husband followed me out, and gave me his hand and word that he would not buy any thing of him—there were two or three others concerned in this.

(Lawrence received a good character.)

LAWRENCE—GUILTY. Aged 38.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

2000. GEORGE BATCHELOR was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 2 chisels, value 5*s.*; 2 taps, value 13*s.*; 1 pair of dyes, value 1*l.*; 1 tap-wrench, value 2*s.*; 1 mandrell, value 5*s.*; 1 spanner, value 3*s.*; 2 files, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 plummer-block, value 1*s.*; and 1 pattern, value 3*s.*; the goods of William Flowerdew Sadler.

WILLIAM FLOWERDEW SADLER. I live in Tooley-street, and am a millwright and engineer—the prisoner was my journeyman, and had been

prentice—he had the use of my tools to work on my premises—I ols from time to time, and obtained a warrant to search his lodging, 41, Union-street—I knew his workshop and his sleeping-room—he resent when the search was made—we found a great number of ome of which I can speak to—he had no permission from me to ay tools to his lodging—he never did any work for me at his lodg- hen I found the tools, he pretended some of them were his, and e acknowledged were mine.

s-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you receive 50*l.* premium im? *A.* Yes—his apprenticeship expired on the 6th of May, or hen—I did not request him to stay with me as a weekly servant— his own wish, and I consented—James Ezekiel Clark is in my em- I had a paper made out of the prisoner's lost time while he was my ice—I believe this is the statement—(*looking at it*)—his wages were 6*s.* a week, as a journeyman—I did not demand of him 25*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.* d that was the amount of his lost time, if he felt disposed to make me—he is a very fair workman, for a young man—he is fit to go shop—he had been in the habit of working over-hours, before renticeship expired, in my shop, and very likely in his own.

When you presented this statement to him did he say, "Why, 3*d.*, you might as well make me your apprentice again, you know I er absent except I was ill?" *A.* He could not say so rightfully and stice, because he was absent a great many days—I will not swear did not say so—I showed this paper to his father—I did not refuse his wages on the first Saturday night, on account of this being due -I paid him at once—I did not bring the statement forward on the Saturday night—I never pressed the thing—there was one paper ed to him, and one to his father, I believe—I have his indentures ut I told his father he should have them at any time—I did cer- efuse to deliver up the indentures on the day the prisoner first ed them, when his time was out—they expired about the 6th of nd he continued to work till about the 22nd—I know Thomas ; but am not acquainted with him—he is no relation or connexion —he may be a distant relation—I believe I saw his wife yesterday.

Did you employ Skipper to go to the prisoner's premises before you d a search warrant? *A.* He pointed out the premises to Sadler, a of mine, before I got the warrant—he is not here—I do not know ipper has absconded from a charge of felony—I cannot say when I pper last.

Upon your oath, have you not yourself sold the prisoner tools? *A.* never took any money for tools from him in my life—I never sold tools—I never sold him a lot of tools for 6*s.* in the presence of a the name of Speechly—I never sold any to any person living—it haps a month before the prisoner was taken that I saw Skipper—I ook particular notice.

Upon your oath, did you not see Skipper on the very morning upon ou took the prisoner into custody? *A.* Yes—I saw his wife yes- n the neighbourhood of the Borough—I met her by accident—I know whether it was by accident or not—I did not send for her—I hink I saw her the day before—I have not seen her every day for ten days—I have seen her once or twice this week—I do not know r that Skipper has run away—I have reason to believe it, when I

see this paper (the "Hue and Cry Gazette")—I have not inquired what he had done—I care nothing about it, I have enough to do with my own business—I have been told that he had been assisting the prisoner in some carpenter's work that he was doing while in my service—I believe he assisted him to do some jobs, that is all I know—my nephew told me so—I swear I never sold the prisoner any tools—my nephew went with Clark and Skipper to the prisoner's place before the warrant was issued—the prisoner was in the habit of using my tools to work over hours in my employ during his apprenticeship—I never permitted my workmen to take home some of my tools to work with in over hours, to the best of my recollection—I believe I could safely swear that—I never permitted my apprentices to do so as well as my journeymen—I do not know of the prisoner having bought any tools of a Mr. Palmer—(*examining the property*)—I believe these two castings came off my pattern—I have every reason to believe they came from my shop—this is a coal chisel, or more properly, a cast-steel chisel—the name has been hammered out, but I think I can see where the name has been hammered out—it is made exactly the same as we make our chisels—this is made out of a cast-steel bar—I mean to swear to this from my belief that my name has once been on it, and is now hammered out—this other chisel has my name on it—here is another article has my name—these other tools I can swear to, but they are not all named—I have thousands of tools in my shop that have no name on them—I can swear to them by having them so many years in my use, and I can bring the remainder of the nuts and tools to fit them—they are not made of one size—these nuts would fit on the tools that I have—those tools that I can swear to, are of very little value without the other portion of the tools.

Q. Was it not on Skipper, your nephew, and Clark's information that you took the prisoner? *A.* My nephew pointed out the place—I took the prisoner from finding the tools—I got the warrant, as I had strong reason to believe he had been robbing me a long time—I discovered the place through my nephew, who is not here to-day, he is very particularly engaged putting up a steam-engine—Skipper did not come to my house to my knowledge after he had been to the prisoner's—I did not see him to my knowledge—I went out—I cannot say whether I saw Skipper or not—I did not employ him to go there—I did not know of his going before he went—I must know it certainly before we got to the place—I was informed he could point out to me where he thought there was something going on wrong—my nephew told me that—I did not send Skipper to the place—I did not go with him—he said he had been employed there by the prisoner—I never saw Skipper there—he told me he knew where the place was.

Q. Will you swear he did not tell you he had been there and seen some tools? *A.* I will not swear it—I said to the prisoner, "George, you know we have for a long time been robbed of a great many tools"—he said, "I know you have, master"—I said, "If you have no objection we will walk to your premises"—he said he had no objection, and we went part of the way—Clark and my foreman were in company—the prisoner said, "I will go with nobody but you"—he walked with me to Union-hall, that was after I got the warrant.

COURT. *Q.* Was it not on Skipper's information that you would find some tools at the prisoner's that you got the warrant? *A.* Yes.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did not the prisoner give you up the keys of his shop before you got the warrant? *A.* No, after—he gave them up to the officer

—we walked together till we came to the office—I said to him, "Wait here"—Clark and Sadler saw that he did wait there—I fetched the officer out and the warrant—he waited, but I suspect the others would not have let him run away—I told them (but not in his hearing) not to let him go—I did not wish to hurt his feelings—I did not wish to lose him, nor did I wish to lose my tools, but I have lost some scores of pounds' worth —when the officer came, the prisoner took us to the place where the tools were—I do not know what has become of Skipper—I know nothing about him.

Q. Did it not occur to you that your distant relation might have put some of these tools there? *A.* No, I did not ask him—I have no reason to know whether he did or not—the prisoner's workshop is not above half a mile from my place.

COURT. *Q.* When was the last application on your part, when you told the prisoner you thought him bound to make good the time he had lost during his apprenticeship? *A.* I cannot say whether it was just before he was out of his time, or after—the account is 25*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.*—it was about the 22nd, I think—that was the day I got the warrant—I do not think that I ever heard of any tools of mine supposed to be on the prisoner's premises till about the 22nd—it was the same day—I do not remember that I had heard it before—Clark did not give me any information—the prisoner said it was a hard thing for him to work to make that up, and I said it was a hard thing for me to lose it—I said to his father, "I shall give him up his indentures"—I left it to himself—I gave him a chance of working it out if he chose—he did not choose—I never demanded the money of the father —I had the account made out to show his father the time he had lost, and to see whether it was not right that he should make me some remuneration for it—I thought it good to let him know, and his father also, the time he had lost in my service, not taking into account any holidays or illness, but just working time—Clark made out this account—I certainly knew the prisoner had been absent when he first demanded his indentures—I have been losing tools for three years, but till the 22nd of May, I never took any steps to see whether he had them—I had very great reason to suspect him.

Q. Do you mean that you took any step against the prisoner till you were foiled in this application? *A.* I could not prove it before—he had been suspected a long time—it was about the 22nd of May that I was told I should find tools at his lodging—I did not set up any claim against him till he had asked for his indentures.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you not say, after the indentures were demanded, that you would make an example of him? *A.* No, I should be ashamed to make that remark.

JAMES EZEKIEL CLARK. I am clerk to Mr. Sadler. It is my business to give out tools—I use them at times in the shop myself—I know this oval chisel, and these other things—we were aware that the prisoner had a lodging—I was not aware that he did any work at his shop—I know some of these other tools.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What do you know these by? *A.* I know this mandrill because it has been used for turning worms upon, and the centre has been drilled out—I do not know *Tom* Skipper—I am not aware of such a person.

Q. I mean Skipper, the distant relation of your master's? *A.* Oh, the

" nephew-in-law ;" I had forgotten his name—I have no acquaintance with him—his name is Skipper, and, I think, Thomas—I saw him last about a fortnight ago, as I was going home to dinner, in Back-street, Horsleydown —I had seen him at Mr. Sadler's shop, when he came to see his brother-in-law, Mr. James Sadler—he has been there several times, where the tools were about in the shop—I went to the prisoner's shop with my master, and others—I do not know that Skipper had been to the prisoner's before —my master never told me—the journeymen and apprentices have not been in the habit of borrowing my master's tools—no such thing ever happened, to my knowledge—I know Sophia Lewis, and Mrs. Rose Cook—I do not know Mrs. Elizabeth Newland by name—I may know her—(*Looking at a person*)—I met her this morning in Tooley-street—I did not know her by name—I have not know her long—I have known her not six months—I am not aware where I saw her first—I made *out* this account of the lost time—my employer told me to do it—he showed it to the prisoner, and asked him what arrangement he would come to—he gave him the account, and said he would expect him to make him compensation, by paying the money, or working it out, and he said he could not think of doing hat—this was on the 5th of May, and the search warrant was obtained on the 22nd.

Q. Do you remember the Saturday night after the prisoner had agreed to work at 36*s.* a week, his coming to be paid? *A.* Yes; and he was paid —my master said to him, " George, what time are you going to allow me?" —he said he could not allow him any, and then he had his full wages paid —on the following Saturday he was paid again—I did not see my master produce the paper again—the prisoner demanded his indentures at twelve o'clock on the 6th of June—my master refused to deliver them till he was satisfied—the indentures were demanded several times—I cannot say how many—I cannot tell how long I had seen Skipper before the prisoner was taken—I had been at home three days—I was not well—I was sent for—I saw Skipper on the day the prisoner was taken—after he was taken, not before—I saw him at Union-street, outside the hall—I am certain I had not seen him the day before—I am certain I had seen him on my master's premises, talking to his brother-in-law.

Q. Have you not acknowledged to Cook, Lewis, and Newland, or to either of them, that you were aware of the prisoner having had taps and dies and several other tools for the last three years—that you had often lent them to him, and he had brought them back, that you knew of his having some knife-shanks—and that the other apprentices and journeymen frequently had tools lent to them? *A.* Never.

Q. Now attend to these words, " But if we don't get Batchelor transported for fourteen years, I shall be out of employment, and Sadler will have nothing to do"—upon your solemn oath, did you ever say to any of these persons any thing of that kind? *A.* Never—they spoke to me on the subject of his being in prison—I said I was extremely sorry, that it was all his own fault, he had no occasion to do so, he had a good master and good employment—that was the principal conversation—I might have said something more, but not what you said—I might have said as far as this, that I was afraid he would be transported—I believe that was all I said—I believe that to be the whole conversation—I have seen the prisoner buy tools of a man—I cannot recollect what sort—I never saw him buy castings—it was merely tools for his own use—it is a long time

ught them of a man named Hooper—the castings I have sworn
; my master's, were cast at Palmer's—I never knew the prisoner
f tools for 6*s*.—I have known my master give him two or three
e former part of his apprenticeship—he gave him a saw, and a
pers, and compasses—I am not aware of any thing else—my
er knew of his working any where but at his premises.

n what did he give him these tools for? *A.* These sort of wood
men generally find themselves—apprentices generally do so in
's service—I did not know where I was to look for the tools
nt to the prisoner's, I had no notion where I was going—my
d I, and his nephew, and the prisoner, all went to the police-
master and the prisoner had some conversation—I saw the pri-
up his keys to the officer—we went to his place—the prisoner
gh the passage to the back shop, then he returned from the back
enly, as if he had made a mistake, and opened the bed-room
—he did not wait any where before he went to the police-office—
ing said to me about what I was to do—I had not the prisoner
—he walked to the hall voluntarily—I was never told to take
n—nothing of the kind.

CREASY. I am an officer—I went to the prisoner's bed-room
—we found some tools, which were brought away—before the
, the prisoner pointed out some tools which were his, and some
re his master's—the warrant was obtained first, and Mr. Sadler
the prisoner to the door—I went out with the warrant, and went
ging—he offered me every assistance to search his place—the
ools were found there—this chisel I found in his jacket pocket,
Sadler's name on it.

CLARKSON *called*

LEWIS. My husband is barge-master to the Waterman's Com-
a fellowship-porter—a lad whom I brought up is in the prosecu-
ce—I don't know the prisoner, I never saw him but once—I know
k and Mrs. Newland—I know the witness Clark very well—on
June I met him and walked to the house of Mrs. Cook—Mrs.
was at that house—the prisoner being in custody, was the subject
sation—Clark said he was quite aware of the prisoner having
dies, that he had lent them frequently to him, and he had brought
t again—he said he was aware of his having knife-shanks, and
r had frequently lent him tools to work with—he said, "If we
Batchelor transported for fourteen years, I shall be out of employ,
r will have nothing to do."

COOK. I am the wife of William Cook, a lighterman—on Wednes-
th of June, Sophia Lewis came to my house with Clark, about
es after one o'clock—Elizabeth Newland was there—the discourse
a young man of the name of George Batchelor, being in prison
: knew him nor the prosecutor, in my life—Clark said he was
t the prisoner had had taps, and dies, and other tools, and he
ently lent them to him, and he had brought them back—he said
vare of his having had some knife-shanks, for Mr. Sadler lent the
en and apprentices tools to work with, and he said, "If we don't
ransported for fourteen years, I shall be out of employ, and
ll have nothing to do"—I was so shocked, that I wrote to the
father, (I did not know the address, till Clark gave it me,) and
g that I went to Mr. Humphrey's office, and stated this.

ELIZABETH NEWLAND. I am an acquaintance of Rose Co at her house on Wednesday, the 5th of June—Mrs. Sophia Le and Clark—I did not know Clark before, I never saw him- know the prisoner, I never saw him in my life—the discourse the subject of the imprisonment of a young man of the name o —Clark said he was quite aware of his having taps, and dies, shanks, and several other tools—that they were frequently le his master was not averse to it, provided he brought them bac James Sadler was aware of it—he had lent them several time he had, and if he was not transported out of the country, Mr. S lose his connexion, and he would be out of employment.

NOT G

2001. GEORGE BATCHELOR was *again* indicted for the 1st of May, 1 chisel, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Ti

WILLIAM TILBY. I am a millwright and engineer, and live man-street, in the Borough—Mr. Sadler has been in the habit o turning-lathe—the prisoner used to come to work at it sometimes times brought Mr. Sadler's tools to work with, and sometimes he and the tools might have got mixed unintentionally—this c article he might have used at the lathe occasionally—my to marked—this other has Mr. Sadler's name on it—they migh taken one for the other—I am not a particular friend of Mr. S sent for me, and said, "There was a certain article of min Batchelor's lodgings"—I don't know that he had any great de to prosecute.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Are you a frie Sadler's? *A.* I have known him many years, and have len lathe occasionally—I have been in the Queen's Bench pris Marshalsea, and Horsemonger-lane—I have not been in th Compter—I had an apprentice of the name of Robert—I lodged in the same house with the prisoner, but I heard hin he left the lodging previously to Batchelor and him falling something.

Q. Did not the prisoner say that Robert had been working o mises, and that either that tool had got mixed, or Robert there? *A.* I do not know.

NOT G

2002. ANN SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on th June, 2 half-crowns, 5 shillings, and 1 sixpence, the monie Foley.

ELLEN FOLEY. I live with my mother—within these months the prisoner had been lodging in our house—(I sell f street)—she asked on the Sunday morning to sleep in my room- band and herself had a *row*—they were fighting that day— married—she told me she wished to sleep in my room—her hu not at home that night—she laid on the ground and put her head of the bed—I had two half-crown pieces, 5*s.*, and one sixpence— put on one side of my pocket, and another side had 2*s.* and 1½*d* she left—I put my pocket under my pillow—I awoke between six o'clock, she was then gone—she had given me no notice that get up early—I did not see her till six or seven o'clock in the —the policeman took her and found on her one of the

I had—when I took it I put it into my mouth and bit it—I find the same mark on it now—the half-crowns have not been found.

THOMAS WINCH (*police-constable M* 40.) I had information of this—I found the prisoner in York-street, London-road, in a public-house, rather in liquor—I found 2*s*., one sixpence, and 1½*d*. on her, and one of the shillings the prosecutrix identified—the prisoner said what she had was 2*s*.. as near as she could guess, and her husband had given her half a cronw in the morning.

Prisoner's Defence. I had gone into the house, and had a pint of beer—I had not time to drink it before I was taken—I am quite innocent—the house is open night and day. NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2003. CHARLES THRESHER LEONARD BUCK, and WILLIAM DAWSON, were indicted for a conspiracy.

(*The evidence was of too indelicate a nature for publication.*)

GUILTY. Fined One Shilling each, and Discharged.

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY, JULY 8TH, 1839.

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W. Tyler, Printer, 5, Bolt-court, London.

ENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

WILSON, MAYOR. NINTH SESSION.

r (*) denotes that a prisoner has been previously in custody—Two s (**), that they have been more than once in custody—An obelisk (†), t a prisoner is known to be the associate of bad characters.

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX CASES.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, July 8th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

04. GEORGE PIZZEY was indicted for feloniously forging an ıtance to a certain bill of exchange of 50*l.*, with intent to defraud nas Ashby, jun. and others.—2nd COUNT, for uttering the same, with e intent.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

IDMORE ASHBY. I am one of the firm of Thomas Ashby, jun., and rs, bankers at Staines. The prisoner is a hay-dealer, and lives at er Halliford, near Sunbury—on the 22nd of March, about three ck, he brought this bill of exchange, and wished to know if we would unt it for him—we had discounted several for him before with the s mark on them, which were taken up by the prisoner—John Cole s an account with us—he had at that time a floating balance with us, we discounted the bill—I knew that Cole only put his mark to the ues he drew, and I paid the money to the prisoner.

ross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You say you discounted several, n did that begin? *A.* I cannot say at all—this was the only one I ounted personally—I have seen one other bill, and my partners told there were more—I never heard that it commenced at the beginning of rch, 1838—I made no inquiry—they were all paid by the prisoner, ex- t this—this was not due when the prisoner was taken into custody—*king at some other bills*)—the receipts on the back of these bills were tten by a son of one of the firm.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* At the time these bills were in your house, had , or any of the firm, to your knowledge, any suspicion that the pur- ted acceptance of Cole was not his? *A.* We had, of the previous bill this, but not of these, certainly.

JOHN COLE. I am a farmer at Sunbury. I cannot write, I usually ke my mark—I know the prisoner—he keeps a beer-shop called the x, at Upper Halliford—I did not make this cross on this bill of ex- nge, (*looking at it*) on the 22nd of March—I did not owe the prisoner , or any thing at that time—I know nothing of this bill of exchange

—I never authorized the prisoner to make my cross to it—I never authorized him to accept or draw a bill of exchange for me.

Cross-examined. Q. Or to put your name in any way? A. No—I swear that positively—he certainly did ask me to do something for him at a loan club at Sunbury, but I said no—it is a club where persons can get 5*l.* or 10*l.*, provided a responsible person will be bound for them, and he asked me for my name—that is about eighteen months ago—I cannot say exactly—it was not the 3rd of March, 1838—he asked me if so be he could make use of my name, and I told him no—I do not know in what way he meant—I swear I never said I could not write, but that he might put my name.

Q. Do you remember going to him on the 3rd of March, 1838, when he owed you some money, and finding him standing against the stable? A. I cannot say the day of the month—we had some conversation on this side of the stable adjoining my house—I do not know whether he owed me any money at that time—I cannot say whether I received any money from him that evening—I do not recollect it—I cannot swear I did not—I know I let him have a little hay, and certainly I was often backwards and forwards for the money—I did not tell him that I could not write, and he might write my name on a bill, and that would do as well—I can swear I did not—I do not recollect his telling me to come to his house that evening, and he would pay me the money he owed me—I have seen the prisoner's son—he was not there on that occasion—I swear that—he was no where near us when we had the conversation—I cannot say whether I went to the prisoner the same evening—it is so long ago I cannot recollect all these little things—he never paid me any money, and thanked me for allowing him to use my name—I did not say he was very welcome to it at any time, if it was any good to him—I have kept money at Messrs. Ashby's for several years—when I have a little money which I do not want, I pay it in there, and take it out when I want it.

MR. CLARKSON. Q. Is there a club, or any thing of that sort, in Sunbury, where, by using the name of another man, you can get a little money advanced? A. Yes, I think they call it the loan club—the prisoner asked me if he might use my name to get a little money, but I told him no—I never authorized him to put my name to any bill of exchange at all.

WILLIAM COLE. I am son of last witness. I can write—(*looking at the bill.*)—I did not write this "Witness to the mark of John Cole, William Cole," nor any part of it—I do not know any thing about it—I never authorised the prisoner to do it for me, or any thing else—I did not know such a bill was in existence till it was brought to my father.

JOHN ANNING. I am a schoolmaster at Sunbury, I know the prisoner. In March last he came to me, and asked me to draw up a bill of exchange for him—I did so—the body of this bill is my hand-writing—the words "John Cole, Sunbury," have been introduced subsequent to my writing it—at that time neither Cole's or Pizzey's name were there—I cannot swear to the prisoner's writing—I have seen letters of his, but I never saw him write, or received letters from him myself.

Cross-examined. Q. How long have you known the prisoner? A. About a year and a half—I knew him by his children coming to my school—I never heard any thing against him.

MR. CLARKSON. Q. Did you receive any paper, by way of instruction, to draw it? A. Yes, I have it here (*producing it.*)

(*Bill read*)—"22nd March, 1838. Three months after date, pay to my rder the sum of 60*l.* for value received. GEORGE PIZZEY. Payable at fessrs. Ashby's bank, Staines. Accepted, John Cole. ⋈ Witness to ıe mark of John Cole, William Cole."

MR. PAYNE *called*

JAMES PIZZEY. I am sixteen years old. I remember a conversation etween my father and Mr. Cole—I think it was about twelve months ago last ctober, at our house, against the stable—I heard my father ask Mr. Cole he should not like to have the money he owed him—Mr. Cole said yes, would be very acceptable to him, being Saturday night, and he should e very glad of it—my father said he had no money at that time, would he e so kind as to sign his hand on a bit of paper for him—Cole said he could ot write himself, but if father would do it for him he was welcome to it—ıy father went and got the money—I think he had it from Staines—I did ot go with him—Mr. Cole came to our house the same evening, and father aid him—he said at the time he paid him that he was very much obliged o him for what he had done for him—and Mr. Cole said if that was any ood to him he was welcome to it at any time—he was thanking him for igning his hand—it was mentioned what it was for—my father said he was ery much obliged to him for signing his hand—and Mr. Cole said he was elcome to it at any time, if it was of any use to him—they were always ery good friends, as far as I know.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Where were you when your father was taken up? *A.* At work for Mr. Swaile, at Sunbury—I went home at night and went o work in the morning—I did not go before the Magistrate and state this —I was not asked to go—I should not have come here if I had not been sked—my mother told me I was to come here last Monday morning—my ather had been in prison some time then—his trial was to have come on ast Sessions, but was postponed at his own request—I did not come to own then—I was at home, and could have come if I had been asked—I o to school—I do not know that my father ever wanted to borrow money f this loan club at Sunbury—my father first asked Mr. Cole to sign his and, and he said he might do it for him whenever he liked—he did not ay for what amount—I did not hear any amount mentioned—he did not nention any sum—nobody has been taking down what I was to say when I came here—nobody has been asking me any questions about it—I swear hat—I have seen nobody about it but my mother—she brought me p to town—my mother told me no more than what I heard my father say —she told me no more than *as how* I was to be here—she did not tell me ıy father would be transported if I did not come—she told me I was to ome, nothing else—I think she did tell me, if I did not come and say this, ıy father would be transported—she told me I was to say that Mr. Cole ave my father authority to sign his hand, and if I did not say so my ather would be transported—she told me so last Monday evening—that as the first time she told me what to say—I was at home when my father as before the Magistrate—our house is nearly five miles from the Magis-rate—I did not go that day—I went the second day, and saw him at Staines when he came out from the Magistrate—I was not told to go in.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Is it true that this conversation did take place be-ween your father and Mr. Cole near your stable? *A.* Yes—my mother id not tell me to say what I did not know—I knew myself what I heard my ather say—she told me to state what I knew—if I had been called in to

the Magistrate at Staines, I should have given the same statement I ha to-day.

COURT. *Q.* How near were you standing to Mr. Cole when your fath asked him this question? *A.* Within a yard of them—it was betwe seven and eight o'clock in the morning, and the conversation in the eve ing was between seven and eight o'clock.

(William Rose, a cattle-dealer at Sunbury, gave the prisoner a go character.)

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 38.—Transported for Ten Years.

2005. WILLIAM BEARLEY was indicted for a libel.

GUILTY. Aged 69.—*Recommended to mercy.*

(To enter into his own recognizances, and to appear and receive senter when called upon.)

NEW COURT.—*Monday, July 8th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2006. JOHN MONEY was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. PHILLIPS *and* THOMPSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

ROBERT EDWARD BROUGHTON, ESQ. I am a Magistrate of Worsh street office—St. Matthew, Bethnal-green, is in our district—Mr. Gre is a brother Magistrate—I produce a summons issued from our office- made on the back of the summons a few rough notes, merely calculated fix my own attention—it was a summons in place of an information agai Mr. James Standley—I can tell the Court the evidence the prisoner g on that occasion—I think it right to mention that without the help of th notes, I could not have spoken to this case with any degree of correctne it went from my mind entirely, but when I was spoken to, on looking the notes, the whole was brought to my recollection—I recollect the priso perfectly—he was the witness to support the summons—I remember said he went to the house in question at about five minutes before twe o'clock on Sunday—the allegation was that Standley kept this house oper Sunday the 7th of April, during the hours of Divine service—I remem asking him what time he went by—he stated that he went by Shoredi clock—that he found in the house ten men and three women in the t room drinking and smoking—some of them were a little *fresh*—that about five minutes after ten o'clock, more men came in—they had s beer, and he said in answer to a question as to the mode in which they c in, that the last ten rushed in all together, making twenty-four person all, including himself—he described that shortly after there came a kn at the door—and upon this knock all these persons he described were all out into the skittle-ground—he described the knock to have been from visitation of the officers—he said, "After the officers left, a man came called us all in again—I stopped there about twenty minutes, and then w away, leaving the greatest part of them there"—after that there was a cr examination by a counsel or attorney, and in that cross-examination said the door was open when he came to it, but closed when the kn came of the officers—that is the substance of what he said, with the exc tion of an answer to a question I asked him, he said that the man w called them in was some servant of the house.

ross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* He referred to the day men-ed in the summons? *A.* Yes, the 7th of April.

ILLIAM GROVE. I am an officer of police. I remember the prisoner aring in support of Mr. Rawlings's summons—I was the person who the oath to the prisoner—he was sworn.

MES STANDLEY. I am the landlord of the Red Cow public-house, le-street, in the parish of St. Matthew, Bethnal-green. I remember g summoned at the instance of Rawlings, the informer—I at-ed before Messrs. Broughton and Grove—I remember Sunday, the of April—I think the examination was on the Thursday after—it is true that on Sunday, the 7th of April, there were in my house ten men three women drinking and smoking; nor that, between that time and hours of divine service finishing, ten more came in; nor that, be-n the hours of twelve and one, there were twenty-four persons in my le-ground—there were no one except the carpenter, who is here—we w when the church service is ended in our parish, by the tolling of reditch church bell—I did not let in any persons between eleven ck and the time the bell tolled—the doors were not opened at all—I in the house or skittle-ground all the time—there is not one word of h in twenty-four persons having been there—the carpenter was back-ds and forwards into the house all the time.

ross-examined. *Q.* How long have you kept this house? *A.* About months—the skittle-ground is at the back—you go along an open t-yard to it, about twenty yards—the carpenter was altering the le-frames, as it was more convenient to have it done at that time—my ly consists of my wife and niece, a young child—they were there at time—neither my wife or niece are here—they were backwards and ards in the tap—that is where we cook our meat generally—while I in the skittle-ground they were at the bar, and tap, no doubt—I was r away for five minutes—they had the power of opening the door—I k the carpenter came about a quarter before eleven o'clock—he went just at his dinner time, before one o'clock—my niece is at home.

R. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You, going backward and forward from the le-ground to the house, can say whether you found any persons drink-in the house? *A.* Not one—I can swear there were not twenty-in the skittle-ground.

EORGE WOOD. I am the prosecutor's pot-boy. I remember Sunday, 7th of April—I appeared before the Magistrates on my master's sum-s—I was examined there for the defence—the Magistrates went at great th, and heard both sides—the church service finishes about a quarter ne o'clock—we know the ending of the church service by the striking f the bell—between eleven o'clock and the bell striking out, no per-were admitted into the house to drink—I was in the long-room, ning it out—that is right in front of the street door—no person could been let in without my seeing it—there is not one word of truth in persons coming in in a body during those hours—there were no per-in the skittle-ground except the carpenter.

ross-examined. *Q.* It was after eleven o'clock you went to work? I went to work before eleven o'clock—none of the family went to ch—the Magistrate went through all the evidence on both sides—I the last that was examined—I was outside before that—I did not hear one of the witnesses examined.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you hear them called one by one, and go in? *A.* Yes.

GEORGE COLLETT. I am a carpenter. I recollect the 7th of April—I was at work at Mr. Standley's public-house that day from the striking of eleven o'clock till five minutes before one o'clock, in the skittle-ground—I went to the cellar-flap for nails—no persons came in—if they had, I must have seen them—Mr. Standley was in the skittle-ground with me—that I stated before the Magistrate.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Mr. Standley was with you nearly the whole time? *A.* He was there for more than half an hour at a time—I went out of the skittle-ground, and therefore we could not both have been together—I went to the cellar-flap for nails—he might have been there half an hour, but not more.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Is it in the possibility of things that twenty-four persons could have been in the skittle-ground without your seeing them? *A.* They could not—when I went to the flap I generally left Mr. Standley in the skittle-ground.

GUILTY. Aged 61.—Confined Two Years.

2007. JAMES THOMAS RUSSELL, DAVID NATHAN, and WILLIAM HAZLEHURST, were indicted for a riot and assault; to which they pleaded

GUILTY, and entered into recognizances to appear for judgment when called for.

2008. JOSEPH ELLIOTT was indicted for assaulting Caroline Elizabeth Miller, with intent, &c.

NOT GUILTY.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, July 9th,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2009. ELIZABETH BARTLAM was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of June, 9¼lbs. weight of ham, value 6*s.* 3*d.*, and 1lb. weight of bacon, value 8*d.*, the goods of Richard Butler.

RICHARD BUTLER. I am a cheesemonger, and live in Cow-cross. About six o'clock in the evening, on the 28th of June, the prisoner came to my shop for a hock of bacon—I said I had not one—she was shuffling about the shop, and while I was engaged with some customers, I saw her put this ham and bacon under her cloak, and was going out of the shop—I stopped her, found them upon her, and gave her in charge—she was rather intoxicated at the time.

JAMES MATTHEW WATTS (*police-constable G* 89.) I was called to the shop, and took the prisoner into custody, she was intoxicated—she was not searched—I cannot say whether she had any money.

Prisoner's Defence. I had money in my pocket, and intended to pay for them.

GUILTY.* Aged 66.—Confined Three Months.

2010. JOHN DRAKE was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of June, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of Henry Boyle Lee, from his person.

HENRY BOYLE LEE. I am employed at Hoxton Lunatic Asylum.

On the 21st of June I was in Long-lane, Smithfield, about ten o'clock in the day—I felt something abstracted from my pocket—I turned round, and missed my handkerchief, which I saw sticking out of the prisoner's pocket—I took it from his pocket, and gave him into custody of a policeman—he was about four yards from me, and the nearest person to me.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you feel me take it out? *A.* I felt somebody take it out.

SAMUEL GALL (*City police-constable, No.* 394.) I took charge of the prisoner with the handkerchief.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I picked up the handkerchief, as I was walking along Long-lane, put it into my pocket, crossed over the road, and the gentleman crossed and seized me.

GUILTY.* Aged 15.—Transported for Ten Years.

2011. JAMES HAMILTON was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of June, 1 watch, value 1*l.*; 1 watch-chain, value 6*d.*; 3 half-crowns, 7 shillings, and 1 sixpence, the goods and monies of George Snell.

ELIZABETH SNELL. I am the wife of George Snell, and live in Ellis-court, Brook-street. I rent two rooms on the first floor, my child sleeps in the adjoining room to me. On Sunday, the 24th of June, between three and four o'clock, I heard the child cry—I got out of bed, and took the child into my own bed—I fell asleep—being broad day-light I did not lock my room—I was awoke again, between four and five o'clock, and saw the prisoner inside my room—I hallooed, and got out of bed, and awoke my boy—I saw two persons run down stairs—I missed three half-crowns and 7*s.* 6*d.* from my pocket, and a watch, which hung over the mantel-piece—I had let my husband out to work at two o'clock in the morning, and locked the door—the money was safe when I went to bed—I did not know the prisoner before—I am quite certain it was him.

WILLIAM SNELL. I sleep in the next room to my mother—I heard her give an alarm—I got out of bed—my mother said, "Stop him"—I ran down stairs in my shirt—he crossed the road, and then ran down a court—I lost sight of him—there were two boys, but the prisoner was behind—I saw him upon the stairs, and knew him—I have seen him about the court before, and knew him by sight—he frequently used to go by the house with a tin kettle full of coals.

GEORGE PAVET (*police-constable K* 240.) On the 26th of June I apprehended the prisoner in Brook-street—I said, "I have been looking for you for a day or two"—he said, "What for?"—I said, "For stealing a woman's watch and money"—he began to get away, and began crying, but I secured him, and found 5*s.* 8*d.* upon him—I could not find the watch.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming home to breakfast, when this young fellow took hold of me, and broke my pipe—I know nothing about the watch—I am innocent—I was fast asleep in bed when it happened.

ELIZABETH SNELL *re-examined.* There is only myself lodging in the house—there are two street-doors, and they were locked—I did not go down to let my husband out—the people who live down stairs keep the house, all but my two rooms—I am confident my husband shut the door, it fastens itself, without being locked.

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

2012. WILLIAM BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of June, 7 pairs of shoes, value 1*l.*, the goods of Edward Healey.

ELIZA STONEHAM. I am in the service of Mr. Edward Healey, a ladies' shoemaker, in High Holborn. On the 29th of June, I was coming down stairs to the kitchen, about half-past seven o'clock in the morning—when I got to the shop, I saw the prisoner in the back shop—I asked him what he wanted—he said he was waiting for the man who was taking down the shutters, that the shopman had spoken to him, and that he had some work for him—I went to call the shopman in, when the prisoner passed me and ran out—he had a bag under his arm—he was afterwards brought back.

CHARLES PAYNE. I live in Wardour-street, Soho. About half-past seven o'clock, I was going along Holborn, and saw the prisoner run out of the shop furiously—Stoneham came to the door—I pursued the prisoner up Brownlow-street into Warwick-lane—he threw the bag from under his arm—I took it up, brought him back to Healey's shop, and he identified the property in the bag as his—I gave him to the policeman.

JAMES TURNER, (*police-constable F* 86.) I received the prisoner in custody from Payne, with the bag containing these seven pairs of shoes.

EDWARD HEALEY. These shoes are all mine.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

2013. HENRY LACEY was indicted for embezzlement.

JAMES WATTS. I am a grocer and cheesemonger, in Monmouth-street. The prisoner was in my employ—he lodged and boarded with me—on Monday, the 17th of June, I sent him to Mr. Hunt's, in Monmouth-street, to get a pot of ale for supper, and to receive a bill of 17*s.* 6*d.*—he brought it back to have it receipted—I gave it to him again, and he never returned till the Friday following, when the policeman brought him—he had been about ten days in my employ—I had a reference with him, but had no time to go for his character.

HENRY HUNT. I am a customer of Mr. Watts. On the 17th of June the prisoner came for some ale, and produced the bill to me—I told him to go home and get it receipted and he should have the money—he returned with it receipted, and I gave him the money—I paid him in shillings and copper.

JOHN PIKE (*police-constable F* 105.) I apprehended the prisoner on the 21st of June, at No. 30, Charles-street, Drury-lane—it is a very bad house—all manner of thieves live in it.

GUILTY.* Aged 15.—Transported for Seven Years.—Isle of Wight.

2014. EDWARD M'CAVE was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 1 pair of boots, value 7*s.*, the goods of Thomas Holyoake Beaumont.

THOMAS HOLYOAKE BEAUMONT. I am a boot and shoemaker, and live in Strutton-street, Westminster. On the evening of the 26th of June, a lad came to my shop about half-past nine o'clock, with a note—while I was reading it, I heard Mrs. Baker, my lodger, give an alarm of "Stop thief"—I saw several persons running in the street—I joined them, and turned to the shop, and missed a pair of shoes cut from a rail inside the shop—the note was something about ginger beer—it was all nonsense—it drew my attention from the door.

MARY BAKER. I am the wife of John Baker, and live in the same

house as the prosecutor. On the 26th of June, I was crossing the road to go home—I saw the prisoner on the middle step of the door cutting down a pair of boots with a knife—he ran away—I was near enough to him to catch hold of him, but had both my hands full—I am quite certain of him.

JOHN SAWYER. I lived in Strutton-ground at the time of the robbery. I saw the prisoner run from the shop with a pair of boots in his hand—I had seen him in the street before.

GEORGE CARTER (*police-constable B* 157.) I apprehended the prisoner twenty minutes after this happened in Old Pye-street—he saw me, and ran up stairs into a strange house, but could not get into the room, and I took him—he asked what it was for—I told him—he said he supposed it would be another three months for him—I found a knife on him.

Prisoner. Coming along a man gave me a pair of boots to take home——I went to the house, where the policeman caught me, to find my brother, but he was not in. *Witness.* I saw no boots in his hand.

Prisoner. I must have gone into the shop to take them—the woman says I was on the steps.

MARY BAKER *re-examined.* They hung inside the window—a person could reach them on the steps—there are three steps—he was on the middle step.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Confined for Six Months.

2015. SUSAN MORRIS, and SUSAN MORRIS the younger, were indicted for stealing, on the 24th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*; 1 purse, value 1*s.*; 13 sovereigns, and 3 shillings; the goods and monies of Robert Cheeseman, from his person.

ROBERT CHEESEMAN. I keep the King's Arms, in St. George's in the East—I have known the younger prisoner three months—she was a customer—on the 24th of June I was going along the Kingsland-road, at ten o'clock in the morning, and met her; and went with her to her house in Union-walk, Union-street, Kingsland-road—I there saw the other prisoner—she introduced her as her mother—we had something to drink, which I paid for—I said I was going to the Old Bailey to a trial—the younger prisoner asked me to let her ride with me, as I had a *cab*, which she did—she said she was going to the Old Bailey to meet a person she wanted to see—she remained here the whole of the day, and so did I—the Court did not break up till ten o'clock—I was a witness on a case—after that I had some brandy and water, and remained with her at the public-house near here till twelve o'clock—in going home with the *cab* she rode with me, and I was induced to go with her where she was living—there I saw the landlord of the house, the elder prisoner, and two children—we had more drink, and it got on for two o'clock—I got intoxicated—the elder prisoner said, "You had better stop now it is getting so late," and I was induced to do so—I sat down, fell asleep, and was awoke in the morning by a policeman knocking at the door, and asking who the two females were, going out in a *cab* so early, it being between three and five o'clock—I had a purse, with between 13*l.* and 14*l.* in gold about me when I went into the room—it was a red purse, with ivory at each end—I also had 4*s.* or 5*s.* in silver in my waistcoat pocket—I fell asleep about half an hour after I got to the upstairs room—when I was awoke by the policeman I did not know at first where I was—I put my hand into my pocket, and told him I had lost my money—he took a *cab*, and went in pursuit of the

prisoners—I followed in a *cab*, and found him returning with the prisoners in custody—they were taken to the station-house, and there the younger prisoner handed the purse to me, and said, "That is your property, you gave it me to mind"—there were twelve sovereigns in the purse, and in a leather purse, which the policeman found in her hand, was one sovereign and 3*s.*—I do not know which of the two had that purse—a sovereign dropped on the ground when the purse was handed to me—I lost a silk handkerchief; but I might have given her that—it was found in a box in the *cab*—the younger prisoner said before the Magistrate, that I gave it to her—the Magistrate asked if I recollected giving her the money, and whether I could swear I did not—I said I should not like to swear I did not do so—I cannot be positive whether I gave it her or not—I do not know whether I gave her the purse—I am confident I must have been so drunk as not to know what I was doing, or I should not have gone to the place I did—it was a private lodging, not a common brothel.

Susan Morris, Jun. *Q.* You know you undressed yourself, and went into my bed? *A.* I did not undress myself at all—I might have lent or given you the handkerchief—I did not take off my trowsers—I did not meet you by appointment.

Susan Morris, Jun. He took my direction down on Sunday afternoon, and he met me in Kingsland-road, as I was coming out of my own house. *Witness.* A relation of her husband's, who brought her from Sydney, lives at the back of my premises—she was there and called at my house, and I then said I was going to the Old Bailey next day—I did not take her direction—I had business at the Basing-house in Kingsland-road, but I was not going to call on her.

ROBERT ROE. I drive the *cab*, No. 2173, and live in Cock-lane, Shoreditch. About four o'clock in the morning of the 24th of June I was called off the Shoreditch rank by the elder prisoner—she told me to go and take up at the corner of Union-walk—I drove there—the elder prisoner brought down a band-box, and several articles, and put them into the *cab*—I asked them where I should drive—they said, "Any where"—I then asked again—they said, "To Islington"—I said, "What part?"—they said, "Glo'ster-street"—as I was paying the Islington turnpike a policeman overtook us in a *cab*, and ordered me to drive back to the station-house, which I did—the prisoners appeared as if they had been drinking—I saw a silk handkerchief in the younger prisoner's hand at the station-house.

JOHN JOHNSON. I am a policeman. I was on duty in Kingsland-road, about a quarter to five o'clock in the morning, and saw the *cab* standing in Union-street—I was rather suspicious, and went and saw the prisoners get into it—I heard the *cab*-man ask where he was to drive to—they hesitated a good deal—at last the elder prisoner said, "To Islington"—I walked away—he asked again where he was to drive, but I did not hear more than "Islington" answered—he drove off—I went up the walk, and found the door of No. 8 open—I knocked, and made inquiries, and a person from up stairs said, "Stop them, I am robbed"—I said, "Of what?"—he said, "About 20*l.*"—I ran off to the stand in Shoreditch, made inquiry, got into a *cab*, and drove after them—I overtook them at the Islington gate, as they were paying the toll—I took them in charge, and observed they had a large band-box and bundle—I took them back to the station-house, then opened the door to let the younger prisoner out—she held something in her hand in a handkerchief, and turning to the prosecutor, she said,

"This is yours"—I took hold of the handkerchief, and a sovereign dropped down, which I took up—the Inspector asked the prosecutor what he had lost—he said, "About 13*l.* or 14*l.*"—I found in the handkerchief two purses, one contained eleven sovereigns, besides the one which fell on the ground, and the leather purse contained one sovereign and 3*s.*—the bandbox and bundle contained women's wearing apparel of all descriptions, except a handkerchief which the prosecutor said was his—the younger prisoner turned round to the elder, and said to her, "This is your doing"—they did not appear intoxicated, nor did the prosecutor—he had the appearance of a person having been out all night, but was perfectly sober—he had no coat or hat on, but the other part of his dress was on—he had his waistcoat on, and I believe his neck handkerchief—he seemed flurried, either from the loss of his property, or having had too much over night—as I returned with the prisoners I met him in a *cab* near the City-road bridge—he was sober enough to get a *cab*, and follow me.

ROBERT CHEESEMAN *re-examined.* That is my handkerchief, and the silk purse is mine, not the leather one.

S. Morris, sen. Defence. I do not live with my daughter, but in Essex-street, Hoxton—she said, the day before, she expected Mr. Cheeseman down, and would I come and clean up the place for her—he came, and had rum and shrub—we came to the Old Bailey, and quite late at night he came home—I stopped there that night, being late, but was not in the room—I certainly went into the *cab*, but I did not know any thing about what happened.

S. Morris, jun. Defence. My mother is quite innocent—I am innocent as to the charge of stealing the money—the sovereign he gave me to sleep with me that night, and the 3*s.* were my own.

NOT GUILTY.

2016. THOMAS WILSON was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of June, 1 coat, value 4*l.*, the goods of the Earl of Warwick:—2nd COUNT, of John Corner.

JOHN CORNER. I am coachman to the Earl of Warwick, who lives in Carlton-gardens. On the afternoon of the 27th of June I returned with the carriage to the stables in Carlton-mews, and left my livery coat on the carriage—I missed it shortly afterwards, and my helpmate gave me information—I met the prisoner in the street with it on his shoulder, about two hundred yards from the stable—this is the coat—(*looking at it.*)

JOHN YOUNG. I am helper in the prosecutor's stables—I saw the prisoner go out with the coat—I followed, and called out "Stop him."

JOHN DAWSON (*police-constable A* 119.) The prisoner was given into my custody—I asked him whether he was guilty of the charge—he said he was.

Prisoner. I throw myself on your mercy—it is my first offence.

GUILTY. Aged 52.—Confined Six Months.

2017. THOMAS WADDINGTON was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of June, 1 pair of trowsers, value 8*s.*, the goods of John Solomon Ellis, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Six Months.

2018. THOMAS WADDINGTON was *again* indicted for stealing, on

the 26th of December, 1 pair of trowsers, value 10*s.*; and 1 coat, value 32*s.*, the goods of John Key, his master.

JOHN KEY. The prisoner lived in my employ for a year and a quarter—he left me last Christmas—I missed property several times—I have seen a pair of trowsers produced by Woodruff, and a coat by Smith—the trowsers are my property, and I have cloth to match the coat—I believe it to have been made by me—I do not think it has been worn more than once—it was new when I lost it—I missed several coats.

Prisoner. I made the coat and trowsers myself three months after I left Mr. Key. *Witness.* The trowsers are my cloth, and were made at my expense, every part of them—I know all the fittings—there is no mark on them.

THOMAS WOODRUFF (*City police-constable, No.* 77.) I searched a room at No. 17, Richmond-street, St. Luke's—the prisoner's wife took me to that room, and he himself told me he lived there—I found some duplicates of a coat and trowsers in a drawer in the room.

JAMES SMITH. I am shopman to a pawnbroker in Somers-town. I produce a black coat, which was pawned in April at my master's by a female.

HENRY VINCENT. I am servant to a pawnbroker. I produce a pair of trowsers pawned with a coat, but I have not brought the coat, as the prosecutor says it was not paid for—they were pawned by a woman in April, but I believe they were first pawned in December.

NOT GUILTY.

2019. JOHN MAYS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of July, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Webster, Clerk, from his person.

REV. WILLIAM WEBSTER. I am a clergyman of the Church of England. On the 6th of July I was walking in St. Paul's church yard with a friend—I felt some one at my pocket—I put my hand behind me, and at that moment my handkerchief was taken—I turned round and seized the prisoner—he denied taking it, but my friend saw it lying at his feet—he resisted exceedingly, and threw himself down in the kennel, tore my shirt and cravat, and threatened to bite me if I did not let him go, but I kept him till a policeman came.

Prisoner. He tore my coat, and of course I tore his shirt—two men were walking behind him, two or three yards from me. *Witness.* He was close behind me—nobody was so near as him.

REV. ROBERT SOUTH. I was with Mr. Webster—I saw the handkerchief lying at the prisoner's heels on the ground—nobody was so near to him as the prisoner, and nobody could have done it but him—he was close behind him—he made considerable resistance.

Prisoner. Neither of them can swear I took the handkerchief—I passed two men who walked off as fast as they could. *Witness.* I took it up close to his heels—there were two men about two yards behind him, who, I think, walked up the court where Mr. Webster took the prisoner—they had not walked over the spot where I found the handkerchief.

GEORGE VENTOM (*City police-constable, No.* 249.) I took charge of the prisoner, and received the handkerchief.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I was walking along—two men were behind the gentleman—I passed them when they were about a yard and a half behind

[r. Webster—afterwards Mr. Webster got hold of me—they saw the ındkerchief by the feet of the other two, about two yards from me—they ent down the court, and he pulled me down there.

GUILTY.*** Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

2020. WILLIAM DANIEL was indicted for feloniously forging and tering a request for the delivery of a medicine chest, with intent to de- ıud Henry Deane; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.

2021. WILLIAM DANIEL was *again* indicted for feloniously forging ıd uttering a request for the delivery of 4 pairs of stockings, and 2 pairs gloves, with intent to defraud Henry Floyd.

HENRY HARPER. I live with Mr. Henry Floyd, a hosier, in Bishops- ıte-within. On Tuesday evening, the 2nd of July, the prisoner came to e shop, between eigh tand nine o'clock, and produced this note—I looked ıt the goods, amounting to 2*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.*, and he went off with them— ıortly after I went to Dixat and Co., Bishopsgate-street, to inquire if it as all right—I afterwards overtook the prisoner in Houndsditch, with the ›ods in his hand, and the bill I gave him with them—I secured him—(*note :ad*)—"To Mr. Floyd. Mrs. Dixat will thank Mr. Floyd to send by earer four pairs of black stockings, large size; two pairs of kid gloves, ırge size, ladies'; and a bill with them. Mrs. Dixat will send the amount y her servant. Bishopsgate-street."—I believed at the time he was a lerk in the house, and I said, "You have had a death in the family" –he said "Yes, Miss Watson, Mr. Dixat's cousin"—at the bottom of the ote was a desire to send the price of white silk stockings, and that excited ıy suspicion, the family being in mourning.

Prisoner. Q. What time elapsed between my leaving your shop and our taking me? *A.* About seven minutes.

ALEXANDER JAMES DIXAT. I have a counting-house at No. 13, lishopsgate-without—I live at Clapham-common. This note is not the and-writing of Mrs. Dixat—I do not know the hand-writing.

Prisoner. Q. What relation is Mrs. John Dixat? *A.* My sister-in- w—Mr. Watkins, a respectable banker at Daventry, had three wives, and ıe last was Miss Plummer, and she is sister to Mrs. Daniel, your mother -I recollect seeing you once before—Mrs. John Dixat is living now near agshot—this note does not purport to come from her.

Prisoner. I submit that there is not sufficient proof that the document fore the Court is not genuine—if Mrs. Dixat is in good health, or living, e ought to have been here to speak to the facts—having proved her con- xion with my family, and having been in the habit of being at her house ars ago, how can Mr. Dixat speak as to the hand-writing or wishes of y part of his family?—if it would hurt her feelings to come here she ght to consider a man's liberty.

HENRY HARPER *re-examined.* I applied to Mr. Dixat, Bishopsgate-street the note purports to be signed Mrs. Dixat, Bishopsgate-street—I said to e prisoner, "Which Mrs. Dixat?" and he said, "Mrs. Alphonso Dixat."

MR. DIXAT *re-examined.* There is a Mrs. Alphonso Dixat, but she is Switzerland, and has been so nearly two months—she was not in Bishops- te-street—they resided there many years, but not for the last year and a lf.

GUILTY. Aged 42.—Transported for Seven Years.

2022. MARY ANN MILES was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of June, 1 pair of shears, value 2*s*. 6*d*., the goods of George Miles.

GEORGE MILES. I am a gardener, and live in Cooper's-place, Quebec-street. The prisoner is my daughter—she had left my house—I lost a pair of shears on Friday, the 28th of June—the prisoner was on the landing that morning as I went out to work—I got information, and went to Hopcroft's.

ELIZA HOPCROFT. I am a dealer in marine stores, in Little York-place. The prisoner brought a pair of shears to me last Friday week—I have known her and her father some time—she said her father had sent her—I gave her 1*d*. for them—I considered that the full value—they are rusty, and have no handle—I bought them as old iron—I told her I could only buy them as old iron—I did then know her father was a gardener—I thought he had sent her to raise 1*d*.—I knew him to be very poor, and considered they were of no use.

THOMAS BUEY (*police-constable D* 143.) I met the prosecutor with the prisoner at the corner of Wyndham-street—he gave her in charge for stealing the shears—she was going to say something, but I requested her not.

GEORGE MILES *re-examined*. She absented herself from my house several times, and took things—I never drove her out of my house—she could have had her meals there if she had staid, but she got into bad company, and was found in a very bad house in Stephen-street—I overtook her in Quebec-street, as she was running down the street—these are my shears—(*looking at them.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I was turned out of doors, and had nothing to eat for two days. *Witness*. She has a mother-in-law—she has the care of my daughter's child, and was allowed 6*d*. a day for that—she left, and was found at midnight in Bell-street—I lost a rake at the same time.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy*.—Confined One Month.

2023. WILLIAM BEDFORD and JOHN SMITH were indicted for stealing, on the 24th of June, 2 carriage glasses, value 2*l*. 10*s*., the goods of John Gapp.

ALFRED GAPP. I live with my father, John Gapp, a livery-stable keeper, in Duke-street, Manchester-square. On Sunday, the 24th of June, I lost some glasses from a landau in our yard—we lost two pairs of cabriole lamps the same night.

JOHN GRIFFITHS (*police-constable D* 146.) I met the prisoners in Manchester-street, Manchester-square, at a quarter before three o'clock in the morning of the 24th of June—each had one of these glasses under his arm—I asked them where they brought them from—Bedford said, "From Mr. Peter's, North-road"—I asked where he was going to take them to—(I was speaking to Bedford the whole of the time)—he said, "To Earl-street, to be lined"—I said it was rather a curious time in the morning to send carriage glasses to be lined, that I was not satisfied with what he said, and took them to the station-house—on the road there Bedford said that he had brought them from Mount-street, that a coachman had given them 1*s*. each to take them from there to Earl-street, Lisson-grove—Smith was near enough to hear what was said,

Bedford. I did not say they were going to be lined, only to have something put to one of the glasses, and the lining to be mended—I brought them from Mount-street—a coachman gave us 1*s*. a piece to get them done, and

l we were to take them to Mr. Shrubb, in the North-road, and bring m back to him at nine o'clock—we had seen the man before at a public-se.

ALFRED GAPP *re-examined.* I know these glasses to be my father's—y match the landau—they have been tried since, and exactly fit—the dau stood on a ride, under a covering, up the yard—there is a gate-way the yard.

Bedford. I have been in the habit of going by there for the last two rs to work at Mr. Gray's—the gates are always open, and men and men are in the habit of coming out at all hours. *Witness.* They are not open—they can be pushed open—I never saw the prisoners before.

Smith's Defence. The coachman who gave us the glasses had a bundle ewise in his hand—he appeared a little in liquor—he said he had been t all night with his carriage—he called Bedford by his name, and asked n if he knew of any coachmaker to repair these, and he gave us 1*s.* each take them to Mr. Shrubb's, at the corner of the North-road.

BEDFORD—GUILTY. Aged 28. } Transported for Seven
SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 53. } Years.

2024. THOMAS COLE was indicted for embezzlement.

WILLIAM HEWITT. I am a tea-dealer, and live in King William-street, ty. The prisoner was a shopman in my service for about seven weeks—consequence of some suspicions I had, on Saturday the 22nd of June, I nt the witness Meek with a half-sovereign, a crown, and two half-crowns, l marked, to make a purchase at my shop—I examined the till about five inutes after the witness went, and found the two half-crowns and five illing piece, but no half-sovereign—I sent for a policeman, and called on e prisoner to take the money he had out of his pocket—he produced the rked half-sovereign, and I think a sovereign, and some silver, but I am t quite certain—the officer searched his box, and found 34*l.* or 35*l.*, hich he took possession of.

Cross-examined by Mr. PHILLIPS. *Q.* What was he doing, when you oke to him in the shop? *A.* Standing behind the counter—he was not ing any thing particular—he was not writing—there were no customers the shop—he was not writing in any book—I am quite sure he was not tering any thing in a book, not relating to this money—I am quite sure was not writing at all.

GEORGE MEEK. On Saturday morning, the 22nd of June, at twenty inutes befo renine o'clock, I went to the prosecutor's shop, at his request he had previously supplied me with a half-sovereign, a five shilling ece, and two half-crowns—he marked them in my presence—I bought b. weight of 5*s.* tea, and paid for it all the money he gave me.

HENRY JEBBETT, (*City police-constable, No.* 1.) I went to the prose-tor's shop, and saw the prisoner behind the counter—Mr. Hewitt said suspected his young man had been robbing him—I called him into the unting-house, and requested him to produce what he had in his pocket—immediately pulled out his money, which consisted of two half-sove-igns, and 13*s.* 2*d.*—I saw the till—there was a crown-piece and two lf-crowns marked, and several shillings, but no gold—there was about n or twelve shillings besides the half-crowns—I found 33*l.* 10*s.* in his x.

Mr. HEWITT *re-examined.* He had seven weeks wages' due to him—he

had 12*s.* a week—he came to me from a tea-dealer in Foster-lane—I cannot say whether he had sold any thing that morning before this 4 lbs. of tea—I take the money out of my tills every night, and leave 15*s.* or 20*s.* in each till, ready for change early in the morning—there ought to have been 1*l.* 15*s.* or 18*s.* in the till—when I examined it I found the 10*s.* marked money, and about 15*s.* not marked—I am not aware of any previous sale that morning—I am quite certain I left 15*s.* in the till, and I might have left 1*l.*—it was the first time I had marked any money.

MR. PHILLIPS, *on the prisoner's behalf, stated that, being in the habit of turning his earnings into gold, he kept the half-sovereign back, intending to put* 10*s. in silver into the till for it, but, being called away by a customer, he omitted to do so.*

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged .—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2025. JAMES HALLIDAY was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of June, 15 yards of silk, value 30*s.*, the goods of Thomas Poppy, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Two Months.

2026. JANE ALLEWAY was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of George Pallett; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 72.—Confined Three Days.

2027. ELIZA PRIOR was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of July, 1 purse, value 2*d.*; 2 sovereigns, and 2 half-sovereigns, the goods and monies of Thomas Page, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

2028. CHARLES THEOPHILUS THOMAS was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of June, 1 shawl, value 10*s.*; 1 apron, value 2*s.*; 3 pelerines, value 1*l.*; 6 pairs of cuffs, value 15*s.*; and 27 collars, value 7*l.* 10*s.*; the goods of Maria Susan Gould; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Twelve Months.

2029. THOMAS JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of July, 15lbs. weight of lead, value 1*s*, the goods of Frederick Braithwaite and another, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 56.—Confined One Month.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, July 9th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2030. EDMOND TAYLOR was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of June, 1 yard of velvet, value 12*s.*; 1 yard of serge, value 3*s.*; and 1¼ yards of woollen cloth, value 1*l.* 8*s.*; the goods of Timothy Thomas, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

2031. JEMIMA HENWRIGHT was indicted for stealing, on the

9th of June, 1 ring, value 15*s.*; the goods of William Houseman; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years.

2032. GEORGE WYATT was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Henry Drew, from his person.

MR. RAWLINGS *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY DREW. On Thursday, the 27th of June, I was walking from Bridge-street to the Temple, passing through Fisher-alley, and when near the Temple, a gentleman said, "Have you not been robbed, sir?"—I missed my handkerchief, and went in search of the prisoner, and not finding him, the gentleman gave me a description of him, and left—I was then returning to the Temple, when I recognized the prisoner, from the description—I accused him of having robbed me in the alley a short time before—he became uneasy, and ran away—I followed and caught him—the policeman came, and I gave him in charge—I should think it was from ten to fifteen minutes after losing my handkerchief, that I overtook him—he was taken to the station-house, and three handkerchiefs found on him, one of which was mine—this is it—it has my initials on it—it was in my pocket that morning.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long have you had it? *A.* Perhaps six months—I am sure I used it that morning.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS (*City police-constable, No.* 174.) I took the prisoner, and found this handkerchief and two more on him — there is G. I. P. on one of the others—the other has no mark.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

2033. THOMAS KEEFE was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of June, 1 purse, value 6*d.*; 1 half-crown, 6 shillings, and 4 sixpences; the goods and monies of George Moreland Crawford, from his person.

GEORGE MORELAND CRAWFORD, Esq. I am a barrister, and live in Stone-buildings, Lincoln's Inn. On the 25th of June I was walking in Bedford-street, Covent-garden, at near six o'clock in the evening—when I got near the corner of Maiden-lane I heard something fall behind me—it seemed as if it fell from my coat pocket—it sounded heavier than any thing I had about me—I walked a step or two, and then turned and saw my key lying on the stones—I turned, and walked slowly back, put my hand in my pocket, and missed my purse—while I was walking towards the key, the prisoner came to me and said, "That is your key"—I took it up, and the prisoner said, "There they go! there they go!" pointing to Maiden-lane—I then turned in the same direction I was going before, and at the same instant the officer took the prisoner—the purse has not been found—there were several people in the street, and as near to me as the prisoner—I heard two or three window-sashes thrown up, and the people gathered a little—my purse contained a half-crown, and some other silver, about 10*s.* in all.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did any body speak from either of the sashes? *A.* Yes, a woman from the opposite side of the street beckoned the policeman and me, and the policeman went over, but I did not exactly hear what she said—I understood her to say that she did not see him do it—I had no pocket to my trowsers on that occasion.

WILLIAM JAMES PALMER. I sell play-bills about, and live in Mead's

Row. I was at the corner of Bedford-street—I saw the prisoner and three others come up Bedford-street, the prisoner caught the prosecutor's coat, and some one came out of the Green Man, and he let it go again—then they followed the prosecutor a little distance, and the prisoner put his hand in again, brought out something, and gave it to one of the others that were with him—the other one dropped the key—he ran across the road, and the prisoner *bobbed* back into a door, and when the prosecutor turned to go to the key, he *bobbed* out, and was going to run away, but he saw the policeman—he then looked confused, and pointed the key out to the prosecutor.

Cross-examined. Q. Do you live with your father and mother? *A.* No—the people at the house won't let me, because I cannot get a situation—I lodge at a lodging-house, when I get any money, and when I do not, I sleep about—I lived at Mr. Garratt's, as barman—I left through his becoming a bankrupt, and I could not get a situation since—I told the policeman about this as soon as he had got the prisoner—I was afraid to say any thing, and since the prisoner has been here they have cut my foot, and tore my things off—the policeman has got a warrant against them, and they they would do for me—I have never been in trouble myself—my father and mother do not support me in any way—I am sure the prisoner is the person—I was right behind him—when I came to the top of Bedford-street I was right opposite them—the persons who were with the prisoner turned down a court.

THOMAS BURN (*police-constable F* 140.) I was in Chandos-street, and I saw a man running—I thought there was something wrong—I ran to the corner of Bedford-street, and met the prisoner, who seemed very much confused—I saw the prosecutor feeling his pocket, and going towards the key—the prisoner pointed out the key, and said, "There is your key"—I said, "What is the matter?"—the prosecutor said he had lost his purse—I then took the prisoner—a female opposite said he was not the person that had got the purse, but a man that ran away.

Cross-examined. Q. Did Palmer give any account at the station-house that night? *A.* I brought him there—the prisoner was charged on suspicion at first, and then I asked Palmer who was selling play-bills, if he saw any thing of it, and he said, "Yes."

COURT. Q. You went back to him? *A.* Yes—he had not said any thing to me before I had been to the station-house with the prisoner.

JURY. Q. Was there much confusion when this took place? *A.* Yes; a great deal—I could not attend to every thing about me—when I came back, there were two or three boys, and I asked if they saw any thing—I did not address any one in particular, and then Palmer spoke.

WILLIAM JAMES PALMER *re-examined.* I told the policeman, when the lady came down, that he had got the right person.

Prisoner. The lady put up her window, and said, "That is not the person that picked your pocket; there are three run round the corner," the next morning I said to the policeman, "Will you bring that lady up?" and he said, "If I bring her up, she will injure you."

THOMAS BURN *re-examined.* The lady told me she did not see any thing of it, no more than a boy told her.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Ten Years.

2034. JOHN SUTCLIFFE was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of

une, 1 handkerchief, value 5*s*., the goods of William John Westley, rom his person.

WILLIAM JOHN WESTLEY. I live in Exeter-street. On the 20th of une, about five o'clock, I was in Billingsgate-market, standing in the mob—felt a tug at my pocket, I turned, and saw the prisoner sneaking away, nd tucking a handkerchief into his breast—I caught him by the wrist, ook him out, and said, "You young scoundrel, you have stolen my andkerchief"—I took this handkerchief from his breast—it is mine.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month, the last Week Solitary.

2035. LUCY TUCKER was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of June, spoon, value 6*s*., the goods of Robert Jupe, her master.

ROBERT JUPE. I am an upholsterer, and live in Welbeck-street. The risoner was with me about a fortnight, as a temporary servant—I left ome on the 28th of June—my son afterwards gave me information—nd I went to the station-house where I saw the spoon, which is mine.

HENRY MILLS. I am a silversmith, and live in Oxford-street. On the 8th of June, the prisoner brought this spoon to my shop—I knew it by he name on it, and stopped her.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2036. ANN SCRACE was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of July, 1 urse, value 6*d*., and 7 sovereigns, the goods and monies of John Kirkby, rom his person.

JOHN KIRKBY. I live in Little St. Thomas the Apostle. On the 4th f July, about nine o'clock at night, I was at the tap of Calvert's brewery, here I am a clerk, talking with one of the men—the prisoner and another oman came up—we stood talking and laughing with them, and in a few minutes the prisoner left me abruptly—I thought something was wrong—went to her, and said, "You have got my green purse, give it me"—he denied it, and I gave her to the policeman, who found it under her arm —this is it, and the money stated is in it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q*. Was there not a little laughing nd joking? *A*. Yes—we thought they were country girls—I think they aid they came from Oxfordshire, and being a countryman myself I wished o know—we were close to the tap-house of Calvert's brew-house in Thames-street—it was twelve o'clock at night—we went into the tap, and ave them a quartern of gin, but we did not sit down—I did not pay for what we had, that they should not see what I had got in my pockets—I do not know how she got my purse—I did not unbutton any part of my dress, but my trowsers pocket happened to have no button on it—the prisoner was very close to me—she was feeling me all about—I was quite sober.

PATRICK RYAN (*City police-constable, No.* 172.) I took the prisoner, found the purse under her arm, and seven sovereigns in it.

Cross-examined. *Q*. Had the prisoner any appearance of drink? *A*. No—I cannot say what the prosecutor had had—I saw him go into the public-house, and come out again—he was not there more than two or three minutes—he and the prisoner appeared very intimate.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2037. THOMAS CLANCEY and EDWARD KERRINGTON were

indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of June, 1 pair of shoes, value 4*s.* 6*d.* the goods of William Warne.

WILLIAM WARNE. I live in Bell-street, Lisson-grove. I am a dealer in marine stores and sell shoes. On the 22nd of June, my neighbour, Mrs. Caswell, came and told me something—my wife ran out, and the prisoner, Clancey, was brought in—Mrs. Caswell was sent for—she said, "That is the boy that took the shoes"—he strongly denied it—I missed a pair of shoes that have not been found.

PAUL PARKER. I am in the prosecutor's employ. At half-past ten o'clock that morning, I saw the prisoners next door to my master's, sitting there for half an hour—they then went away—about one o'clock I was going to my master's, and missed a pair of shoes—they had been on the board outside—I saw them safe at nine o'clock in the morning.

SARAH CASWELL. I am the wife of George Caswell—I live opposite the prosecutor. I was sitting in my parlour and saw two boys with flower-pots—I saw Clancey, who was one of them, take a pair of shoes from the prosecutor's, and give them to the other boy—I cannot say whether it was the other prisoner.

GEORGE HEALEY (*police-constable D* 42.) I took Clancey on the Monday following—I told him I wanted him for the shoes in Bell-street—he said, "They had me on Saturday, why did not they keep me then?—I had no shoes on me—they cannot hurt me"—he told me to let him walk, or else I might have my coat taken off.

CHARLES BENNETT (*police-constable D* 59.) I met the prisoner Kerrington in Crawford-street—he said, "Do you want me for the same as Clancey?—I was not with him when he took the shoes."

Clancey's Defence. I went with this boy to sell some flower-pots, and stood up because it rained—I was then taken, and the prosecutor said he did not miss any shoes.

WILLIAM WARNE. I did not miss any shoes till Parker came.

CLANCEY—GUILTY. Aged 14.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

KERRINGTON—NOT GUILTY.

2038. WILLIAM BEREFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of June, 1 coat, value 4*l.* 4*s.*, the goods of George Reynolds and another.

GEORGE REYNOLDS. I live in Charles-street, Manchester-square, and have one partner—we are tailors. We missed a coat from the front-shop on the 28th of June—this is it.

JOHN HARDING. I am shopman to Mr. Dedman, in Bryanston-street. On the 28th of June, about twelve o'clock, I saw the prisoner and three others standing together, about two doors from the prosecutor's shop—I saw one of them leave the party, go into Mr. Reynolds's shop, bring out the coat, and pass it over to the prisoner, who made off, he turned up a street followed by the others, and I lost them—I met the prisoner again with the coat a short time afterwards—I got an officer and gave him into custody.

WILLIAM CARTER (*police-constable D* 110.) I took the prisoner about half-past twelve o'clock that day, and found this coat on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming across Manchester-square and saw three persons running—they threw the coat down in a door-way—I took it up.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

2039. WILLIAM SWEENEY was indicted for stealing, on the 20th June, 1 cloak, value 10*s.*, the goods of George Scott; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

GEORGE SCOTT. I am eleven years old, and live with my uncle in Tyndall's-square. I had a cloak on the 20th of June — my mama bought it for me—I saw it safe that afternoon hanging out in the garden —it was missing afterwards—this is it.

JAMES HOLT (*police-constable B* 124.) I saw the prisoner about twenty minutes past three o'clock that afternoon with this cloak under his left arm —he saw me and threw it away—I took it up and pursued him.

Prisoner. I never saw the cloak till he charged me with it—I was in a public-house, and he came and called me out. *Witness.* I am quite confident he threw it away—he was not more than thirty yards from where the prosecutor lives when I first saw him.

WILLIAM WARDLAW (*police-constable B* 87.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's conviction, which I got from the Clerk of the Peace office at Westminster—(*read*)—the prisoner is the man.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

2040. JONATHAN DOBSON was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of July, 6 yards and $\frac{5}{8}$ths of woollen cloth, value 5*l.*, and 6 yards and $\frac{5}{8}$ths of kerseymere, value 2*l.*, the goods of James Morgan.

JAMES MORGAN. I live in Castle-street, Holborn, and am a tailor. On the 3rd of July I lost this woollen cloth and kerseymere from my shop—I saw it safe an hour before.

THOMAS MORGAN. I am the prosecutor's son. On the 3rd of July, about seven or eight o'clock, I missed this cloth—I went to the door, and the prisoner had dropped a piece in going out—I did not see him in the shop, but I saw him at the bottom of the street—I pursued him to Fetter-lane and gave him in charge, with these cloths on his shoulder.

JOHN MANNING (*City police-constable, No.* 347.) I took the prisoner with these cloths on him.

Prisoner. A man asked me if I would carry it, and follow him, and he would give me 6*d.*

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

2041. JAMES MACKIE was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of June, 2 saws, value 4*s.*; and 1 printed book, value 2*d.*; the goods of Thomas Thornthwaite Gellatly: and 1 trowel, value 6*d.*, the goods of John Stow; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

2042. ABRAHAM HOPE was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of June, 3 bradawls, value 6*d.*; 2 punches, value 2*d.*; 3 gimblets, value 6*d.*; 2 gouges, value 6*d.*; 1 pair of compasses, value 3*d.*; 4 chisels, value 6*d.*; and 1 spoke-shave, value 4*d.*; the goods of William Anderson: 4 horse-cloths, value 1*l.*, the goods of Charles Higgins: and 4 tame rabbits, value 1*s.*, the goods of Samuel Anderson; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

2043. GEORGE HAILEY and WILLIAM STONE were indicted for stealing, on the 7th of July, 2 shillings, 4 sixpences, and 2 pence, the monies of William White, from his person.

WILLIAM WHITE. I have been down at Hillingdon, haymaking—I was at the Green Man public-house there on the 7th of July, about four or five o'clock in the morning—I had my frock on, and a pocket—I received the change of a crown-piece from the landlord—he gave me two shillings, four sixpences, and two pence, which I put into my pocket—the prisoner and several more were there—I fell asleep, as I was very tired—I had been at work all day, and walked from West End afterwards—when I awoke I missed my money—it has not been found.

JOHN TESTER. I was in the tap-room, and saw the prosecutor asleep—there was a girl, another man, and the two prisoners—I saw Stone put his hand into the prosecutor's pocket—he then pulled it out, and sent me for a pot of beer—I told Mr. Johnson, the landlord, that they were going to rob the man, and I had seen Stone feeling his pocket before, and Hailey was by his side—when I came back to the tap-room I saw Hailey was sitting on the other side of the prosecutor, and he kept him upright—the prosecutor was asleep, with his head on the table.

Hailey. Q. Did I lean against the man? A. Yes.

JAMES JOHNSON. I gave the prosecutor change for a five-shilling piece—I gave him 4*s.* 2*d.*—I had seen the two prisoners come in together—they were taken in the house.

JOHN BIRCH. I am a constable of Uxbridge. I took the prisoners—I searched Stone, and found two half-crowns, two shillings, and sixpence in copper; and on Hailey one half-crown, one shilling, one sixpence, and a halfpenny.

STONE—GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.
HAILEY—NOT GUILTY.

2044. DAVID PLUMMER was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Benjamin Ponsonby Tennant, from his person.

THOMAS AMSDELL (*police-constable G* 76.) I was on duty on the evening of the 27th of June, and saw two boys running—I pursued, and saw the prisoner, who was one of them, throw a handkerchief from him into a stable—I caught him, and brought him back to the stable, and got the handkerchief from the stable-man—the one he threw appeared like this—he had not got above three yards further when I took him—I then met the prosecutor, who identified it—I saw the stable-man pick it up.

BENJAMIN PONSONBY TENNANT. I live in Fountain-court, Bishopsgate-street. I was near Finsbury-square on the evening of the 27th of June—I was leaving the pavement to cross the angle of the square—a person gave me some information—I felt, and missed my handkerchief—the person pointed out two boys at the distance of the square, who, he said, had it—I made as if I would follow them, but they ran away, and escaped—I was proceeding onwards—I went and found the policeman with the prisoner and the handkerchief—the prisoner is about the size of one of the boys who was pointed out.

Prisoner. I was going through the square, and a person gave it to me.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 12.—Confined One Month.

2045. MARY ANN PAGET was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd

f July, 17 yards of printed cotton, value 8*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James icholson.

JAMES NICHOLSON. I am a linen-draper, and live in Park-terrace, amden-town. I lost this piece of printed cotton on the 3rd of July—it as safe that afternoon.

RICHARD WAKEHAM (*police-constable S* 24.) I saw the prisoner, out a quarter-past ten o'clock at night, on the 3rd of July, standing in ratt-street, folding something up—I went to her, and found it was this rint—I asked where she got it—she said a friend in town gave it her—on ie way to the station-house I asked her again—she said she bought it, nd gave 11*s.* for it.

Prisoner's Defence. I kicked my foot against it, and was folding it up, hen the officer came to me—I had not been near Camden-town since the iorning—I was frightened, and said what I did.

NOT GUILTY.

2046. WILLIAM WRIGHT was indicted for embezzlement.

GEORGE CLIMPSON. I live in Edward-street, Dorset-square, and am a owkeeper. The prisoner was in my employ—if he received money he ught to pay it me the same day he received it—I booked the milk every ight—he has never paid me this 15*s.* 1*d.*, 1*l.* or 2*s.* 10*d.*, received on hose days stated in the indictment.

LUCY ASLETT. I am cook to Colonel Ferguson, of Nottingham-place. n the 6th of June I paid the prisoner 15*s.* 1*d.* for his master, who sup- lied us with milk—I receipted the bill myself—the prisoner said it would e the same as his writing it or his master—his master had requested me o receipt the bills, as the prisoner could not write.

EMILY CRUMP. I am in the service of Mr. Hewitt, of Nottingham- errace. I paid the prisoner 2*s.* 10*d.* on the 21st of June.

SARAH YARWOOD. I am cook to Mr. Hunt, of Nottingham-place. I aid the prisoner a sovereign, on the 20th of June, for his master.

Prisoner. I did not receive the 15*s.* 1*d.*—the other two I did receive, ut did not pay them to my master.

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Confined Six Months.

2047. JOHN SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of July, 4 pence, 71 halfpence, and 1 farthing, the monies of Henry Gollings.

HENRY GOLLINGS. I keep the Nag's Head, public-house, in Postern- ow, Tower-hill. On the 2nd of July, about twenty minutes to six o'clock n the morning, I saw two half-pints of spirits and compounds by the side f two half-quartern measures, and a basket thrown over the counter nto my bar—as we always clear the counter every night, I was induced y that to look about—I threw down the shutter, and examined my bar- arlour—I then went into my tap-room, and found the prisoner under a rm fast asleep—I sent for a policeman, and then examined my doors, hich I found quite as I had left them the night before, but about 5*s.* as gone out of my till—I had counted the money at a quarter before twelve clock, and left from 5*s.* to 6*s.* in copper in it, and that was all gone but *s.* 1½*d.*—I told the officer to search the prisoner, and he found 4*s.* 11¾*d.* n him—he must have come in when I was turning the gas off, and turn- g the people out at night.

MATTHEW KELLER (*police-constable H* 155.) I produce these coppers, hich I found on the prisoner—they were distributed in several of his

pockets—he was asleep, and I awoke him—he looked stupified, and he had got it for razors, and combs, and other things, sold the prec day—I found twenty-four pence, and seventy-one halfpence on him one farthing.

Prisoner's Defence. I had four pints of beer, and laid down i tap-room—I was quite drunk when I went in, and laid down my he the table.

HENRY GOLLINGS *re-examined.* He must have been under the for I went round with the candle after I turned the gas off.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Six Months.

2048. SARAH MARY CRANE was indicted for bigamy; to she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined One Month.

2049. MARY ANN BAKER, ELIZABETH PASCOE, and M ANN TEMPLE were indicted for stealing, on the 26th of June, 2 g value 15*s.*; 1 blanket, value 2*s.*; 8 plates, value 1*s.*; 1 dish, value 6 candlestick, value 6*d.*; 1 tea-caddy, value 6*d.*; 2 pictures, value 6 knives, value 9*s.*; 1 comb, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.* 2 cups, value 3*d.*; the goods of Jane Hanlon.

JANE HANLON. I live at Gray's Inn-lane. On the 26th of June I out of my room at half-past eleven o'clock—I locked the door, and the key in my hand—I returned in about half an hour, and a person next room told me something—my door was open—I examined my and missed some articles—I went to Bow-street to make inquiries when I came back I missed the rest of these things—the prisoner had been with me a few days—she said her father had turned her ou I took her in—I am a waistcoat maker, my father is a tailor.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You and Baker were livi gether? *A.* Yes, we are unfortunate girls—I and another youn had taken the lodging—I had before lived with my father and mot Shire-lane—I left my father and went there—Baker left her father th before—it was not agreed between us to divide what we got—I her to go home—she said she could not, her father would beat her— not seduce her from home—I bought this property after I took the ing—they were bought with my money—she said she had 1*l.* give and she had spent 10*d.*, and had 19*s.* 2*d.*—she bought the shawl sh on, a table, a chair, and a cup and saucer—she gave me 5*s.* for ke her, and I bought a frock with it—she went with me—we bought frocks, the one she has on, and this one of mine.

COLLIN FORBES (*police-constable F* 115.) I was sent for, and the prisoners with these things with them. NOT GUILT

2050. GEORGE GARDINER was indicted for stealing, on the of June, 2 bushels of oats and beans mixed, value 6*s.*, the goods of C Berwick Curtis and others, his masters.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOSEPH GODDARD. I am watchman to Messrs. Harvey, gunp manufacturers at Twickenham. On the 29th of June, a little before o'clock in the morning, I saw the prisoner come from the stable, and to the cart-shed—he had about two bushels of oats and beans, and h them in a cart—I asked him what he had got, he said, "Some corn fo

Harvey—I went to the engineer, and asked his direction—I then went back to the cart—the prisoner was not there—I took a sample out of the sack—I helped him to put some peas in the cart for Mr. Curtis, and some for another person—the cart would not hold the peas inside, and I said, "You had better leave Mr. Harvey's corn"—he said no, he could take it, and put the peas outside, on the footboard—he went away with it.

JAMES MAJOR. I am foreman to Messrs. Harvey, it is my duty to give out corn for all the horses. On the 28th of June I did not give out any corn to the prisoner, to be taken to Mr. Harvey's—this is the sample of corn which came from the sack—there was corn and oats of this description in the stable which the prisoner came out of—I firmly believe it is the same—I had on the Thursday before given him corn for his horses, to last him till the Monday following—he had no right to have this corn.

LESTER HARVEY. I am the son of one of the prosecutors. I live at Hounslow. The prisoner was in the service of the firm, and he generally called at my house on his return—I had not given directions to have any corn brought to my premises, and there was none brought on the day in question.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

2051. WILLIAM EMERY was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of June, 6 shillings, 1 sixpence, and 3 pence, the monies of Thomas John Barnes and another, his masters.

WILLIAM GRIST. I am manager to John Barnes and another, wharfingers at Limehouse—the prisoner was employed by me. On the 24th of June I saw in the till eight half-crowns, thirty-six shillings, eight sixpences, nineteen pence, and ten halfpence, which I had previously marked—I left the till locked, and kept the key in my pocket—I went to it again about one o'clock, and found it unlocked, and 6*s.* 9*d.* in money deficient—I took this money from the prisoner's pocket, in presence of the policeman—the silver was in his waistcoat pocket, with some coppers.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* What day did you find the money in his coat? *A.* The same day, he was then in the warehouse—there were not many other men there—I think one shilling and one half-crown, and some copper, besides this marked money, was in his coat, which was folded up and laid on a sack, and his hat laid upon it—I have no doubt this is part of the money I marked.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, July 10th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2052. JOHN MALYON was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of June, 17 forks, value 6*l.*; 30 spoons, value 14*l.*; 3 printed books, value 1*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*; 1 shirt, value 2*s.*; and 1 stock, value 1*s.*; the goods of Thomas Newman Farquhar, in his dwelling-house.—2nd COUNT, stating the property to belong to Elizabeth Farquhar.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY GODDARD. I am an officer. In consequence of information I received, I went to No. 14, Ebenezer-row, Kennington, on the 11th of

last May—I found the prisoner there—I told him that Mr. Farqul been robbed of a considerable quantity of plate—I told him who and, under the circumstances, would he allow me to search his pl searched in his desk, and found these two lists of plate—(*producing th* asked him whether they were his hand-writing—he said they were— asked him to accompany me to Mr. Farquhar's, in Broad-street, Ci came with me, and when Mr. Farquhar saw the two lists, and compare with the lists left in the plate-chest, both figures and hand-writing corresponded—he said so to the prisoner, and gave him into my c —I went over to his lodging again next day, and found several pocke kerchiefs, shirts, knives, forks, and various articles, which were clai Mr. Farquhar—there is the same water-mark and the same name lists found in the plate-chest as on those found in his house.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I suppose hundreds and sands of reams of paper are made by the same man? *A.* No d these two lists were given to me by Mr. Farquhar—three lists were upon the prisoner's premises—one I found afterwards—I was direc his lodging by Sutton, Mr. Farquhar's servant.

THOMAS SUTTON. I am in the service of Mr. Thomas Newman Fa of Abingdon-street, Westminster. I have known the prisoner some tim living as footman with Mr. Morrice, my master's relation, in the R park—the servants at the two houses became acquainted with eac —since he left Mr. Morrice's service he has been constantly, for t three months, coming to my master's house—on the 9th of May I plate into the chest—it had been taken out on the 8th for a party my master had—I found it all correct by the lists which were in th chest—it was the plate which Mr. Farquhar's mother had sent, and t were in Mrs. Farquhar's hand-writing—the prisoner was there whe it away, and helped me to clean it—I kept the key of the plate-ch writing-desk over the stable—I kept it in my pocket for several d fore I put it away—he knew where I kept it—on the 10th of June to the chest, and missed the things—I did not find the same lists I had left there on the 9th of May, but two fresh ones in a differen writing—one of the two other lists was in a young lady's handwriti the other was Mrs. Farquhar's writing—the plate left in the chest corresponded with the lists that had been substituted—seventee spoons, eleven small forks, and other things had been taken away.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did your master entrust you with the key plate-chest? *A.* He did from the 8th of May till I missed the p kept it in a writing-desk—the prisoner knew where I kept it, and the plate was—no one knew but him, that I am aware of—I ne the plate away before any body but the prisoner—I never wen plate-chest but this once—a man named Plum comes to see one of male servants, and visits her down stairs—I do not know wheth with my master's knowledge—he never forbad my having a frien me—I am not aware that he knew of Plum's visits—I was not al home when he came—he generally came once a week—he migh come oftener—I am not acquainted with the man—I have spoken no further—I never sat and drank with him—I have seen him house for two or three hours together—I do not believe he has ev all night—he never visited me in the stable.

WILLIAM MORRICE. I live in Cornwall-terrace, Regent's-park

risoner was once in my service—I gave him a written character when he ft, as I thought well of him—I know the man named Plum—he is a lerk in a house of business, and is a respectable person—I believe these wo lists to be in the prisoner's hand-writing—I can have no doubt bout it.

Cross-examined. Q. How often have you seen him write? *A.* Not ery often—I have seen him write—I have had receipts from him—I have een him write twice—once was about the beginning of 1838, when he rought me an account and signed a receipt, and once, about September, 1837, when he also wrote his name to a receipt, or it was brought to me ith his name to it—I did not see him write it—he generally brought hem ready written—I did see him write his name in 1838, and I may have seen him writing in the kitchen—I did not see what he wrote—I merely saw him using a pen.

Mr. Clarkson. Q. Are these lists in his writing, according to your belief? *A.* I can have no doubt of it—the prisoner was about a year and a half in my service—he used to write for me at times in my order book—I carried on the business of a wine-merchant in St. Mary Axe—while he was in my service he was in the habit of bringing me little accounts, which were generally written by himself, and which I have acted on—I have no doubt these lists are his writing.

Thomas Newman Farquhar. I live in Abingdon-street, Westminster. The books, handkerchief, this stock and shirt, produced by Goddard, are mine—I never gave them to the prisoner, or permitted him or any one else to take them—I have never been able to find any of my mother's plate—she went into Devonshire in April, and sent me her plate-chest—there was a list in it containing an account of the number of articles in it—I believe there are six silver forks, eighteen large spoons, twelve dessert spoons, and eleven small forks missing—it is my dwelling-house and in the parish of St. Margaret's—my mother's christian name is Elizabeth—I believe the plate is worth somewhere about 15*l.*

Cross-examined. Q. This book I see is the first volume of a work? *A.* Yes, I have the other volumes at home—I have not the least doubt it is my book, and this Gazetteer also—there is no writing in either of them, but I think the first page has been taken out—these handkerchiefs and shirt had my mark on them, but they have been taken out—this French dictionary is also mine.

(Mr. Phillips, *on the prisoner's behalf, stated that he took the books for the purpose of reading, but denied all knowledge of the plate.*)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Of Stealing, but not in the dwelling-house.—Transported for Seven Years.

2053. JOHN MALYON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 10th of October, 1 watch, value 5*l.*, the goods of William Farquhar.

Henry Goddard. I searched the prisoner's boxes more than once—on the first occasion I saw the duplicate of a watch, pledged for 2*l.* in the name of John Malyon—I did not take the duplicate then—I afterwards made a search for it, but did not find it—I have never seen it since, but the watch I afterwards found at the pawnbroker's.

Charles Russell. I am apprentice to Mr. Stevens, a pawnbroker. I produce a watch pawned on the 20th of May last, in the name of John Malyon—I cannot identify the prisoner.

WILLIAM FARQUHAR. I am a watch-maker, and live in George-street, Tower-hill. I know the prisoner, he frequently came to my shop—he might have been there in May last, but I do not know any thing of the time—he has been within the last twelve months at different times—I did not miss the watch till Goddard gave it to me—I missed more than one—this is my watch—(*looking at it*)—I do not know whether I had sold it.

NOT GUILTY.

2054. JOHN MALYON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 10th of September, 4 handkerchiefs, value 4*s.*; 6 knives, value 3*s.*; 4 forks, value 2*s.*; 3 yards of printed calico, value 3*s.*; 1 shirt, value 1*s.*, and 10 printed books, value 1*l.*, the goods of William Morrice.

WILLIAM MORRICE. The prisoner came into my service at the beginning of 1837. While he was in my service I lost several articles—I did not miss them, but I know this property (*looking at it*) to belong to me—these knives and forks are mine, and this piece of sofa cover—I never gave them to the prisoner—these books belong to a young lady named Wright, who had left them at my house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was the young lady living in your house at the time? *A.* No, she is one of my wards—she used to come to my house on a visit, but did not live with me—I do not know when the books were taken—she left in September, and left her things behind in my care—when she returned it was discovered that her books were gone—her trunk was locked and sewn up—I know the knives and forks by using them so long, and by the maker's name—I selected them from others—I know the handkerchief—the marks have been taken out—there is no mark on the sofa-cover—I have no doubt it is my property.

HENRY GODDARD. I found all the property produced at the prisoner's lodgings.

FRANCES ROBINA WRIGHT. I was in the habit occasionally of visiting at Mr. Morrice's house. About September last I left some books in his care—these are them.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long have you had them? *A.* Since 1836, I think—my name was in some of them, but is not now—the first page has been taken out of this book—I do not see my name in the others—I thought it was there.

GUILTY. Transported for Seven Years more.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2055. CHARLES SIMMONS was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Edward Byas and another, about four o'clock in the night of the 26th of June, at St. Mary Stratford, Bow, with intent to steal, and stealing therein 1 waistcoat, value 7*s.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pair of stockings, value 6*d.*; and 1 towel, value 4*d.*, their property.

EDWARD BYAS. I live at Old Ford, at St. Mary Stratford, Bow. I am proprietor of an establishment for the maintenance of poor persons, in partnership with Sophia Pullen—she is a partner in the house as well as the business—all the things were under our charge—there is a basement to the premises, with vaulted cellars in which are air-holes, some of which I had made larger to admit light—before those holes I had iron bars placed—they were large enough to admit the body of a person if the bars were

—wet clothes during the progress of washing were kept in this cellar
consequence of information from the laundry woman, on Thursday,
'th of June, about eight o'clock in the morning, I found two bars had
emoved from one hole, which would enable a person to get in—I am
re it was after nine o'clock when I went to bed—it was between ten
even o'clock—I heard no noise before I went to bed—I was on the
bove the basement before I went to bed.

HARD DUST. I am a labourer, and live in Porcupine-place, Ratcliff-
ay; I know the prisoner. On Thursday, the 27th of June, about
ast five o'clock in the morning, I saw him close by the East India
, about three miles from Mr. Byas's house, walking towards London,
bundle under his arm wrapped up in a blue handkerchief, with a white
round it—I could see the blue handkerchief through the cloth—I
him were he was going—he said to London—I asked what he had in
ndle—he would not tell me—I went down to Mr. Byas and gave
nformation of what I had seen—about ten o'clock I went with a police-
o Petticoat-lane—we saw the prisoner standing there, and took him
station-house—I saw the policeman take a red handkerchief off his

isoner. I did not see him at all, nor did he see me with any thing.
ss. I knew him well by his living at Mr. Byas's—I am sure he is the
—he answered me when I spoke to him—I had lived with him at
s.

ARY CULVERWELL. I was laundry-maid to Mr. Byas. The prisoner
there two or three years, and left three weeks or a month ago—I
he bars safe at eight o'clock at night—about eight o'clock next morn-
missed some things, and noticed that the iron bars were burst away
the wall—the things which were left were all thrown about, and the
lothes pulled out of the tub, but not taken away—this red handker-
this blue one, the stockings, and towel, (*looking at them*) are part of
hings—I went to bed about nine o'clock—I cannot say whether it
efore or after nine o'clock—I was in the room even with the cellar
I went to bed, and heard no noise.

EDERICK BEAVIS. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner, in
quence of information from Dust—I asked him if he knew Mr. Byas,
id "Yes"—I asked if he knew any thing of a bundle of things which
een taken from there last night—he asked me how Mr. Byas knew it
im that took it—I took him to the station-house, found this red
erchief round his neck, and the blue one and a pair of stockings in
cket.

isoner's Defence. The witness did not see me with the bundle under
m—what I had was inside my pocket—when I had the things I was
lingsgate.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Life.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

36. GEORGE BENJAMIN NEALE was indicted for a misde-
r.

THE HON. MR. SCARLETT *conducted the Prosecution.*

M WARD. I am landlord of the Marquis of Granby, in Gray's
ne. On Saturday, the 29th of June, about twenty minutes after
o'clock, the prisoner came into my house—he had a letter in his
hand, and apparently a dozen letters in his left—he held out a

letter, and asked me for 2*d.*—I was busy, and could not a him—I asked where he brought the letter from—he said it wa penny-post letter, and he was a postman—this is the letter—(*i it*)—I am certain it had the same marks upon it then as it has nc addressed to me—I gave him the 2*d.*, and asked him where h was—he said that was of no consequence—I was afterwards called Stock, and gave him into custody of a policeman—he was searche presence, and a paper taken out of his pocket, and about eight le of his hat—I gave him 1*d.* and two halfpence—I am not certain coin I paid him—I think it was 1*d.* and two halfpence—there farthings.

ELIZABETH BLAGRAVE STOCK. On Saturday evening, the June, the prisoner came to my door, which is next door to Mr. W knocked at my door, a lodger opened it, and called me—I h prisoner say to the lodger, "Mr. Stock, plumber and glazier, 2*d* penny-post letter"—my husband is a plumber and glazier—I p in copper—I think it was four halfpence—there were two halfpence —this is the letter—it had these marks upon it, and the "2"—whe the letter out of his hand he said, "I hope it will bring you good this caused my suspicion—I asked the lodger to mind the door, after him—I overtook him in Holborn, and collared him—he said, are you doing?"—I said, "How dare you bring me this as a tw post letter?"—he said, "It is a post letter"—I said, "You shall with me, and give an account of yourself"—he struggled very ha from me—I brought him back to my door— the last witness is my —I asked the lodger to call him—the prisoner then struck me thr and struggled with me till we got into the middle of the road—my came up, ran after him, and secured him—he tried to get the le me, but he could not—it was wafered with two wafers—I gave i brother.

JOHN WARD *re-examined.* This is the letter I had from my s gave it to the policeman with my own.

EDWARD BARKER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner i tody, on Saturday evening, the 29th of June—I took him to the house, and seven letters were found upon him—I found sixpenc of halfpence upon him—the letters are in the same state as whe them from him—they have the same marks upon them—I got t from Mr. Ward, and marked them—those produced are them.

(*These letters being read, informed the witnesses that persons w to lay informations against them.*)

ROBERT SMITH. I am a superintending president in the T Post-office—the prisoner had no authority to deliver letters—t letters have never passed through the Twopenny Post-office.

Prisoner's Defence. They were put into my possession to deli man named Andrew White—I wanted employment—he was to gi halfpenny each to deliver them, as he had a good many to deliver not aware of any harm being attached to it.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Seven Years.

Before Mr. Justice Patteson.

2057. JAMES PUNT BORRITT, JOHN STAPLETON, C LIUS STRONG, and ROBERT WISEMAN, were indicted for l

ıd entering the shop of Michael Henry Hart, on the 15th of June, at St. aul, Shadwell, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 11 jackets, value *l.*; 3 coats, value 3*l.*; 4 pairs of trowsers, value 3*l.*; 5 waistcoats, value *l.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 6*d.*; his property.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY SOUTHAM. I am shopman to Mr. Hart, of High-street, Shadrell. On Saturday night, the 15th of June, I shut the shop up myself, ınd left it at half-past ten o'clock—the window shutter outside was fastened ıp—I went next morning about seven o'clock, opened the door, and found ıll the goods scattered about the shop, the doors open, and half the shelves :leared of goods—I went backwards with the policeman, and found the shutter taken down, the window taken out of the frame, and the outside shutter broken completely off.

JOHN BROWN. I am a shoemaker, and live in Prospect-place. On Sunday morning, the 16th of June, I was passing along West's-gardens, between half-past one and two o'clock—the back of Mr. Hart's shop comes towards West-gardens—I saw Borritt and Stapleton—I heard Borritt say, "Here is a *crab*"—I do not know what he meant—I went a little further on, and saw a man very much like Strong, but I did not see his face—he was dressed in a blue jacket, not like he is now—he was standing against the wall making water—as soon as I passed he went to the corner, and whistled—he joined the other two, and they all walked together towards the back of Mr. Eyle's premises, which are next door to Mr. Hart's—I went to the top of West's-gardens—I then went back, and saw Stapleton with his hands against Mr. Eyle's back premises, and the same two I had seen before, but I had no better opportunity of seeing them then than I had before, as there are no lamps—I know Strong by seeing his back, and I know his walk—I have seen him before—I saw Stapleton stand with his hands against the wall, and heard Borritt say, "You get up, and I will stop here, they know you, and they don't me"—I went home to bed, and saw no more.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Have you always been a shoemaker? *A.* Yes—I work with my father at No. 13, Prospect-place, Back-road—it is not near this place, but I was going along with two lads down to the forest to get some birds' nests, but they thought it was going to rain, and went home—I have always lived with my father—I got into trouble about this—there was a pair of shoes left, and they said they were my shoes, but I had never seen them—somebody said they knew the fit of my shoes—I was not taken into custody—I gave my account of it on Monday morning to Barber the policeman—he did not come to my house—I went down to the Thames-police to tell him of it—I did not know what these people were about—I only saw them at the back of the premises—I thought nothing about it—I did not think it an honest transaction—I believed they were not after any good there—I did not know what they were after—I cannot say why I did not go to a policeman at once—I have never been in trouble myself, never in charge of any policeman, or in any dishonest transaction—I was the length of four houses from the prisoners—I am positive of Stapleton—I never said I was mistaken in swearing to him—I never expressed the least doubt about him—I never said he was not the man, and that I only swore to him by his hat—they were scarcely any time in my sight at first, and about two minutes when I came back—I heard of the robbery on Sunday evening, and gave

information on Monday morning—there was a young woman with me—I might be mistaken about persons in the dark.

Borritt. *Q.* What can you swear to me by? *A.* I never saw you before—I can swear it was you I saw.

SARAH CLARK. I am the wife of Thomas Clark, and live in New Gravel-lane, not far from West's-gardens. On Sunday morning, the 16th of June, about ten minutes before four o'clock, I was in bed, and was awoke by a noise in my yard—I got out of bed to see what it was, and saw Borritt in my yard, which leads into Mr. Whiting's at the beer-shop—I returned to the bed side, but could not awake my husband—I returned back to the window, and saw two men both in my yard with a bag containing something—Borritt was one—I cannot speak to the other—I went to open my yard door, and Borritt got over the wall towards Norton's-buildings, which are in Back-lane—he could get out that way—he would have to get over three walls before he came to mine—when I saw him getting over the wall I opened the street door, and called "Police"—the short man was standing in the yard—he had handed the bag up to the tall man, (Borritt,) who sat across the wall—I opened the side door, which opens into Norton's-buildings—a person coming from there must pass my door—I saw Borritt come past—he passed me close, and when I called police he said, "You b— fool, what are you making a noise about? there is nothing going to hurt you"—I said, "I don't know that, you had as lief hurt me as any one else, it is you, is it, sir?"—I saw who it was, and knew him when he spoke to me—I knew him by the name of Punt—I went out to the end of the court, and saw a policeman, and then Borritt ran round—the bag was dropped over the wall as Borritt jumped over—it fell on the outside in my court—I kept it till Barber the policeman came, and gave it to him—I swear Borritt is the man that spoke to me.

RICHARD BARBER (*police-constable K* 250.) On Saturday night, the 15th of June, I was on duty near New Gravel-lane—Hart's house is seven or eight doors from High-street, and West's-gardens about the same distance—a person coming from the beer-shop could get into Norton's buildings without going up New Gravel-lane by getting over a pigstye, and coming round Dockwall, then getting over into the beer-shop yard, and from there over some fences into Norton's-buildings without coming into the street at all—a man came to the door next door to the beer-shop, and called "Police," a little after three o'clock—in consequence of what he said I went up to him, and heard a cry of "Police" from Norton's buildings—before the man could hardly speak to me I turned round, and saw Borritt running as fast as he could—I immediately sprang my rattle, and followed, but could not catch him—they then said, "Here are some more backwards in the yard"—I went through a house into the beer-shop yard, and looked round—I saw a short man dropping from the beer-shop wall into Norton's-buildings—I went round to catch him, and in the court was Mrs. Clark, who gave me a sack containing property, and said Borritt had just dropped it—I searched for the short man, but he got away—about twenty minutes after as I returned from the station-house I saw Wiseman at the top of New Gravel-lane close by Norton's-buildings—I knew him, and said, "Wiseman, do you know any thing about the sack you lent Borritt?"—he said, "Yes, I lent him a sack, he said it was to get some tobacco out of the Docks, and I am very sorry I did now"—when Borritt was taken into custody, which was on the Monday week following, I went to

seman, and said, "Borritt is taken into custody, now we shall want you explain what you stated to me"—he went with me without making any ection—he came very quietly to the Thames-police, and was put at the as a prisoner by the Magistrate, in consequence of what he stated, and was committed.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. Q. You found Wiseman at home? Yes—I knew him by his carrying coals.

MRS. CLARK *re-examined.* I saw Wiseman that morning about twenty nutes after I saw the others—he said, "What is the matter?"—I said, There have been thieves in my yard, and they have run away"—he said, Yes, one was Punt, and I lent him a bag, and I am sorry for it."

WILLIAM SHAW (*police-constable K* 73.) I apprehended Borritt about ree-quarters of an hour after midnight, on the night of the 24th of June, a public-house in Whitechapel—I told him I wanted him for a burglary Mr. Hart's, in Ratcliff-highway—he asked me when—I said, "Last nday morning week"—he said, "So help me G—d I was not in London" -I said, "It is said you were in New Gravel-lane in company with three her persons with a sack and a quantity of property"—he said, "I know thing about it"—he said he would walk quietly with me if I would not old him—I consented, but suddenly he knocked my hat off, tried to trip e up, and ran away—I followed him about two hundred yards, and at last cured him with the assistance of a constable who came up.

THOMAS SQUIRE (*police-constable K* 282.) I took Stapleton into custody, d told him it was for breaking into Mr. Hart's house on Saturday night, e 15th—I took him on board a ship—when I got him on the quay he said, This is the fruits of getting into bad company"—in going along I cau-oned him that if he said any thing I should certainly make use of it ainst him—he then said, "What time was it?"—I said, "It was last turday week"—he said, "Let me recollect, I slept at my brother's, I ink"—when we got a little further he again questioned me as to the ght, and I gave him the same answer—he then said, "I recollect myself, slept at my father's, in Mary-street, Stepney"—I afterwards went to the ocks, and apprehended Strong, at work there—I told him it was on suspi-on of breaking into Hart's house—he said he knew nothing about it.

MICHAEL HENRY HART. I am owner of the shop, No. 10, High-street, adwell. I have seen this property, and know it to be mine—it is worth together 14*l.* or 15*l.*—my house is in the parish of St. Paul, Shadwell.

HENRY SOUTHAM *re-examined.* This property was in the shop the night fore.

BORRITT—GUILTY. Aged 25.—Transported for Fifteen Years.
STAPLETON, STRONG, and WISEMAN—NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2058. THOMAS EDWARDS was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of ne, 4 half-crowns, 13 shillings, and 10 sixpences, the monies of Joseph borne, from his person.

JOSEPH OSBORNE. I am a baker, and live in Little Shire-lane, where e prisoner's father and mother live. I lodge in the garret—another ung lad slept in that room—the prisoner is a copper-plate printer—he es not live there—his brother sleeps with his father and mother, but the her one sleeps with me—he is about sixteen years old—on Sunday, the th of June, I went to bed about twelve o'clock—I then had 28*s.* in my

fob pocket—there were four half-crowns, ten sixpences, and the rest shillings—I put my trowsers under my pillow—the other lad slept with me that night—I saw the prisoner in the room, before I went to bed—he had been home, and went out between seven and eight o'clock in the evening, and I believe, did not return before I went to bed—I went to sleep, and awoke about two o'clock, when the prisoner came into the room—he laid himself down by the side of the bed and pulled off his shoes, lying on the same bed as I and the young lad were in—I went to sleep again, and awoke about five o'clock in the morning—the prisoner was gone then—I found my trowsers had been taken from under my pillow, the pocket cut, and the trowsers laid across the bed—the other lad was asleep—I gave an alarm—the father and mother were in bed—I awoke them, and told them what had happened—I saw the prisoner again on the 2nd of July, and asked him what he had done with the money—he said he had none—I went for Dennis, the policeman, who took him.

JOHN DENNIS. I am a policeman. I was sent for, and took the prisoner into custody—I told him I was come to take him for stealing the prosecutor's money, 23*s.*—he made no answer—I found nothing on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I left the prosecutor along with two young girls at twelve o'clock at night.

JOSEPH OSBORNE *re-examined.* There were no young girls in the room—I had been with one, but left her at the door at twelve o'clock—I counted my money before I got into bed.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Justice Patteson.

2059. HARRIET BRUSEY was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of June, 1 coat, value 1*l.*, and 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*, the goods of James Bluck, her master.

JANE BLUCK. I am the wife of James Bluck, who lives in Hampshire-court, Whitechapel-road. I work at tailoring—the prisoner came to work for me on the 26th of June—I did not know her before, but she said she was recommended to me—she came on Thursday, the 27th of June—I went out of the room before eleven o'clock, leaving her up stairs, and my mother-in-law ill in bed down stairs—I have only two rooms—the prisoner called to me about twelve o'clock, to ask if she might go to dinner at half-past twelve o'clock—I told her "Yes," but she went away at twenty minutes after twelve, and did not return—I went up stairs to see if all was correct, when her dinner-hour was over—I missed nothing till twenty minutes after two o'clock, when I looked into the box to see if my husband's clothes were right, and missed the coat from the box under the band-box—I went to the pawnbroker, but could not find it—I gave information to the police—I went in search of her, and found her by the public-house, about twenty minutes after six, very tipsy—I asked her where my husband's coat was—she said she had not got it—I gave her in charge—this is my husband's coat and waistcoat (*examining them*)—I made it myself—I put it in the box that morning.

THOMAS BURNS. I am a policeman. The prosecutor gave the prisoner into my charge—she said she had not got the coat—I found a duplicate in her hand—she tried to put it to her mouth—I laid hold of her hand, and took the duplicate from her—I went to the pawnbroker's, and found the coat and waistcoat pawned for 7*s.*

CHARLES DEANE. I am shopman to Mr. Hawes, pawnbroker. I have

nd waistcoat pawned on the 27th of June, by the prisoner—I be-
is is the duplicate I gave for it.
mer's Defence. I throw myself on the mercy of the Court.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

. WILLIAM BIRD, *alias Thomas Reed*, was indicted for
; on the 27th of June, 8 napkins, value 2*s.*; 1 bed-gown, value 1*s.*;
) rollers, value 1*s.*; the goods of Thomas Hartup.

AH HARTUP. I am the wife of Thomas Hartup, who keeps a straw-
shop, in Cross-street, Shepherdess-fields, in the parish of Shore-
On the 27th of June, I left the shop and went into the area, and
here, I thought I heard somebody enter the door—I looked through
ting, and saw the prisoner leaving the step with something in
id—I immediately ran up stairs and saw one of my drawers
hich I had left shut—we live in the shop—I went to the door,
w the prisoner in the act of turning the corner, with something
and—I immediately ran up the street—a policeman stood at the
—I called, "Stop thief"—he ran after him—the prisoner ran into a
man's arms, then turned back, and threw the things down the area
27, Vaughan-terrace—these are the things which had been taken
y drawer.

s-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How far is your house from the
' *A.* Two doors—I saw the man very plain—he was running
s my place, when he threw the things down—I did not lose sight
at all—I was down in the area filling the kettle.

PH CHARLES RING. I am a policeman. On the 27th of June, I
duty near the prosecutor's shop—I saw a man in the shop between
d six o'clock, which was unusual at that time—I stopped and
and in a minute or two the prisoner came out—I had seen him
drawer, pulling the things about—he came out towards Shepherdess-
I was in the act of crossing the road towards him, when the prose-
came out and called out, "There is a thief"—I instantly followed
e ran towards the City-road with the things under his arm—I
"Stop thief"—there was a young man who turned round to take
f him, and the prisoner turned back and threw the things over the
eing me close on him, and ran into a man's arms—I took him into
y, and said he must go with me—he said, "It was not me"—I said,
t was not me?"—he said, "I did not take the things"—I took him
) the shop, and in going back with me the things were given me
e area—the prosecutrix claimed them.

s-examined. *Q.* How far off were you standing when you saw him
drawer? *A.* On the opposite side of the way—the door was wide
it is about one hundred and fifty yards from the prosecutor's to
an-terrace—I knew his person before—I never lost sight of him.
: prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

Third Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

l. MARY ANN MORRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 29th
, 1 cape, value 6*d.*, the goods of John Thorpe.

ANNAH MARIA THORPE. I am the wife of John Thorpe, and live in
ct-row, Bermondsey—I employed the prisoner as a dress-maker up

to Saturday the 9th of June—I missed a great number of articles—the rest a cape—I sent a policeman to her—this is my cape (*lookin*

WILLIAM LOVERICK (*police-constable R.* 57.) I received infc from Mrs. Thorpe, and went and found the prisoner at Bartholome Holloway—I asked if she had been at work at Mrs. Thorpe's—s yes—I read over a list of articles which I had received from Mrs. and during that time she pulled a cape off her shoulder, and t behind her—I took it up, and asked who it belonged to—she said Thorpe—I asked how she came by it—she said she took it be rained on Saturday night, and intended to take it back ag mother gave me leave to search all over the house, but I found else.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You searched her tru every thing belonging to her, but found nothing? *A.* No—the even turned the things out of the boiler, which were being wa took every thing away to see if the prosecutrix could identify any —the mother wished me to do so—the prisoner gave the same before the Magistrate. NOT GI

2062. HENRY HASWELL and EDWARD HENTY were for stealing, on the 26th of June, 1 set of harness, value 3*l.*; and value 2*s.*; the goods of Bennett Benjamin, and another.

BENNETT BENJAMIN. I am a *cab* proprietor, and live in Wh street, St. Luke's—I have one partner—about half-past nine o'c the 26th of June, I locked up the stable in White's-yard—the was safe then—I went to the stable about seven o'clock next r and it was gone—this is it (*looking at it.*)

WILLIAM PURSER. I am horse-keeper to the prosecutor, i in Ironmonger-row, St. Luke's—I went to the stable at five o'clo morning, and the harness was gone—the lock was not broken, b was a door, which I never noticed before, open.

WILLIAM MOLLOY. I am a costermonger, and live opposite yard—about six o'clock in the morning I went to go into my sta the yard-door was fast—I could not get in—I asked who was ther door was fast inside—I went to break open the door, but the priso well opened it, and Henty walked out—I asked what brought th —they said the doors were open, and they had come in to go to t —it was not the prosecutor's stable, but the yard I saw them c of—I am sure they are the two I found there.

JOHN JAMESON. I live in Broad-yard, Golden-lane, and keep a in the next stable to the prosecutor—about eight o'clock in the m went to my stable, and found a sack containing the prosecutor's h I did not put it there—I took it to the station-house in Featl street.

JAMES HAYWARD (*police-constable G* 212.) I produce the harn Featherstone-street station-house—on the 2nd of July I app Henty, and on the 26th of June I took Haswell—while he was v the station-house he sent for Sergeant Brannan, and told him he who stole the harness, and that Henty was the other, and said h to be sent to the Isle of Wight.

JAMES BRANNAN. I took Haswell—he said he wished to g Isle of Wight. NOT GU

2063. EMMA SANDERS was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of July, 2 sheets, value 4*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Isaac Seaborne.

SUSANNA SEABORNE. I am the wife of Isaac Seaborne, and live in Lower Sloane-street, Chelsea—the prisoner had a furnished lodging at my house—on the 8th of July I gave her two sheets to put on her bed—she went out immediately after—at half-past eleven o'clock at night, finding she did not come home, I went into her room, and the sheets were not there—she came home at two o'clock in the morning, not sober—I asked her where the sheets were—she said they were up stairs—after some hesitation she went up with the policeman, and they were not there—she could not say what she had done with them, and I gave her in charge—this one sheet is mine (*looking at it.*)

MATTHEW KILLINGWORTH. I am servant to a pawnbroker—this sheet was pawned by the prisoner on the 8th of July.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined One Month.

2064. CATHERINE SOPHIA NISBET, *alias Salisbury*, was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 1 shawl, value 16*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 15*s.*; 1 sheet, value 3*s.*; 1 shift, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 cloak, value 10*s.*; 1 veil, value 7*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 frock, value 1*s.*; 2 shirts, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 2 pinafores, value 2*s.*; 1 tippet, value 1*s.*; 1 plume of feathers, value 5*s.*; 1 trunk, value 3*s.*; 1 sovereign, and 11 shillings; the goods and monies of Julia Dorman.

JULIA DORMAN. I have been a muffin and crumpet maker, but have left that about two years—I worked at my needle till within the last few months, but have now taken a house of accommodation—my husband is a stone-mason—he was sent out of the country five years ago, and I have not seen him since—he was transported—the prisoner came to ask to lodge with me about sixteen weeks ago—I told her I did not want a lodger—she said she had no where to go—I said she might stop, and soon after she was taken very ill—she could not get into the hospital for better than a fortnight—I did what I could for her, and after she got into the hospital I gave her money to pay for things—she came out on the 18th of June, and on the 18th I asked her to mend a frock for me—I left her at home for about twenty minutes—when I came back I went to my trunk to get some money, but the trunk was gone and the money too—the trunk contained the articles stated—this is my petticoat (*looking at it*)—she had paid me nothing at all.

ELIZABETH BEADER. I live with my father in Peter's-alley, Shoreditch, next door but one to the prosecutrix—on the 18th of June, about half-past twelve o'clock in the day, I saw the prisoner with a little boy, who had a box on his head—she was helping him with it in Wheeler-street.

JAMES LOTT. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner in the Strand on another charge—I found nothing on her myself—this petticoat was taken off her at Featherstone-street station-house, but not in my presence.

JULIA DORMAN *re-examined.* The female searcher took the petticoat off her, but in the street she untied it herself, and it dropped off her—I was present—the gown she has on now was in the trunk, but that belongs to her.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2065. ANN BOND and LYDIA GOODMAN were indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of July, 1 gown, value 2*l.*, the goods of William Fenn Duggin.

WILLIAM FENN DUGGIN. I live in Lower-road, Islington. On the 2nd of July the prisoners came into my shop, and Bond left two yards and a half of ribbon to be dyed pink, by the following day—a few minutes afterwards a person came and gave us information, and on looking round I missed a silk gown out of the window—I went to No. 36, Providence-row, and waited there several minutes—a witness went to the window, and called out to ask if any body was there—he received no answer, but we saw the prisoners crouch down at the side of the bed—they came to the window—we asked for the silk dress—Bond said if we would not send for a policeman they would give it to us—I said nothing to that, and they produced it.

JOHN PHILLIPS. I live in Baldwin's-street, City-road. I saw the two prisoners come out of the prosecutor's shop—when they got a few yards they took to running—I thought they had stolen something, and ran after them—they turned into a house, and I lost sight of them—I went and informed the prosecutor, and went with him to the house in Providence-row—I knocked at the door—nobody answered—I opened the window, and saw them crouch down by the side of the wall—I said, "You had better give the dress up, and open the door and come out"—they both handed the dress out, bit by bit—it was in pieces.

Goodman's Defence. Bond went into the shop for a piece of ribbon—she took the silk out of the window, and took it into the room—I was with her.

Bond's Defence. She took it out of the window, and told me to put it under my own apron.

BOND—GUILTY. Aged 16.
GOODMAN—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Confined Three Months.

2066. RICHARD JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of July, 1 cap, value 4*d.*; 1 pinafore, value 1*s.* 5*d.*; and 1 belt, value 2*d.*; the goods of Thomas Faney, from the person of Edward Faney; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined One Month.

2067. HENRY SMITH was indicted for stealing, 1 whip, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Richard Hitchcock; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined One Month.

2068. ANN JACKSON, *alias Maria Donaldson,* was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of July, at St. Marylebone, 1 spoon, value 10*s.*; and 1 pair of stays, value 30*s.*; the goods of Robert William Pearse: 2 coats, value 4*l.*; 1 shawl, value 5*s.*; 1 box, value 5*s.*; 1 brush, value 6*d.*; and 10 combs, value 1*s.*; the goods of Bennett Gosling; in the dwelling-house of the said Robert William Pearse.

ANDREW WYNESS. I am a policeman. Last Monday, about four o'clock in the morning, I was in Wigmore-street, and met the prisoner—she passed me, and went on a little way—I followed her into Edward-street, and into Barrett's-court, and before I got into the court she was out of sight—I found a door shut, I pushed it open, and she stood at the back of the door, with this bundle in her arms—I said, "What have you got here?"

said, "Two coats"—I said, "What, old coats?"—she said, "Yes, ing old things which were given to my husband; they are good for "—I said, Where did this box come from which she had got?—d, "I do not know"—I said, "Here are a pair of stays"—she said I bought them—she said she was taken very ill, and wanted to go water-closet, but I found the back door shut—I allowed her to go bottom of the stairs—I afterwards took her to the station-house, she was searched.

IIA NOBLE. I am a searcher at the station-house. I found a silver a brush, and comb, in the prisoner's bosom.

INAH PEARSE. I am the wife of Robert William Pearse, and am a r, in Regent-street. The prisoner has lived with me as cook, but the 10th of April—I do not think I saw her after that at my house spoon and these stays are mine—the spoon was not in my pos-, but in the care of the valet of Mr. Bennett Gosling, who lodges ie—I miss one spoon out of twelve—I saw the stays safe in my last Friday—they were delivered to a lady last Friday by my porter, Saturday were returned to be altered, and put into a box on a chest vers, in my hall—they were in my house on Sunday morning—they ie lady's name on them who they were sent to.

ERT MOODY. I am porter to the prosecutor. I fetched a pair of n Saturday night from Paddington-green—I took them home, and iem to master's house on Sunday morning—I left them in the hall ix—I believe these to be the same—the door was not bolted as when I came on Monday morning—it was on the latch, as it would he day-time.

MAS WENLOCK. I am valet to Bennett Gosling, Esq. I went into untry with my master on Saturday night—I returned about six on Monday, and missed some coats—these are them—they belong Gosling—I saw them safe at two o'clock on Saturday in the ward-1 the bed-room, and this spoon was in the bed-room also—the pri-vas servant at the house at one time—I have not seen her in the since—this box belongs to Mr. Gosling—I saw that on Saturday—ains an instrument—it is locked, and has not been opened.

oner's Defence. I was out at an early hour on Monday morning—a young man, who had the bundle—he said he would give me the which cost 14*s.*, and 5*s.* if I would take the parcel for him as far as street.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Ten Years.

). JOHN PAINE was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering elling-house of Catherine Vitnens, on the 9th of July, and stealing 9 yards of printed cotton, value 12*s.*, the goods of James Connell.

ISA CONNELL. I am the wife of James Connell, and live in Wink's-gs, Church-row, Chelsea. The prisoner lodged with us about a ht—I left the house on the 9th of July, about eleven o'clock—he t in the house then—I did not lock the door when I went out—this y was on the table by the window—I shut the window down, and the linen-draper's—I pulled the door after me, but it was not —it was latched—I returned in about a quarter of an hour, and the gown, which I had to make—I am quite sure I shut the door.

IN SOMES. I live in Paradise-row, Chelsea. I produce a remnant

of cotton which the prisoner pawned at my shop yesterday, between ten and eleven o'clock—I am sure he is the person—I lent him 3*s.* 6*d.* on it.

WILLIAM PACK. I am a policeman. I went after the prisoner—I asked him if he had any money—he said, "No," but in his left shoe I found a half-crown and a shilling.

Prisoner. The window was open.

LOUISA CONNELL *re-examined.* I do not know whether it was open, but I shut it down.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Three Months.

2070. MARGARET DONOVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of June, 2 bonnets, value 1*s.*; 1 quilt, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 sheets, value 1*s.*; and 1 petticoat, value 6*d.*; the goods of George Yarnell.

RUTH YARNELL. I am the wife of George Yarnell, and live in Coal-yard, Drury-lane. I left the house on the 27th of June, about ten o'clock in the morning—I locked the door, and returned at six o'clock in the evening—I found the door forced open, and these articles gone—these are my bonnets—(*looking at them.*)

ANN WALKER. I am the wife of William Walker, and live in Monmouth-street. I bought these bonnets of the prisoner on the 27th of June.

THOMAS FARRELL. I am a policeman. I got the bonnets from Walker.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

2071. CHARLES BEAN was indicted for an indecent assault.

NOT GUILTY.

NEW COURT.—*Wednesday, July 10th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2072. JOHN GRIMMETT was indicted for embezzlement: also, for stealing, on the 22nd of May, 2 sovereigns, 1 half-sovereign, and 4 half-crowns, the monies of William Mason, his master; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Twelve Months.

2073. GEORGE MONKS was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MR. ELLIS *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM HITCHCOCK. I am the son of John James Hitchcock, of Poppin's-court. On the 26th of June the prisoner came with another man—the prisoner asked for a bottle of ginger beer—he had a penny one, which he drank, and put down a good half-crown—I examined it, and it was good—I asked my mother if she had got change—she said, "No"—my father was down stairs—I went and gave him the half-crown, and brought up 2*s.* 5*d.* change—the other man then called the prisoner a fool for changing half-a-crown when he had halfpence, and he said, "Go, fetch up the half-crown again, I have got change"—I went down—my father came up with me, and then he said, "I have no halfpence now, I must change half-a-crown."

Prisoner. I offered you a penny, and you said it was 1½*d.*, and I gave you half-a-crown. *Witness.* I did not charge 1½*d.* for the beer—you did not offer me a penny—you *chucked* down the half-crown.

JOHN JAMES HITHCOCK. On the evening of the 26th of June I was in

cellar—my son brought me a half-crown—I am confident it was a good —I examined it very closely, and I gave him change—some time after came and said the gentlemen had got halfpence—I went up stairs with half-crown in my hand—I found the prisoner and another man there— other man said, "You have got halfpence in your pocket"—the pri- ner felt in his pocket, and could not find any halfpence—he had given my change back, and I gave him the half-crown—he said, "I must ange now," and gave me another half-crown—I gave him the same change I put the half-crown in my pocket, where I had no more silver—in ten inutes or a quarter of an hour I found it was bad—I went in search of e prisoner, but could not find him—next day I marked the half-crown, id gave it to Waller.

CHARLES WALLER (*police-constable S* 8.) I received this half-crown om Mr. Hitchcock.

SARAH BRITTON. My mother keeps a shop in Dean-street, Fetter-lane. n Wednesday week, about nine o'clock in the evening, the prisoner came with another man, and asked for half an ounce of tobacco, which came 2*d.*—I served him, and he offered me a half-crown—my mother was by e—I saw directly that the half-crown was bad—I gave the prisoner 4*d.* nd said I would go and fetch change—I went out at the side-door, and tched Allen—I gave him the half-crown, and he took the prisoner.

SARAH ELLISON BRITTON. I saw my daughter take the half-crown hich the prisoner put down—after she was gone out, the other man ppeared uneasy, and asked where the little girl was gone so long for hange—I said, I supposed to the public-house—he went over there, came ack, and said she was not there—I said, perhaps she was gone to the aker's shop—he said, "I have a shilling, perhaps you can change that"— said, "No"—he then said to the prisoner, "I have 1½*d.*, can you raise nother halfpenny?"—the prisoner said, "I have not a halfpenny"—the ther man then went out and did not return—the prisoner remained.

SAMUEL ALLEN (*City police-constable, No.* 51.) I received this half-crown om the witness, and took the prisoner, and found on him 7¾*d.* in copper.

Prisoner. Four-pence was what the witness gave me.

JOHN FIELD. I am Inspector of coin to the Royal Mint. These half- owns are both counterfeit, and both cast in one mould.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined One Year.

2074. JOHN PATTERSON was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

2075. RICHARD HARRIS was indicted for a misdemeanor.

ELIZA JUMP. I am the wife of William Swayne Jump, a tobacconist Carburton-street, Fitzroy-square. On the 21st of June, the prisoner me for a quarter of an ounce of tobacco—he gave me half-a-crown, and gave him 2*s.* 5*d.*—I looked at the half-crown, and said, "Is it a good ne?"—he said he wished he had fifty of them, he should be a better man an he was—he then went out, returned immediately, and said, "You ave given me a bad shilling"—I said I had not, I had no bad money— e said, "You must change it"—I gave him a good shilling for it, and ook it back—I wrapped it up in a bit of paper, and took it down stairs —it was not fit to show to any body—I feel quite confident it was not the

one I gave him, but I gave him another for it, because I felt rather al at his appearance, and thought I had better lose the shilling—I l distinct—on Sunday, the 23rd, he came again for the Dispatch news which comes to 6*d.*—he gave me a half-crown—I gave him change, went out in a moment—Mr. Mason came in and spoke to me—I ga the half-crown—he ran out, and brought the prisoner back—the pr asked me to take the money back, and give him the half-crown—he me not to give him in charge, and went down on his knees—I said, the man go, as he has given the change back," but Mr. Mason wou let him go, and then he seemed to be resolute, and tried to knock th crown out of his hand.

WILLIAM MASON. I am a hatter, and live under the same roo Mr. Jump. I saw the prisoner pass to and fro, by the parlour wi and the shop door, looking about—I had some suspicion, and, direc came in, I concealed myself behind the door of the partition which c the shop—I heard him ask for the Dispatch, and I heard some mone —the moment he was gone, I said to Mrs. Jump, "Let me look money?"—I felt it, and put it to my teeth—I ran after him—he s very much alarmed, put down the 2*s.*, and said, "Give me my crown?"—he went down on his knees, and Mrs. Jump said, "Le go," but I would not—after that he tried to knock the money out hand, and tried to get past, but I held his collar—he was very al and said I should tear his clothes, and I would not buy him more, on—I gave the half-crown to the policeman—on the way to the st house the policeman took it out, and the prisoner knocked it out hand, and struck me with his right hand—we had a great struggle the money—a female came up, and tried to get it, but I got it, and g to the policeman again.

FREDERICK BROWN (*police-constable E* 70.) I went to the shop 23rd, and found the prisoner there—I took him—Mr. Mason ga the half-crown—I put it into my pocket—on the road to the station I took it out, and he knocked it out of my hand—a woman came ru up, and tried to get it—Mr. Mason gave it me again.

GEORGE THORNTON (*police-constable D* 109.) I received this s from Mrs. Jump on the Monday.

MR. JOHN FIELD. This half-crown and shilling are both counte

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing of the shilling.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Twelve Months.

2076. FELIX M'CARTHY was indicted for assaulting Ellen Ma

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

2077. ELIZABETH EVANS was indicted for stealing, on the May, 3 towels, value 6*s*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the go Sir Jukes Granville Jukes Clifton, her master.

MESSRS. CLARKSON *and* ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARY ANN ARNOLD. I am housekeeper to Sir Jukes Clifton. prisoner was in his service in 1837 as housemaid—he had a reside Wales then—she was in his service for two years, and left it—I en her a second time on the 1st of May this year, and she was discharg the 17th of June—I had the misfortune to lose a £5 note—before th

oner left there was a search made about a dozen handkerchiefs, some owels, and a silver candlestick, which were missed—they were marked with Sir Jukes Clifton's initials—(*examining the property*)—I believe this handkerchief to be his—it is like some he has—there was a mark of his name on it, and here is the shape of the letters which have been picked out—it is numbered "6"—these towels were my master's, but the mark is cut off—they answer to the number I have missed, and in quality and breadth—they have been lost since the 1st of May—they were clean when she took them, but they have not been washed since she has re-hemmed them—I had been out, and she had the care of the kitchen—she would have the care of this linen for the use of the bed-rooms—I missed three chamber towels, and those produced by the policeman answer to what I have lost.

Lady Mary Ann Clifton. I am the wife of Sir Jukes Granville Jukes Clifton. He has an estate in Montgomeryshire, and a house in Great Cumberland-street, London—the prisoner had been in our service in 1837, in Wales, but she left after some time, without any complaint—she came to us this year, about the middle of April, in town—I never gave her any of these articles, or knew that she had them.

Prisoner. I had four handkerchiefs given me by this lady, four old ones, left for me in Wales—the towels have been in my box four years. *Witness.* Not that I know of—these were brought up by Sir Jukes to London—there were no such given away in Wales.

George Arnold (*police-constable D* 84.) On the 18th of June I was sent for to the prosecutor's—I went with one of the servants to Salamanca-court—we waited there till the prisoner came in—she gave me the key to open her box, and in it I found these three towels and these handkerchiefs—she gave me three duplicates out of her pocket—there had been some letters picked out of these handkerchiefs, and I pointed it out to her—she said she had nothing else to do, and Lady Clifton gave her four of them.

Prisoner's Defence. I had four given me.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Weeks.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2078. JOHN WALTER was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of July, 1 shirt, value 3*s*., the goods of Charles Brumby.

Charles Brumby. I live at Harrow-on-the-Hill. Last Saturday night I slept at the Cannon, at Old Brentford—the prisoner slept in the same room—I left my shirt on the bed, and when I came to look again it was gone—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

John Pascoe (*police-sergeant T* 19.) I went in search of the prisoner, and found him at Ealing, washing himself by the side of a brook, and he was in the act of putting this shirt on.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought the shirt in the street.

GUILTY. Aged 50.—Confined One Month.

2079. GEORGE BARTLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of June, 1 boa, value 20*s*., the goods of George William Jones, his master.

George William Jones. I am a furrier, and live in Oxford-street. The prisoner was my errand-boy—he left me about a month ago, and after that I found him concealed in the house at night, with a knife in his sleeve

—I gave him in charge—he was sent to Clerkenwell, and I forgave him but since then I found this boa at his father's, behind the door—his mothe claimed it, and said a Mrs. Cole gave it her—the father said it was all un true what the mother stated, and that the boy had brought it from m house one day, about a month after he had been in my employ, statin that I had given it him in exchange for a brush—the prisoner made n reply to that.

GEORGE BARTLETT. The prisoner is my son—he brought the bo home, and said it was made a present to him by his master—there wa something said about a brush, but I did not hear what—I thought it wa probable his master might make him a present of it, as he was kept ver late at night—he said it was of no service to his master, and he had mad him a present of it.

THOMAS TAYLOR (*police-constable T* 26.) I took the prisoner—I aske how he came to steal the boa—he said, Mr. Jones said if he would confes he would forgive him

MR. JONES *re-examined.* I believe this to be mine—I could not tel whether I had lost a boa or not till I took stock, and then I missed such a one—I did not give it to him.

Prisoner. I was sent by my master to Camberwell, and did not return till half-past two in the morning—I found the boa in Oxford-street, and told my father my master gave it me—this was not my master's boa.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Two Months.

2080. ELIZABETH WARREN was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of June, 1 gown, value 12*s.*, the goods of Richard Long.

SUSAN LONG. I am the wife of Richard Long, and live in Neville's court. On the 12th of June I delivered the prisoner a merino dress, to be altered—I heard she was in the New Prison—I applied to her to know what had become of it, and she said it was in pledge.

WILLIAM HENRY KELL. I am a pawnbroker. This gown was pawned by the prisoner on the 12th of June.

Prisoner. I pledged it to obtain some articles for my work—I should have returned it on the Friday.

SUSAN LONG. No work had been done to it after it left my possession.

NOT GUILTY.

2081. ELIZABETH WARREN was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 18th February, 1 basket, value 6*d.*, the goods of Sophia Price Carter.

SOPHIA PRICE CARTER. I am single. On the 16th of February, the prisoner called on me and had a pair of quart decanters—on the 18th she called again and had a pair of pint ones to match them—I lent her the basket to put them in—she said she would return it in half an hour, with the money and the basket—I never saw her after.

JOSEPH LUSH COTTON. I am a pawnbroker. This basket was left with me with some decanters, pawned on the 18th of February by the prisoner, I believe.

NOT GUILTY.

2082. ELIZABETH WARREN was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 12th of June, 9 yards of printed cotton, value 6*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Rouse.

FRANCES ROUSE. I am the wife of James Rouse, and live in Clare

court. On the 12th of June, I gave this print to the prisoner to make up into a dress at her own room—she pawned it.

NOT GUILTY.

2083. ELIZABETH WARREN was *again* indicted for a fraud.

SOPHIA PRICE CARTER. I am single. I manage my brother Thomas Carter's business, in Garnault-place, Spa-fields. The prisoner called on me on Saturday, the 16th of February, she said she came from Mrs. Stevenson, a lady she worked for at Islington, and the lady wanted a pair of quart decanters—on the Monday she called again—she said the lady approved of the quarts, and wanted a pair of pints of the same pattern—I let her have a pair of pint decanters—she said if the lady approved of them she would keep them, and she would come and let me know—the price of the last pair was 1*l.*—I believed they were intended for a lady—she did not say where the lady lived at first, except that it was in Tindal-place, Islington, but on the Monday she said it was the last house but one—I went to every house but two in that plaec, and there was no such person known—the other two houses had names on the doors—one was Armstrong, and the other I do not remember.

JOSEPH LUSH COTTON. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Dorrington-street, Clerkenwell. I have a pair of pint decanters pawned by a female on the 18th of February, in the name of Ann Jones—I cannot swear that it was the prisoner—this basket was left with them.

SOPHIA PRICE CARTER *re-examined.* These are the decanters she had, and this basket I lent her.

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Confined Twelve Months.

2084. GEORGE IVORY was indicted for feloniously receiving of a certain evil-disposed person, on the 5th of February, 1000 pairs of shoes, value 200*l.*; 2000 pairs of boots, value 400*l.*; and 1000 pairs of stays, value 600*l.*; the goods of Samuel Emsley; well knowing the same to have been stolen; against the statute, &c.

MR. CLARKSON declined the prosecution.

NOT GUILTY.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2085. GEORGE VINEY and JOHN ANDREWS were indicted for stealing, on the 1st of July, 2 pistols, value 16*s.*, the goods of Elizabeth Abrahams.

ELIZABETH ABRAHAMS. I am a widow, and keep a broker's shop in Ratcliffe-highway. On the 1st of July, between seven and eight o'clock, I saw the prisoners and another person, who got off, walk past my door several times—the other asked the price of a pair of pistols—I said they did not want to buy, and told them to go on—I turned my back a moment, and missed the pair of pistols—I ran after the three—I said to Viney, "You have stolen a pair of pistols"—I got a neighbour to collar Andrews—Viney had got this one pistol in his pocket, the other he said he had not got, and it has not been found—Viney was very violent, we could hardly get them to the station house—there was nothing found on Andrews.

Andrews. Q. Did you see me with the other prisoner? *Witness.* Yes.

JAMES PORTCH (*police-constable K* 91.) I took Viney into custody.

EDWARD WIGLEY (*police-constable H* 141.) I took Andrews on this

charge—he said he knew nothing of it, he only passed by at the time, he did not know the other prisoner at all.

Viney's Defence. I passed the door and stood about five minutes—a tall young man said, "Here is a pistol for you"—he dropped it—I took it up—the prosecutrix followed and said, "You have got a pistol of mine"—I said, "Yes," and gave it her.

VINEY—GUILTY. Aged 19.
ANDREWS—GUILTY. Aged 18. } Confined Six Months.

2086. THOMAS GOODCHILD was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of June, 3 tame ducks, value 12*s.*, the property of John Harrington.

SUSANNAH HARRINGTON. I am the wife of John Harrington, a cow-keeper at West-end, Hampstead. The prisoner assisted us for three days to make hay—on Saturday night, the 22nd of June, about twelve o'clock, I heard our ducks make a noise—I got up and came down—I saw one duck in the yard, and all the doors and gates open—the ducks had been in the hen-house, all safely shut up—I missed three ducks and one drake—one was sitting, and he took it off—the prisoner had slept in our barn, but he had finished on the Friday night, and we had done with him—the ducks were dead when I saw them again, but I knew them to be mine.

THOMAS BELL (*police-constable S* 70.)—I saw the prisoner on the Sunday morning, in a field about a quarter of a mile from the prosecutor's, lying asleep—he had a bundle with him—I collared and shook him—my brother officer opened the bundle, and found in it the ducks and the drake—I knew the drake myself, from having been on the premises.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a young man who walked with me—he gave me the bundle, and said, "Take it on the road, and I will overtake you"—I went on and laid down till he came.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Six Months.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2087. WILLIAM JARVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of July, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of Frederick Barnett, from his person; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.*—Transported for Ten Years.

2088. JOHN OXMAN was indicted for bigamy.

JOSEPH AXFORD. I am the brother of Amelia Axford. She married the prisoner at St. George's, Bloomsbury, in 1818—I think she had followed the business of a dress-maker—I was at the wedding—they lived together eight or nine years—the prisoner was a cheesemonger, a master and shopman—they used to quarrel, and eventually they separated—my sister was alive this morning.

HENEAGE PARKER CATTERNS. I am parish clerk of St. George, Bloomsbury. I have the register of marriages—on the 5th of April, 1818, John Oxman and Amelia Axford were married by banns, by the Rev. George Hunt, the minister.

SARAH SAINSBURY. I married the prisoner on the 18th of May, 1834, at St. Martin-in-the-fields—we were married by banns—I had known him about three months—he represented himself as a widower, and said his wife had been dead for two years—I had been a servant in a family—I lived with the prisoner about two years after we were married—I had

0l. when he married me—he got it all, and brought me to great ɔn, and then left me—I had no family by him.

PRESTON. I was bride-maid to Sarah Sainsbury—she married ner on the 18th of May, 1834—she lived with me at the time.

NESBITT. I am the officer. I apprehended the prisoner in Judd-ryanston-square.

GUILTY.

JOHN OXMAN was *again* indicted for bigamy.

ı AXFORD. I am brother to Amelia Axford—she married the on the 5th of April, 1818, at St. George's, Bloomsbury—my alive.

er. *Q.* Did not she strip me of every thing? *A.* I know no-ɔut it.

AGE PARKER CATTERNS. I am parish clerk of St. George, ury. I have the register of the marriage of John Oxman and Axford, on the 5th of April, 1818.

ı TRUMP. I have been acquainted with the prisoner for twelve -I married him on the 7th of January last, at St. George, ury—he represented himself as a widower—I had kept a coffee-udd-street—I had a good business, which I have been obliged up since I have known him, to pay my way—I am in the ay by him—I found out that he was married about two months

AGE PARKER CATTERNS. I have the register of the marriage of :man and Sarah Trump, on the 7th of January, 1839, at St. Bloomsbury—I know the party, and saw the marriage.

er. My first wife absconded from me, and then she would e come home—I was eight years in the hospital and workhouse, ı I went home she got a neighbour to turn me into the street—I was forced to go to the workhouse—her ill treatment made me ıy second wife, and my first wife came to annoy us—I then ınd then she came to my last wife, and got her to come against

GUILTY. Aged 53.—Transported for Seven Years.

JAMES BRICHENO was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of alf-crowns and 10 shillings, the monies of Arthur Gurney.

ıs HOWLAND. I live with Mr. Arthur Gurney, in Brewer-street, own; he is a publican. On the 6th of July, about five minutes ;ht o'clock, I was in the bar, and a person asked me to give him ɔr a sovereign, which he put down. I took it up, and went and hange, in four half-crowns and 10*s.*—I then saw the prisoner, s the first time I had seen him—I asked whose change it was, risoner came to me and said it was his—I gave it him, and there was any thing to pay—he said a pot of beer, and he gave ling—I gave him the change and took for the beer—he went l when he was gone the other person came and asked for the I am sure the prisoner is the man that got it from me—I had not m before.

BOSLEY. I went to the prosecutor's last Saturday night—I ıange for a sovereign, which I put down on the bar—I had been the room about five minutes before that—Howland ·ook it to

get change—I then went into the room again, and when I asked change it was gone—I did not see the prisoner.

JAMES STRUGNELL. I live in Somers-town. I went to the Ind ent public-house last Saturday evening, and had half-a-pint of ale— land had a sovereign in his hand—he got the change, and said wh(it—the prisoner said, "It is mine," and took it—Howland asked v was to take—the prisoner said, "A pot of beer" and gave shilling.

WILLIAM SHEEHEY (*police-constable S* 74.) I was on duty in I street. I saw Mr. Gurney at the door—I went and found the p there—I found three half-crowns, twelve shillings, a sixpence, and penny on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I stood at the bar—this lad said, "Here change," and I took it.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 35.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six V

2091. JANE BENNETT and DANIEL PALMER were indi stealing, on the 28th of June, 6 shifts, value 2*s.*; 2 shirts, value 1 2 pairs of trowsers, value 1*s.*; 1 table-cloth, value 6*d.*; 1 nigh value 6*d.*; 1 petticoat, value 3*d.*; 1 pinafore, value 8*d.*; 1 apro 3*d.*; 1 pair of socks, value 3*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 1*d.*; th of Thomas Idle.

THOMAS IDLE. I live in Bell-street, Vincent-square. On the June I went out at two o'clock in the morning—I returned at four and these articles were all safe then in the wash-house—I went to b when I got up in the morning they were all gone—these are the ar —(*examining them*)—some were in a basket, and some on the copp

MARY IDLE. I am the prosecutor's wife. I was called the policeman that morning, and missed all these things from th house—it had not been locked—it was merely latched—ours is house.

THOMAS LINSCOTT. I am a wheelwright. On the 28th of Jun going out in the morning to my employ, about six o'clock, and two prisoners at the corner of the court, by the side of the pro house—Palmer went down the court, he was there about ten minu came up with a bundle, which he put into Bennett's lap—she w waiting—I went in search of a policeman, and he took Bennett.

JOHN WYCOMBE (*police-constable B* 33.) I took Bennett— went away, but was taken in about ten minutes.

JAMES GREGG (*police-constable B* 28.) I was on duty when was brought in—she said she got the things from *Dan*, who live Pye-street, and she afterwards recognised Palmer as being the ma

Bennett's Defence. I was met by two men, who asked me to bundle—I refused to do so—one of them threatened to strike me not—I then consented—I met the policeman, who asked what I —I said I did not know—he told me to go with him—this young perfectly innocent.

Palmer. I never saw this young woman till I was taken.

BENNETT—GUILTY.* Aged 19. } Transported for Sev
PALMER—GUILTY. Aged 30. } Years.

WILLIAM LAMBERT was indicted for stealing, on the 21st , 1 coat, value 5*s.*; 1 hammer, value 1*s.* 3*d.*; 1 mallet, value d 1 oil-stone, value 7*s.*; the goods of John Trilley.

TRILLEY. I am the wife of John Trilley, and live in Finsbury- We let the prisoner a workshop three months ago, at half-a-crown -he went away without notice—he owed us 5*s.*—I missed these -I had missed the oil-stone before he went—my husband had not im—it was in a drawer, and had not been in use—I have not seen since—on the Saturday before he left on the Monday morning it it on his bed, because I had not another blanket.

SOLK. I am a bedstead-maker. I used to work for the prose- fter inquiry had been made about the oil-stone, the prisoner told id taken it away, and did not wish it to be known.

HY TOOMEY (*police-constable H* 89.) I took the prisoner, and e mallet and hammer where he was at work.

er's Defence. I bought the hammer, and the mallet he gave me.

NOT GUILTY.

FRANCIS DEVINE was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of ag, value 2*d.*, 4 sovereigns, 6 shillings, and 1 sixpence, the goods ies of William Wilkinson.

AM WILKINSON. I live in Davies-street, Berkeley-square. The was employed by me on the 22nd of May to repair a pair of —I am a tailor—while he was there I gave my daughter a bag, ig four sovereigns, six shillings, and a sixpence, to take care I came up stairs—she is fourteen years old—I told her what the ained—I was down about five or six minutes, and when I came up ner was gone—he had finished his job, but I had not paid him :—I have not seen the bag or money since.

WILKINSON. I am the prosecutor's daughter. He gave me a ke care of—it contained four sovereigns, six shillings, and sixpence it on the table, where I was washing the breakfast things—the was in the room—he called another young man, and made use l expression, because the young man wanted to wash himself : went—the other young man was in the room when the prisoner —when the prisoner left I looked round and missed the bag.

er. Her father and a man of the name of Dorsey were drinking

Witness. No—I am sure the money was on the table after sey left.

E WILKINSON. I saw the bag put on the table by my sister—I stairs a few minutes after the prisoner did, and I saw him with it nd—I asked him for it, and he said he was going to take it to my pay him the sixpence.

DAVEY. My husband is a tailor. The prisoner came out of the r's room up to my room, and asked a young woman there if she o to the fair—she said "No"—George Wilkinson came up and at my door, and said, "Francis, give me my father's bag"—the said, "I am going to take it down to your father, to give me the "—he then went away.

er's Defence. I never had it in my hand.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

2094. HENRY FRIEND, JAMES RILEY, and JOHN B STOCK were indicted for stealing, on the 4th of July, 1 fish-kni 12*s.*, the goods of Charles James Morris, and another.

JOSEPH TANSLEY. I am in the service of Charles James Mo another, ironmongers, at the corner of Parliament-street—on th July I was in the shop serving a boy named Hogan—Friend an stock came in—they were not in the shop two minutes, and wh left I missed a fish-knife—I ran out, and they had then overtake who was about two hundred yards from the house—I overtook Riley started off, and ran—I left Friend and Baverstock in c Hooker—I pursued and caught Riley—this fish-knife was found in pocket when he was brought back.

GEORGE HOOKER. I was at my door—Mr. Tansley came up— Friend and Baverstock—I took them from him—Riley went aw Tansley went and brought him back.

JOHN DRAKE (*police-constable* 101 *A.*) I took the prisoners, the knife.

FRIEND—GUILTY. Aged 12.
RILEY—GUILTY. Aged 12.
BAVERSTOCK—GUILTY. Aged 13. } Confined Three M

2095. MARY WALLER was indicted for stealing, on the 6th 2 gowns, value 15*s.*; 1 brooch, value 10*s.*; 1 veil, value 4*s.*; value 5*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*; 2 caps, value 1*s.*; 1 w value 1*s.*; 1 night-gown, value 2*s.*; and 1 towel, value 1*s.*; the Elizabeth Ann Davis.

ELIZABETH ANN DAVIS. I am single, and live in Bateman-b Soho. The prisoner lodged and slept with me for one week—on evening, the 6th of July, she went away between nine and ten o'cl said she was going to spend the following day with her aunt—wh up stairs to bed I missed the articles stated—I expected her to r the Monday, but she did not come till she was brought to me b the lodgers—I asked her how she came to take the things from said she had not taken any, but afterwards said she had taken th sold one of the dresses in James-street, Covent-garden, and the in her box—we found the dress in James-street, but it is all p pieces.

BENJAMIN RICHARD MURRAY. I keep a shop in James-street. chased a cape and this gown of the prisoner on Saturday night, t July, about ten o'clock—the cape I sold again—the gown I p pieces, as it was very old—I gave it to the policeman.

JESSE PICTON (*police-constable T* 98.) I took the prisoner to tion-house—she said she had sold one gown and one cape in Jam —I went to where she had taken her box, and found the othe in it.

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2096. HARRIET SIMPSON was indicted for stealing, on th July, 2 lbs. weight of bacon, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Alfred 1 jug, value 3*d.*, the goods of Philip Stoneham; 1 lb. weight value 2*d.*, the goods of Edward Lewis; ½ lb. weight of butter, v and 1 saucer, value 2*d.*, the goods of Arthur Buck: and 1 apr 2*d.*, the goods of Ann Smith. 2nd COUNT, stating them to be t of Thomas Gregg.

IA GREGG. I am the wife of Thomas Gregg, and live in Totten-et, we have a good many lodgers. A little before eight o'clock orning of the 3rd of July, I saw the prisoner at the back-door :o the yard—she was a stranger—she was stooping down as if up something—she had an apron on, which appeared full of some-ihe then went up the kitchen stairs before me, turned and went up s—I sent a little girl to see after her—she went out—I called my , and the prisoner was brought back—I found Alfred Clarke's nd the other things of the other persons, in the apron of Ann there was no property of mine, but it was all in my safe, and the say I must be answerable—I knew the property and I knew the the prisoner said some one gave them to her.

DUNN (*police-constable E* 84.) I took the prisoner—she had the ith the articles in it.

ner's Defence. I was not near the house—a female, named Barns, m to me, at the corner of John-street, and told me she would be two or three minutes.

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined One Month.

MARY ANN PRATT was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of watch-chain, value 18*s.*; 2 seals, value 5*s.*; and 2 watch-keys, .; the goods of James Bishop.

I BISHOP. I live in Cromer-street. The prisoner lodged in my rlour for seven weeks—I missed several articles—amongst the watch-chain, two seals, and two keys, last Thursday afternoon, front kitchen—I gave the prisoner in charge.

WILTON. I live at Mr. Cordwell's, a pawnbroker. I produce n, and seals, and keys, pawned by the prisoner on the 4th of July, ime of Mary Pratt.

GE HESLOP (*police-constable.*) I took her, and found the dupli-her.

ILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*
Confined Six Months.

e was another indictment against the prisoner.)

SUSAN FULLER was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of July, :loth, value 1*s.*; 1 frock, value 6*d.*; and 5½ yards of printed cot-ie 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Lewis Willis.

I WILLIS. I am the wife of Lewis Willis. We live at Brentford isoner came to my house last Monday or Tuesday—she has been abit of minding my children—when she was gone, I missed the d frock—I missed the table-cloth last night—this is my print and *examining them.*)

A FRANCIS. I know the prisoner—I asked her to lend me 6*d.*—she had not got one, but she gave me this piece of print to pawn ned it for 1*s.* and she lent me 6*d.* of it.

IAM POTTER. I am a pawnbroker. This print was pawned by and this frock by the prisoner herself.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined One Month.

MARY MARTIN was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of July, of boots, value 13*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Robert Richardson.

ARD DOYLE. I am shopman to Mr. Robert Richardson, of Judd-

street, shoemaker. Yesterday morning the prisoner came to the house, and took these boots from outside—I received information, and ran after her up the New-road—she had got about forty yards—I saw her throw these boots into a garden—they are my master's—she stopped when I came up to her.

JOHN GARNE (*police-constable.*) I took the prisoner.

GUILTY.* Aged 27.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Thursday, July 11th,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Justice Patteson.

2100. FREDERICK SYRETT and WILLIAM BLAKE were indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of June, at St. George, Hanover-square, 505 yards of lace, value 112*l.*; 30 lappets, value 32*l.*; 14 veils, value 20*l.*; 12 sleeves, value 8*l.*; 18 spoons, value 6*l.*; 1 pair of sugar tongs, value 1*l.*; 3 studs, value 16*s.*; 1 watch, value 4*l.*; 2 coats, value 3*l.*; 1 cravat, value 6*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 12*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 15*s.*; 2 pencil cases, value 12*l.*; 2 knives, value 2*s.*; 1 pair of spoons, value 4*s.*; 1 head ornament, value 30*l.*; 1 bracelet, value 20*l.*; 2 brooches, value 60*l.*; 1 opera-glass, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 1 purse, value 5*s.*; 23 sovereigns, 10 half-sovereigns, 100 shillings, 16 sixpences, 1 £40 Bank-notet, 5 £10 Bank-notes, and 6 £5 Bank-notes; the goods and monies of Jean Baptiste Reynauld, the master of the said Frederick Syrett, in his dwelling-house: and ROBERT AGAR, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the statute, &c. 2nd COUNT against Agar, for harbouring the said prisoners, knowing them to have committed the said felony.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JEAN BAPTISTE REYNAULD. I am a silk mercer, and live in Bond-street, in the parish of St. George, Hanover-square. The prisoner Syrett was in my service, and had been so for two months and a half—he was allowed to go out every other Sunday—he went out on the 2nd of June, at half-past nine o'clock in the morning—I remained at home till a quarter to four o'clock, and then went out, leaving my maid-servant, Ann Kelly, in the house—my place and property were then all secure—I locked the door myself—I came home about a quarter past five o'clock—the servant opened the door, and gave me information—I went up to my bed-room, and found a great many clothes on the ground—they had been disturbed from my cupboard—the table-drawer was half open—I then went to the dining-room, and found on the ground some of my clothes, which were brought from the bed-room cupboard—when I left, the chiffonier in the dining-room was locked—I found the lock forced, and I missed from a little box in it eighteen silver-gilt tea-spoons and a pair of sugar-tongs—I went from there to the warehouse, and found the door-post had been broken—the door was shut—I had left it all sound—the lock had been forced—I went to my cash-box, and found it in the warehouse—I found the lock broken open, and I missed 120*l.* in notes, twenty-eight sovereigns, a half-sovereign, 5*l.* 8*s.* in silver, two silver brooches, one bracelet, and one head ornament, set with pearls—I examined the stores in the warehouse, and missed thirty-eight pieces of lace, fourteen chantilla veils, thirty-three blonde lappets, an embroidered shawl, and a muslin pelerine—I missed a

gold repeating watch from my bed-room, also three gold studs, a silver repeating watch, and a silver pencil-case; two coats, a waistcoat, a pair of black trowser, and a black satin waistcoat—one of the coats was a black frock one, and the other a M'Intosh—I also missed several cravats and other things—on the following Sunday I saw two black veils, one white blonde appet, three white veils, one piece of black lace, and other articles—I found my black trowsers on Syrett—he was wearing them—there was a suit of clothes left behind, not belonging to me.

EDWARD LANGLEY (*police-constable A* 11.) In consequence of information, I accompanied Collyer, my brother officer, to No. 15, New-street, Vauxhall, on Sunday the 9th, about nine o'clock in the morning—Collyer shoved the front parlour-window up, and went in—I followed him, without knocking at the door—we had placed people round the house to prevent an escape—I went up stairs to the front room, first floor, and Agar was the first person I saw—he was in that room—I have known him about six or eight months—I told him he must consider himself in my custody—he seemed surprised, and wanted to know what it was for—I told him for the robbery in Bond-street—he said he knew nothing about it—I commenced searching the room—there was a bed and bedstead in the room—I found on a chair sixty-eight sovereigns and a half, tied up in a handkerchief—as soon as I took it up Agar said, "There are sixty-nine sovereigns there—it is my property"—he said he would or he could let me know about them—he was the only person there—I left him in custody of a brother officer, and went down into the parlour where I had at first entered—there was a bed in that room, and under the bed I found some black lace veils in a box, some black and white lace, a shawl, and two silver pencil-cases—Collyer came down stairs, and took a M'Intosh coat off the bed—I then went to the first-floor back room, and found a great quantity of house-breaking implements in a portmanteau.

GEORGE COLLYER (*police-constable E* 38.) On the 9th of June I went to this house in New-street—I got in first, and found the prisoner Blake on the top of the landing on the first floor—I told him I wanted him for the robbery committed at Mr. Reynauld's, in Bond-street—he said he knew nothing of it—I took him into the left-hand front room to search him, and there I apprehended the prisoner Syrett—I found some lucifer-matches on Blake, which are used by house-breakers—I took Syrett into custody, and found on him a satin waistcoat (he was wearing it) 5*l.* in gold, and 4*s.* 3¾*d.*—the prosecutor claimed the waistcoat—I asked Syrett whose the things were in the room where I found him—he said they were all his—I found in that room this piece of shot silk and this shirt—I took a pair of trowsers off his person at the police-station, and the prosecutor identified them—I asked Syrett what he had done with the M'Intosh—he said it was down stairs, hanging across the bedstead in the parlour—I left him in charge, went down into the parlour, and found it on the bedstead in the room Langley was in—I took it up stairs to Syrett, and he said, "That is it—it is mine"—we took them to the station-house—I had a small crow-bar delivered to me there—it had been left on the prosecutor's premises—when I was at Queen-square office I heard Agar say he had won *the* money, or *some* money—he was in the lobby, talking to Blake.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* He may have said, he had won *the* money? *A.* He might—I had been to Hampton races, in consequence of information, and saw Agar there—there are plenty of booths there where

money is played for—I found Blake on the landing, against Agar's door.

ANN NORAH KELLY. I am servant to Mr. Reynauld. On Sunday morning, the 2nd of June, I saw Syrett get the keys—he slept in the house—about six o'clock in the morning I saw him—he knocked for me at my bed-room—I got up, and about eight o'clock I saw him again—he did not say any thing then—I went down to clean the magazine that morning, and found it open—it ought to have been open—Syrett left the house about nine o'clock that morning—about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon two gentlemen, Mr. Elsmere and Mr. Bates, came to the house—they went with the prosecutor to the magazine, and while they were there Syrett rang at the bell—I let him in—he said, did Mr. Reynauld see him—I said I believed Mr. Reynauld had not seen him—the two gentlemen went away with Mr. Reynauld—I went down into the kitchen—Syrett came down, and told me it was a beautiful day, and it would do me good to go out—I told him I had no friends to go to but a person in Chelsea, and that was too far—he told me I might go to his mother's for his coat—I went out to the Park-gates—Syrett said he had two old friends coming to the house, and he had something to say to them very particular, and I might go out—I said I was so tired I did not want to go, but I went out, leaving him there—he told me not to stop more than three quarters of an hour—I then returned, and found the house robbed—he was gone, and there was nobody in the house.

MARY BARKER. I am the wife of John Barker, of Wycombe-street, Vauxhall; I know Agar and Syrett. On Friday afternoon, the 7th of June, Syrett called on me about four o'clock—I did not know him before—he told me his name was Edgar, and asked me to let him see the house, 15, New-street, which was to let—I went with him for that purpose—he said he would take the house—he came home with me, and wrote his address—the officers have that address—he wanted to go to the house that evening, saying he had two friends coming with their wives from the country—I agreed to let him have the house, and he was to come in that evening—about eight o'clock the same evening, I saw a van pass down the street; as it passed my door Agar called for the key—I gave it to him, followed him to the house, and saw him let himself in—about an hour after somebody came to borrow a bed wrench—I think it was Syrett, but I had no light.

ELIZABETH GIBBS. I am single, and live in New Bond-street, opposite the prosecutor. On Sunday, the 2nd of June, between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, I saw two gentlemen go into the prosecutor's house—I afterwards saw them come out and go away—after that I saw somebody go—in appearance, size, figure, and height, it was Blake—I merely saw his face, but not to speak positively to it—about three quarters of an hour afterwards I saw Kelly ring at the bell, and after staying some time he went in.

Cross-examined. Q. Was it a servant let him in? *A.* I do not know who let him in—I saw the servant let the gentlemen in, but not the boy—it was after the gentlemen went out that the boy was let in.

ANN NORAH KELLY *re-examined.* I let the gentlemen in—there was no other servant in the house but me—it was after the gentlemen went out that I let Syrett in.

ALFRED TAYLOR. I am clerk at Queen-square Office. I was present at the examination of the prisoners—all three made statements, which I

ook down in writing—I believe they were not read over to them—they ere not considered of importance—they did not sign their names to them —I heard what they stated, and took it down correctly from the prisoners' ouths—this is the Magistrate's signature, and this is my own hand-writing —Syrett said, "The two men know nothing of this affair—I took a house ver in Vauxhall—Agar was only my lodger, and Blake called on Sunday, ne 9th of June—he knocked at the door, I went down and answered it, nd asked who he wanted—he said Agar—I sent Agar down to him—he ad been in the house about an hour when the officer came—he was a per- ct stranger to me—he was up stairs when the officer came—the man is nocent as far as I know"—Agar said, "I am quite innocent of the charge" —Blake said, "I am perfectly innocent of the affair—I only called on gar when I was taken into custody—Syrett is a perfect stranger to me— was at work at the time for my father, at the West India Docks."

SYRETT—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Fifteen Years.
AGAR—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Fourteen Years.
BLAKE—NOT GUILTY.

2101. JOHN FREDERICK JORDAN was indicted for unlawfully, aliciously, and feloniously assaulting Mary Jordan, on the 1st of June, nd stabbing, cutting, and wounding her upon her back and right side of er neck and face, with intent to kill and murder her. 2nd COUNT, Stating is intent to be to maim and disable her. 3rd COUNT. To do her some rievous bodily harm.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARY JORDAN. I live in Charles-street, Whitechapel. The prisoner s my husband—we have been married about twelve months last February —he is a Hanoverian—I have lately had some property left me by my ather—nothing particular had taken place about it between me and my usband—shortly before this occurred, he did wish it to be made over to im, and I said he might have it—on the morning of the 1st of June, he as out running about, from between three and four o'clock—he re- urned about nine o'clock in the morning by himself, and went away again —I found him at Wapping-wall, and brought him home about eleven o'clock in the morning—I took him to the doctor's and had him cupped, hen took him home and put him to bed—this was between eleven and twelve o'clock—I had him cupped, as I thought it would do him good—he complained of his head very much—he appeared very quiet and composed, as I supposed, after the cupping—he asked me for something to drink—I gave him some—he got up and went down stairs, but I got him up again —he sat down on the bed, and asked for something to drink—I gave him some—I thought he was going out again, and I got up to fasten the door of the room, upon which he took a knife out of his pocket and stabbed me in the face and neck—it was a little clasp knife—it was not open when he pulled it out—he opened it—it took the use of my limbs completely away —I fell, and when I was down he cut me in the neck and face—I was not struck at all that I know of—Mr. Stanley came in, and I was taken to the hospital—he never said a word while he was doing this, that I heard—I had not had any quarrel or difference with him since last January—I was in the hospital five weeks.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did he not appear very distracted

and as I advanced towards him he commenced cutting his throat ; as I got closer to him his arms fell, and the knife fell from his h picked it up and produce it—it is a small pocket knife—I afterwa his wife on the floor, and blood had been flowing from her thr neck—they were both taken to the hospital—three or four days bef I was present when some conversation passed between them ab making over the property to him, which she had said she would do.

STEPHEN HENRY WARD. I am a medical student at the Londo pital. On the 1st of June I was there as house-surgeon—the p was brought in first—I examined his throat—there was a cut jus the chin, an inch and a half or two inches in length, dividing o skin, and not dangerous—I found no other cut about him—he w soon the better of that—he was in a state of very great excitement myself and the surgeons supposed to be caused by passion aggrav liquor—he exclaimed, " My wife, my beautiful wife "—he was very the whole day, screaming and crying the greater part of the day—v obliged to put on a strait-waistcoat—he remained in the hospital more than a fortnight—he continued in that state about three days— went off of itself—he had no more than one dose of opium, whi administered immediately on his coming in, and it was repeated at he had two doses—that was all the medical treatment to which subjected—we did not take any blood from him—he was very quiet the other portion of the fortnight, with the exception of one evenin some friends of his wife came and told him he would be transpo something of that sort, and then he assumed the same state of exc as when he first came in—it only continued that evening—he wa hospital about a week after that, I think, and was tranquil durir time—his wife was brought in about twenty minutes after him—I on her six stabs, one on the upper part of the chin, two by the the ear, and three on the back of the neck—I found paralysis of th extremities, and partial paralysis of the upper—I supposed that produced by a blow on the spine—the two wounds by the ear we gerous—she is still suffering under paralysis, but is out of dange was under my care five weeks.

Cross-examined. Q. What did you keep the man in the ho fortnight for? *A.* For debility and weakness—he was in a weal when he was brought in—I do not know what it arose from—the c not cured for eight days—it is difficult to cure cuts in that positio the motion of the head—he did not tear open the wound—a pol sat up with him constantly, and a nurse was in the same ward—t liceman did not sit up to take care of him, he was in custody-

several policemen—they changed and relieved each other—I never
l from the policeman that he had attempted to open his wound several
s—I thought it was excitement—I did not know whether he was dis-
ling or not—he had not the symptoms of insanity about him—I kept
trait-waistcoat on him two nights, I think—that was because he was
nt—insane persons are often violent—if I had been told he had tried
al times in the night to open his wound, I should have considered
a reason for putting the strait-waistcoat on him—I gave him nothing
:wo doses of opium, and a small dose of opening medicine—that was
e had—he was kept on low diet for a day or two, and then on full
—I heard when he came in, that he had been cupped in the morning.
SEPH FISHWICK (*police-constable H* 27.) I went to the prisoner's
ing—I found the prosecutrix on the floor—the prisoner was there—I
d him why he did this—he said, "I did it myself, policeman, we have
consented to die together"—he was trying to open the wound, which
deavoured to prevent, and he bit me on the arm—he bit through my
—he said it was all very well while he worked for her, but when she
had a little money left her, she despised him—that he had done it that
ther might have her—I saw him again that afternoon at the hospital,
he said he wished he could get a cut or two more at her, but he had
his knife—he said, if they would give him 12*l.* besides what he had,
ould leave this country, and go to Germany, for he would not be
ed, he would be tried by the Hanoverian law—I helped to put the
t-waistcoat on him—he was very violent then—I continued there with
till half-past nine o'clock at night—he was very violent most of that
—another policeman then took my place, and I did not see him after-
ls—when in the hospital he made an attempt to enlarge the wound in
throat once—that was when the strait-waistcoat was on him—he
ggled, and got his hands adrift—he was prevented from putting his
ls to his throat—he said, "Oh, my lovely wife, I have not been the
h of her."

ross-examined. *Q.* Did he not try at different times to open the
nd in his throat? *A.* Yes; once in the room when I went to take
, and once in the hospital—he sometimes asked very kindly after his
, and at other times said he was sorry he had not another cut at her
e told me that the doctors had given him poison—he was not cutting
throat at the time he bit me—he was not very violent then—he only
my coat—he said there were other persons he intended to do for if
gave him the least chance—he had the strait-waistcoat on when I left

.

IR. PHILLIPS *called*

EORGE HARTSHORN. I know the prisoner—I remember seeing him
the Thursday before this unfortunate occurrence—he came to my
se, and laid his head on the counter, crying, "My head, my head, I
ll go mad, I shall go mad"—his forehead and head were as if he had
n it out of a pail of boiling water, smoking with perspiration, and
perspiration was dropping on the floor quite in a pool—I took him into
sitting-room—he said he had been to the trustees about his money,
he would have nothing more to do with it—he begged of me several
s to take care of his wife, for he must die, he must die—he said he
t drown—next day he came to my house in a *cab*, and wanted me to
o the Bank to put a distringas on his stock, for he had been there be-

fore that morning, and could make no one hear him—he said his pocket had been picked, and the copy of his wife's deed stolen—he said he was sure my own father had died worth 60,000*l.*—there is not the least foundation for that—I am married, and have a brother-in-law named Anthony—he said my brother Anthony wanted to get possession of the whole 60,000*l.*—he said it was a very good thing he had lost the copy of the deed out of his pocket, for nobody could touch the money but himself—I gave him some coffee, to keep him quiet, as he was singing and laughing, and making horrible accents—he did not appear at all to know what he was doing. NOT GUILTY, being Insane.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2182. WILLIAM BATEMAN was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of William Nunn, about the hour of four in the night of the 29th of June, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 coat, value 2*l.*; 1 waistcoat, value 4*s.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 3*s.*; 1 timepiece, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of spectacles, value 10*s.*; and four paintings and frames, value 12*s.*; his goods: 1 pair of trowsers, value 18*s.*; 1 watch, value 1*l.*; 1 shirt, value 2*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 1*s.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 18*d.*; 1 stocking, value 6*d.*; and 4 pence in copper; the goods and monies of William Ross.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM NUNN. I am a greengrocer, and live in Church-street, Bethnal-green—I occupy the whole house. On Saturday night, the 29th of June, about one o'clock, I saw the house all shut up and secure—I went to bed at half-past one o'clock—I was alarmed by a policeman about ten minutes after five o'clock, and found the parlour window open, even with the shop, the drawers open, every thing turned out, and a table full of things ready to be carried away—I missed the articles stated—I called my man, Ross, who slept under the counter—this is my coat and waistcoat which were missing—(*looking at them*)—a pane of glass was cut out of the window—there are no shutters to it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Do you know a friend named Ayres? *A.* He is no friend of mine, nor of Ross, that I know of—he never slept in my house, to my knowledge—he was apprenticed next door to me—I have been told he was in custody—he has been away twenty months.

WILLIAM ROSS. I am the prosecutor's servant, and slept under the counter. On the 29th of June I went to bed about half-past one o'clock—the house was secure—I was awoke about half-past five o'clock—I found the back-parlour window wide open, sufficient to admit a man through—a pane of glass was broken—I lost a watch from the counter over my head, and a waistcoat and trowsers, and other things, from the show-board—these are the waistcoat and trowsers—(*looking at them*)—the shirt and stockings were taken from the parlour.

Cross-examined. Q. Who showed you the waistcoat and trowsers? *A.* The policeman—they were in the bundle—I have since seen my watch in pawn, in Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square—it is not here—I have to appear about that next Tuesday—William Ayres is in custody about the watch—he was apprenticed next door to us—I only know him by that—he is not an intimate acquaintance, only going out with him on Sunday afternoon sometimes merely to take a walk—I never went to a public-

house with him, and never saw him in bad company—I have been with him to fetch his master's beer—I have drank with him sometimes—never on week days, only on Sunday afternoons—he has not slept in our house at all—I do not know how long he has left his master—the duplicate of my watch was found on him—I do not know any thing of the prisoner—I never saw him with Ayres—I sometimes met Ayres by appointment, to go out.

DANIEL BATCHELOR. I am a confectioner, and live three doors from the prosecutor. On Sunday morning, the 30th of June, about five o'clock, I got up, and looked out of my back window, and saw a man lying on the tiles of a bakehouse, looking over the wall into Edward-street—it was the prisoner, I am certain—I gave a full description of his dress and features to the policeman—when I opened the door he was three or four yards from me—I saw his face—I got a side view of him—I hallooed out, "What do you want there?"—he turned round and looked me full in the face, then got up, ran across the tiles, jumped into a neighbour's yard, and I lost sight of him—I got out on the tiles, and took a bundle which he had left there—it was lying by the side of him when he was lying down—he was dressed in a light moleskin dress, double-breasted waistcoat buttoned close up, a dark hat with a very narrow brim, and a sort of red handkerchief, but you could see very little of that, the waistcoat being buttoned up close—it was the same dress as he has on now, and that is the description I gave to the policeman—I called Alderman, and gave him the bundle—I let him in, told him the way the prisoner had gone, and he got out of window, and went in that direction.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did the person on the tiles look at you for an instant, and then go off? *A.* Yes—I only saw one person—I do not know Ayres at all—I never saw the prisoner before—I was a little alarmed at seeing him on the tiles—it was a very fine morning, and had been a fine night—there had been no rain, to my knowledge—Ellis's yard is between ours and Hamilton's—he ran across our tiles, across Ellis's, and jumped into Hamilton's—I never said I could not swear to the man—I said I did not like to swear, as I had never taken an oath.

MR. HORRY. *Q.* Did you have a sufficient view of him, to speak to him with certainty? *A.* I did.

WILLIAM ALDERMAN. I am a policeman. I was on duty in the neighbourhood of Church-street on the 30th of June, and was alarmed by Batchelor's cry—I went into his house—he said, "A man has run across our tiles, and left a bundle on the tiles"—I got out of window, and went in the direction he said the person had gone, but saw nothing of him—I came to the back of Nunn's house, and found the square of glass out, the window open, and the fastening removed.

WILLIAM ROWLAND. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner about half-past one o'clock in the day, on Sunday, at a house in Church-street, about two hundred yards from the prosecutor's—I told him it was for a robbery at Mr. Nunn's, the greengrocer, in Bethnal-green-road—he said he knew nothing about it, for he was at home and in bed at half-past two o'clock, until nine o'clock next morning—I took off his boots, and found potsteps in the garden mould behind the prosecutor's house—I made an impression with the boots by the side of the mark, and compared it, and it corresponded—I afterwards fitted it into the mark, and found it correspond—I took this hat off his head at Worship-street.

Cross-examined. Q. Are they not ordinary shoes worn by common people? A. Yes, such as hundreds of bricklayers wear—there is no peculiarity about them—they were rights and lefts—there were impressions of both feet, but there was only one sufficiently perfect for me to speak to, that was the right foot—it was exactly the length and size of the heel—the impression I made was not quite so perfect, the weight not being so strong as if a person was in it—I believe the impression I found there was made by the same shoe.

JURY. Q. What led you to apprehend the prisoner? A. I received a description of a person having a moleskin jacket very white on, a double-breasted waistcoat, and small hat, and being a very full-faced young man—I knew him about the neighbourhood—it is not the nearest way from the back of Batchelor's house to the prisoner's to go by Hamilton's—he could go over the wall into Edward-street, but there was a cry of "police" in that direction—I found another lad about his own age, a young man, and two girls, in the house where I apprehended him—it was not at his father's house, but at a friend's—his father lives about a hundred yards further off in the same street—I knew him by sight before—I never saw him at work—I have lived in that neighbourhood some years.

TIMOTHY TOOMEY. I am a policeman. I was with Rowland when the prisoner was apprehended—he asked what he was wanted for—we told him the robbery at Nunn's, and being seen on the tiles of the bake-house—he said he knew nothing about it; he was at home from half-past two o'clock till nine o'clock that morning—I heard his defence before the Magistrate, and two young bricklayers were called as his witnesses.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

NOT GUILTY.

NEW COURT.—*Thursday, July 11th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2103. WILLIAM FISHER CORDEROY was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of July, 1 crown, 1 half-crown, 6 shillings, and 1 sixpence, the monies of Charles James Thomas, from his person; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2104. JAMES DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of June, 1 ream of paper, value 1*l.*; and 1 quire of paper, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Benjamin Clarke and others.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

BENJAMIN CLARKE. I am a printer, in partnership with Elizabeth and George Clarke. About the 18th of June we missed about twenty-two quires and a half of Columbia paper from our wetting-room—I had seen it safe on the 11th of June—on the 19th the officer produced some paper, which I knew immediately—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. Q. Had you much of this description? A. About thirteen reams—I know it by its peculiar size and texture—I cannot tell who is the manufacturer, nor how many reams of it have been made—it was made for a particular work which I was printing—very few persons use this size, but there may be hundreds of reams of it made.

GYLES HALLS. I am in the service of Mr. Harris, a pawnbroker, -street, St. Luke's—on the 13th of June the prisoner brought of paper, which he described as the royal paper, weighing 26 lbs.—he said his name was "Johnson," that he was a prin- d lived at 21, Paul-street—I suspected, and offered to accompany his house—when we got out he turned a contrary way, and said d in Yardley-street, and had bought the paper of Mr. Hall, of the Wooley and Sabine, and had had it three months—I gave the o the officer.

CHURCHILL (*police constable G* 187.) I took the prisoner.

NOT GUILTY.

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5. JAMES DAVIS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 13th of composing-stick, value 3*s*., the goods of Samuel Fawcett.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

UEL FAWCETT. I live in Worship-street, Shoreditch, and am a —on the 14th of June I missed a composing-stick—it was produced again in about a fortnight—I knew it again immediately—the r had called at my place about some posting-bills a day or two —I think he is the man—this is my stick.

s-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You will not swear positively to son of the prisoner? *A.* No—I had had this stick fifteen years at they are used in the trade generally—I know it by this crack on k of it, and by this screw.

CHURCHILL. I took the prisoner on the 13th of June, and found ck in his coat-pocket.

GUILTY. Aged .—Transported for Seven Years.

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6. JAMES DAVIS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of , 1 coat, value 3*l*.; 1 waistcoat, value 5*s*.; 1 pencil-case, value 10*s*.; kerchief, value 10*s*.; and 1 knife, value 2*s*.; the goods of George r.

RGE SKIPPER. I am in the employ of Mr. Hansard, a printer—on nd of March I hung up, behind the reading-room door, a rifle-green nd a waistcoat—there was a handkerchief and a pocket-book in the ocket, and a silver pencil-case in the waistcoat—I saw them safe at clock in the evening, and missed them at eight o'clock—this is my it is worth about 3*l*.—this is my handkerchief, and knife, and pencil- the waistcoat has not been found.

NCIS HORATIO BEAMS. I am a reading-boy in the service of Mr. Han- f Paternoster-row—about half-past seven o'clock in the evening, on nd of March, I was going down stairs, and saw the prisoner going up cond flight, by the side of the reading room—he was putting his n the handle to go into the governor's room—I said, "Who do you "—he said, "The overseer"—I said, "You must come into this "—I opened the reading-room door—I went and told Mr. Skipper, erseer, who was then washing his hands—I was not absent more two or three minutes—when I came back the reading-room was and the prisoner gone—in about twenty minutes I heard that the utor had lost his clothes.

LIAM CLOAKE. I am a pawnbroker—I produce this coat, which wned at our shop.

ANDERSON, were indicted for stealing, on the 5th of July, 6 pi
timber, value 2*l.*, the goods of William Oliver.

WILLIAM OLIVER. I am a timber-merchant, and live in Har
place, King's Cross—Turner and East worked for me—I had a
quantity of timber in my yard—I saw it safe when I left town al
fortnight before the 5th of July—when I came home I missed six pi
one of them is here—the timber is mine—I asked Turner and East
they took those six deals to on the Friday evening—they said th
only taken two, and part of another—I then went to Anderson w
brother, and accused him of buying my deals—he said he had had
deals by him for two years—I asked him where they had been, h
"At a friend's house in Greenhill's Rents"—I said, "If you will
the whole truth, I will not prosecute you"—he then said, they w
deals, and willingly gave them me back—some were on his premise
some he fetched from a timber-yard.

THOMAS OLIVER. I am the prosecutor's brother. On the 5th o
I was in Bagnigge Wells-road—Turner and East passed me with a
of deals—I suspected they belonged to my brother, who was from t
he arrived about an hour after, and I told him—he made some inq
and went to Anderson and found the deals.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You did, in fact,
Anderson a witness? *A.* Yes—I think it was quite a mistake that
committed—it was never intended—it was expressly promised h
should not be prosecuted.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How do you know that th
you saw in the truck, were what were found at Anderson's? *A.* I
know that.

COURT. *Q.* Do you believe that those found were the same?
have not a shadow of a doubt of it.

EMMA GREEN. I am in the service of Mr. Oliver. On the 5th o
at half-past twelve o'clock, I was at the stair-case window—I saw

(The prisoners received good characters.)
TURNER—GUILTY. Aged 43.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.
EAST—GUILTY. Aged 28.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.
ANDERSON—NOT GUILTY.

2108. FREDERICK ELWIN was indicted for embezzlement; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

MICHAEL STRINGER. I am a baker, and live in St. Andrew's-row, Newington. The prisoner was my journeyman—it was his duty to receive money and pay it to me the same day—if he received this 12*s.* on the 30th of March, he has not paid it to me—he went away that day, and I never saw him again till yesterday morning.

ANN FREELAND. I live in Marsham-street. On the 30th of March, I paid the prisoner 12*s.* on account of his master—he gave me this receipt.

Prisoner. My master never paid me my wages regularly—it went off week after week.

MICHAEL STRINGER *re-examined.* I do not owe him a farthing—I took him in through charity—I always paid him 5*s.* a week, and boarded and washed for him—he did not have his 5*s.* for that week—he owes me money beside.

WILLIAM HAVERS. I am a constable of Norwich. I produce a certificate from the clerk of the peace of Norfolk, of the prisoner's trial and conviction there—(*read*)—he is the man who was tried.

GUILTY.—Transported for Seven Years.

2109. JOHN BAYLIS was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of July, 1 watch, value 2*l.*; 1 watch chain, value 2*s.*; 1 watch key, value 2*d.*; 1 coat, value 1*l.*; 2 waistcoats, value 18*s.*; 1 pair of boots, value 8*s.*; and 1 pair of trowsers, value 4*s.*; the goods of William Wentworth.

WILLIAM WENTWORTH. I live in the parish of St. George-the-Martyr. Between four and five o'clock yesterday morning, my wife awoke me, and I heard some one going down stairs out of the room—I had left the articles mentioned in the room—I got up, ran down, and found the clothes on the stairs—I looked about, but could not find any person—in half an hour, I looked up the kitchen chimney, and found the prisoner there without his shoes—I pulled him down—I did not find any thing on him—the clothes were on the stair-case, with a pair of shoes, which I believe belonged to the prisoner—his hat I found under my bed.

JANE WENTWORTH. I saw a man making out of my room—I could not say who it was.

JAMES M'CORMACK (*police-constable E* 59.) I was called, and took the prisoner—this watch was found in the potato cellar by Mr. Wentworth.

Prisoner's Defence. I was ill and distressed—I have not been long out of the London Hospital.

GUILTY.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2110. MARY KENDRICK was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of June, 1 watch, value 4*l.*; 1 watch-guard, value 1*s.*; 5 sovereigns, 2 half-crowns, and 10 shillings; the goods and monies of Thomas Hughes, in the dwelling-house of Sarah Taylor.

THOMAS HUGHES. I live in Brick-court, Temple. I was going home, on the morning of the 30th of June, between one and two o'clock—in

passing through Westminster I was accosted by the prisoner—I had drank some wine, and was weak enough to go with her to a house leading from Tothill-street—I undressed and went to bed—in a short time she made an excuse to leave the room—I had my watch and guard-chain and five sovereigns, and about 15*s.* in my pocket—shortly after she returned I went to sleep, and slept two hours—I awoke, and she was gone—I missed my watch and money—I raised an alarm, a young girl came up, and I told her to call the police—she went out, and shortly after the prisoner entered the room—she was very violent—I detained her till the police arrived—this is my watch, which I had left on the table—(*examining it*)—it was found secreted behind a box near the wall.

WILLIAM COCKERELL. I live in Pye-street, Westminster, and am a general dealer. Between three and four o'clock that morning the prisoner came and asked if I would let her have something to eat—I said "Yes"—she had something, and threw me down a sovereign—I said I had not sufficient silver to give change—she went out, but came back in one minute after, and had some more—I saw from three to five sovereigns in her hand.

ANN TAYLOR. I am the daughter of Sarah Taylor, she keeps the house—it is in the parish of St. Margaret, Westminster—I am not sixteen years old—I lighted the gentleman and the prisoner up stairs—I left the light, and she came down for some warm water—I made some warm, she took it in, and went away—I called her, she was not there—I went and looked in the street, but could not see her.

JAMES FOWLER (*police-constable B* 84.) I was sent for, and searched the room—I found this watch secreted behind two boxes—the house is in Little Deal-street, in the Almonry—it is a common brothel—S. Taylor is very ill, and the brothel is conducted wholly by the last witness.

Prisoner's Defence. I am innocent. I had been to the same house with a gentleman, who gave me, as I supposed, 2*s.*, but on examination I found one was a sovereign—I changed it at Mr. Cockerell's—I had no other money in my hand—the prosecutor was awake when I went down.

THOMAS HUGHES *re-examined.* I was aware she made an excuse for going down the first time, and I went to sleep.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Ten Years.

2111. GEORGE JAMES FULLER was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of November, 36 milk-washers and plugs, value 4*l.*, the goods of Russell Pontifex, his master: and GEORGE WESTBROOK, for feloniously receiving the said goods, well knowing them to have been feloniously stolen; against the statute, &c.

(MR. PHILLIPS declined the Prosecution.) NOT GUILTY.

2112. GEORGE JAMES FULLER and GEORGE WESTBROOK were *again* indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of May, 40lbs. weight of brass, value 30*s.*, and 12 metal cock barrels, value 1*l.* 5*s.*, the goods of Russell Pontifex, the master of George James Fuller.

(MR. PHILLIPS declined the Prosecution.) NOT GUILTY.

2113. GEORGE JAMES FULLER was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 9th of April, 6 metal cocks, value 12*s.*; the goods of Russell Pontifex, his master.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

RUSSELL PONTIFEX. I am a brass-founder, and live in St. Martins'-

ne. The prisoner was my apprentice—these six cocks are part of what have lost—they have not been sold—there is no account in my books of iem—the prisoner had the opportunity of taking them.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* When did you ever see them :fore this charge? *A.* I can swear to having seen them about four onths ago—I have my window cleaned out every now and then, and I it up these myself—I missed them about four months ago—my youngest m is authorized to sell on my account—he is not here.

Q. Do you mean that you saw these taps in the window, or some of ie same description? *A.* I believe I saw these—I cannot say how any I have in my warehouse—I may have 200, but not in the window—iose that are wrapped up in paper are kept in my counting-house—there re six or eight dozen, perhaps—the prisoner had access to my counting-ouse—the rest of these taps were in the window, in the rack—my son dwin had access to them, but he was not to sell any—the whole of these ere in my window four months ago—there were more with them—there ight be 100, perhaps—I know these six were in the window, because I ut them in myself, and never sold them—I did not count how many I ut in—I only fill up the racks—I did that last about a month ago—I ever count them—I should think about 100 will fill the racks.

Q. Three months ago, can you tell whether there were one hundred or ne hundred and fifty? *A.* I have said repeatedly I do not know how nany the window will hold—I missed some, seeing there was a deficiency n the rack, and I mentioned in the shop that I had been robbed again—. cannot say whether there was a deficiency of six only—I did not count hem—there was a deficiency—I perceived there had been some taken way—I knew there were six taken, if not more.

Q. In the last twelve months how many of these have gone out of your hop by sale? *A.* I should think there must have been at least twelve lozen—I know that there were a great many more taken in a clandestine nanner—I can positively say these six are not part of the twelve dozen old—I never sold six of these various kinds mixed together in my life—I have sold numbers of cocks of each kind—we sell them in half-dozens r dozens, papered up together.

Mr. CLARKSON. *Q.* You mentioned in the shop that you had been robbed gain? *A.* Yes—I communicated that to the prisoner among others—he romised to use his exertions to find out the thief, and I mentioned to him hat I really began to be suspicious of his fidelity—he did not tell me that ie had given any to Mrs. Stroud—some of these are a ball-cock pattern—ere is one with a screw bottom—we do not often sell this sort, except in Yorkshire, where we send a great many—these are all new and of four different patterns—I never sold any to the prisoner, nor gave him any—I never authorized him to take any, or knew that he had done so.

ELIZABETH STROUD. I am a widow. I did keep a shop in Grafton-street, Soho, and I sold eggs—I saw the prisoner once—he left some cocks with me about three or four months ago, about eleven o'clock in the morning—he asked if I would take care of these things that were in a parcel for William Westbrook—I said "Very well," and put them behind the shop counter on one of the shelves—I kept them till the day before yesterday, when I gave them to the officer, hearing that a robbery had been committed—they are the same I received from the prisoner—I saw Wm.

Westbrook six weeks ago in Grafton-street—I did not deliver the parcel to him, because I did not see him at my house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You kept an egg shop? *A.* Yes—I gave it up about seven weeks ago—William Westbrook never lodged with me—I knew both the Westbrooks as neighbours—William Westbrook was then in prison for debt—I had been two or three times to see him, and sent him some eggs over—I had never seen Fuller before—I did not ask him what was in the parcel—I sent word to William Westbrook by his brother, that there was a parcel left for him—they were wrapped in brown paper—when I left I took them to where I moved my things, to Kensington, to my cousin's, but I never undid them—they were in a box with other things—I never moved them till I heard of this—I took them away in a brown paper parcel as they were—but they were coming through the old paper, and I put them into this other paper—they had never been out of my possession till I gave them to the policeman—I do not know that I had moved them at all, unless it was to put the baskets up—I observed the paper was worn out when I was packing up to go to Kensington, and put them in another paper that they should not be scattered about—I have not had any conversation with any body about this case—I came to give evidence yesterday—I went to Bow-street, because I heard that Mr. Pontifex had been robbed, and knowing that I had such things in my possession for William Westbrook, I went—I had never seen the prisoner to my knowledge before he left the parcel—we had no conversation—he came into the shop, and asked to leave them—I knew him again directly I saw him—I pointed him out amongst the persons who were there.

HENRY BERESFORD. I am a police Inspector. I produce these cocks, which I got from Mrs. Stroud the day before yesterday.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

2114. WILLIAM WESTBROOK was indicted for feloniously receiving, of an evil-disposed person, on the 9th of April, 29 milk-washers and plugs, value 3*l.*; 21 valves, value 6*l.* 10*s.*; 1 pump, value 4*l.*; 61 other washers and plugs, value 8*l.*; and 29 boiler screws, value 4*l.*; the goods of Russell Pontifex; well knowing them to have been stolen.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

RUSSELL PONTIFEX. These are all new articles, (*examining them,*) and are my property—they are such as I lost—they have never been sold—this pump is unfinished—I never sold one in that state in my life—I can swear to the work of it—I missed these things in March, 1838.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you put these pumps up? We sell them to be put up, but this is not complete for sale—the leathers are not cut off, and it has to be painted blue before it goes out.

EDWIN BROWN PONTIFEX. I am the prosecutor's son. I know some of these articles—I know this is our pump—Fuller and I took away some of these milk washers, about December, 1837—Fuller helped me take them to George Westbrook's, and he gave us 5*s.* a piece—I saw Fuller take some of them—there might have been a valve beside the washers—Fuller put a two-inch pump through the window, to a person who he said was George Westbrook, but I did not see the person—it was not this pump, it was smaller.

JAMES LOCK. I live at Peckham, and am a plumber, glazier, and painter. I have known the prisoner two years and a half or three years—

he 9th of April last I bought some brass goods of him—these are some of goods, and this pump—I bought all he had got—I did not look if they e all new—I gave him 20*l.* for them—here is the receipt I took from for it—I saw him write it—I bought some brass of him afterwards—I ıot know the day nor the month—he said he wanted money very badly, he had taken them in exchange for a bad debt—Mr. Shackle and Mr. tifex came and fetched these things away—I never secreted them—I e used a few, from eight to ten cocks, perhaps—they were the same as these.

'ross-examined. Q. Are these the things you use in your business? Yes—these milk-washers are not very often used in our place, it is , but, being a little lot, that was altogether, I took them in that shape is a plumber's business to put them up—I should never have seen Mr. ıtifex, had it not been for a very respectable man of the name of Frazer Villiam Westbrook and Mr. Frazer came to me, and that led to West- ɔk letting me have these things.

Mr. Clarkson. Q. Is Mr. Frazer here? *A.* Yes—the prisoner is the ı who told me he had taken these things in exchange—plumbers put up ıe milk-washers.

George Shackle. I am an officer. I went to Mr. Lock's on the 2nd uly—I found these articles on his premises—he gave me every infor- ıion a man could give, and bears a respectable name.

Prisoner's Defence. I lent my brother 39*l.* or 40*l.*, and I took these ds for it—I lost 13*l.* or 14*l.* by them.

John Lawrence, an attorney, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Transported for Seven Years.

2115. MERRICK BURRELL was indicted for feloniously receiving, the 25th of June, 8 basin screws, value 1*l.* 12*s.*; 3 shave hooks, value ; 12 union screws, value 12*s.*; 5 valves, value 10*s.*; 2 milk-washers plugs, value 6*s.*; and 16 metal cocks, value 16*s.*; the goods of ssell Pontifex; well knowing them to have been feloniously stolen.

Mr. Clarkson offered no evidence.) NOT GUILTY.

2116. JANE PHILLIPS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of y, 12 yards of satin, value 3*l.* 10*s.*; 6 yards of muslin, value 3*s.*; 2 ons, value 10*s.*; 1 sheet, value 5*s.*; 2 shirts, value 8*s.*; 1 cloak, value 15*s.*; and 7 yards of linen cloth, value 12*s.*; the goods of William ght; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Seven Years.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2117. JAMES STEWART was indicted for killing and slaying Emma ok.

Mr. Payne *conducted the Prosecution.*

Emma Hill. I am fifteen years old—I was in the service of Mr. Cook, Princes-street, Cavendish-square. On the morning of the 28th of May, I k his daughter Emma out, who was fourteen months old—I carried her ny arms—I had a neighbour's child with me, aged three years and a half went to St. James's-park to hear the band, and when the band went ıy I went before it—when we got to the entrance of Hyde-park I was ıcked down as I was walking in the road—there were other persons there

as well as me—the band was playing loudly—I did not hear any person call out before I was knocked down—I fainted, and lost my recollection.

JAMES MORRIS. I am head porter to the Duke of Wellington. I was at Apsley-house on the 28th of May—I was outside the house—I saw Lady Glenlion's carriage coming down Piccadilly, on the side nearest to Apsley-house—it was coming at rather a more rapid pace than usual, to get in front of the band—I saw it turn to get into the park by the nearest gate to Apsley-house—I was standing within three paces of the carriage—I saw the girl Hill, and the baby under the carriage—I heard some person call, but I cannot say whether it was the coachman, or any one else, but I should say that was not in time for a person to get out of the way—the coachman could have stopped opposite the Duke of Wellington's if he had thought fit—there were from a hundred to two hundred persons there, and at the part where the girl stood were fifty or sixty.

Cross-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* There was a great deal of jostling amongst the crowd, was there not? *A.* Yes, there was—though he was driving rapidly, it appeared to me that he slackened his course as he approached the gate—he could not pull up sooner than he did—he did his best to stop his horses—when the carriage was stopped, the horses' heads were in the park, and the carriage under the gateway.

Q. Are you aware that when the band arrives at that part they begin to play with brass instruments? *A.* That is not always the case—they come with the band from the park, and take it in rotation.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was the coachman in such a situation that he could see these fifty or sixty people? *A.* I would not be answerable for that—he was high enough to see them—if he had pulled up opposite the Duke of Wellington's, I do not know that this would have happened.

COURT. *Q.* Had he done every thing he could? *A.* At the moment he found himself in danger, he stopped instantly.

HENRY SPARLING. I live in Thomas-street, Grosvenor-square, and am a boot-closer. On the 28th of May, I was among the people—the coach drove on from fifteen to twenty yards after it happened—I did not hear any one call out till the accident happened—there were several persons hallooed out then—I did not see the accident happen—the carriage was driving at a steady pace, when I saw it come through the archway—I did not see it before.

COURT. *Q.* If the band was playing, you could not hear so distinctly as you otherwise would? *A.* Certainly not.

GEORGE FULCHER. I live in Shouldham-street, Marylebone, and am a carpenter. I was amongst the people in the road—there were many people there—I saw Emma Hill and the children in the road, and saw them knocked down—I did not see the carriage coming till it was close upon us—I could not see at what rate it was coming—the other persons who were there were in danger—I was within a foot of the wheel—I did not hear the coachman call.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you ever say that the girl was pushed into the road? *A.* Yes—I said I thought she might have been *shoved* into the road.

JAMES ERRINGTON. I am drum-major of the first battalion of Grenadier Guards. I saw the carriage coming along Piccadilly at a regular pace, till it came within a few yards of the nearest gate, and then it increased its speed—the horses might have been urged on by the music—I did not hear

ny body call out—I was close in front of the band—I saw the girl lifted p.

Cross-examined. Q. Do you make any alteration in the music there? *l.* No—only the band generally takes it up at the Duke of Wellington's, hirty-five strong.

JOHN TIDMARSH. I am a sergeant in the first regiment of Guards. I aw the carriage coming—it appeared to me to increase its speed to get nto the park, before the band got in—there were a great many persons n front of the band.

JOHN RHODES (*police-constable C* 169.) I was on duty in Piccadilly, nd saw the carriage come along—I saw either the pole or the horses' heads nocked down the girl with the children—they were all three lying on the round when I ran after the carriage, which was from fifteen to twenty yards rom where the female fell down—I saw the girl knocked down at the time he carriage drove into the mob—I considered there were sixty or seventy ersons—the others got out of the way at different arches—I considered, rom the time I saw it, that the carriage went at about eight miles an our—the coachman did not call out to my knowledge—he might have alled out, but the screams and hoots were so great that I could not have eard it—if he had stopped two minutes at the corner of the Duke of Wellington's house, he would have cleared every thing—the band and all would have been gone.

Cross-examined. Q. Where were you? *A.* On the pathway between Apsley-house and the arch—I could see into the arch—there are three arches—one is for persons on foot, and is not more than seven or eight feet wide—I cannot say whether the foot-path was full, but the carriage-road was full—the carriage was from fifteen to twenty yards beyond where the accident happened when stopped, it was clear through the archway—the accident happened on the Piccadilly side of the arch, and it went through the arch before it was stopped—I took Lady Glenlion's card—she was in the park when I asked her for it—she did not know what was the matter—I said there was a female and two children knocked down.

WILLIAM M'DONALD. I am a surgeon, and live in Princes-street—I was called to attend the infant on the 28th of May—I attended her till the 21st of June—I observed what injuries were done to her—her death was occasioned by them.

JOHN CHRISTEY. I am footman to Lady Glenlion—I was with the carriage when this accident happened—the prisoner was driving it—I was in the dickey behind—there was a crowd of people and some soldiers, and the band playing—I saw a girl with a child in her arms, and another boy with her—I heard the coachman call out—I was the distance of the carriage from him—the full band was playing—I heard the coachman call —the horses knocked the girl down—she came from one of the posts on the left-hand side—she ran against the horses.

COURT. Q. She was near the post? *A.* Yes, and came from the post, and one of the horses knocked her down on the left-hand side.

Cross-examined. Q. Where was the carriage stopped? *A.* The horses' heads were inside the arch, and the carriage behind them—the carriage was under the arch when the policeman came up, and Lady Glenlion gave her card—the child was carried to the hospital, and I went there the next morning—I have known the prisoner ten or twelve years—he has been quiet, good-tempered, and very steady. NOT GUILTY.

ESSEX CASE.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2118. BENJAMIN COX was indicted for a misdemeanor.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON. I am a police Inspector. I was at Fairlop fair on the 5th of July, about six o'clock in the evening—William Gibson was charged with felony, and brought into the Crown and Anchor booth, where the Magistrates were sitting—after the examination he was committed to Ilford gaol for re-examination—the warrant was given into the hands of Pope, the constable who apprehended him, and the Magistrates ordered a sufficient force to see him safe to Ilford gaol—they departed with Gibson in their custody—I followed for safety through the crowd in the fair—I observed a crowd following us—I got the assistance of two other police-constables—when we got about one hundred and fifty yards through the fair, I observed a large mob assembling—several people rushed forward in an outrageous manner, and the cry was, "Go in and take him away"—"Don't go"—"Give it to the b—s"—the mob made several attempts to come and take him away, but were kept back by the police—there were about six of us, and three or four parish constables—we continued in that state for about twenty minutes—it took that time to go a quarter of a mile—Gibson at last said he would not go—I turned round, and saw the whole of the police attacked by the mob, which was two or three hundred people—those who were not engaged in combat with the constables flew on me—I was forcibly thrown off my legs on my back, and Gibson was taken from us, and taken away—I could not myself swear to the prisoner being one of them.

HENRY PARKER. I am a policeman. I was at Fairlop fair, having charge of Gibson—the Inspector's evidence is correct—a large mob followed us, which we were one hour contending with—(the prisoner, before we could get Gibson to the booth before the Magistrates, had held a stick in his hand, brandishing it, and threatened to strike me several times)—the mob said, "Go in and give it to him"—he immediately up with his stick, and struck me across the shoulder—I closed on him—he struck me on the nose, and made it bleed—he was within three or four feet of the Inspector when he was knocked down, and was very active—he was about the worst.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you strike me first, or I you? *A.* You struck me three times—here are the dents in my hat, where you struck me with the stick.

WILLIAM SAWYER. *Q.* I am a policeman. I was at Fairlop fair—I have heard the witness's evidence—it is true—the prisoner was active in the mob—I saw him in contest with Parker.

Prisoner. *Q.* In what part did you see me? *A.* About five yards from the Inspector.

WILLIAM SHAW. I am a policeman. I was on duty at the fair—Gibson was charged with felony—we were endeavouring to take him to a place of confinement—a mob of two or three hundred attempted to rescue him—the officers were attacked and very much ill-used—the prisoner was close to us at the time Gibson was rescued—he got quite off with his handcuffs on, and has not been taken since—he was charged with stealing a gentleman's coat—the prisoner was very active, calling, "Go in, you b——s, go in"—I saw him strike Parker across the shoulders and over the nose—the

r over the prisoner's foot, and he bit a piece, flesh and all, out of nt's thigh—we were an hour with him in the forest, endeavour- ure him.

ıs SMITH. I was at the fair. The evidence of the officers is

r's *Defence*. I was at the fair—the prisoner was being taken lid not know him—I ran to see what was going on, and when , the prisoner was a hundred yards before me—I was *shoved* rgeant Parker—he struck me on the chin with his staff, and an- ceman struck me on the back of my head, and made me

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Two Years.

was another indictment against the prisoner.)

KENT CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

ELIZABETH DRISCOL was indicted for stealing, on the ne, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s*., the goods of Francis Beattie, from .

s BEATTIE. I am in the employ of Mr. Gordon, an engineer, ield-street, Deptford. I was returning from Greenwich on the ne, about ten minutes after twelve o'clock at night, and near the I met the prisoner—she followed me into High-street—I talked re, and missed my handkerchief about two minutes afterwards, information to Marshall—I was not five minutes talking to her with the policeman to a house in Mill-lane, and found her—as he saw the policeman she dropped the handkerchief, and the extinguished—I did not feel her hand in my pocket while lking to me—she was the only one I saw in the street.

r. He asked me to go with him, said he had no money, and ie handkerchief—he used me with so much brutality that I swung m his hands, and ran home. *Witness*. I did not propose to go —she proposed and I refused—I did not say I had no money, ier the handkerchief—I took no liberties with her—I had money —if she had asked me for money I might have said I had none— handkerchief—I know it by the pattern and size—there is no t.

M MARSHALL (*police-constable R* 187.) I met the prosecutor treet, Deptford, on the 27th of June, and in consequence of what went after the prisoner—I found her at the door of her lodging hed her—the landlady requested me to bring her to the light, searching her I saw the handkerchief drop from her person, and was knocked out instantly—the landlady, at the same time, et the handkerchief from me—the prisoner said she knew no- it the handkerchief, and that the prosecutor gave her into cus- igh malice, because she would not go with him—she said before trate that he had given it to her, but not to me at the house.

NOT GUILTY.

WILLIAM MACE was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of on chairs, value 2*s*.; and 14lbs. weight of iron, value 1*s*. 6*d*.; of Hugh M'Intosh.

WILLIAM COOK. I am the son of William Cook, a dealer in marine-stores, in the Kent-road. The prisoner came to our shop on the 31st of May, and sold me these two pieces of iron—they are made for the rail-road, I understand, but I did not know it when he brought them—I gave him a farthing a pound—as soon as he left the shop a policeman came in—he had brought me a whole piece before, and others at other times—I gave him a farthing a pound for it all—we sell it again to the iron-founders—he was not dressed as he is now—I asked him where he got it from—he said from the water-gate, or Creek, out of the mud.

WILLIAM COATES. I am a policeman. I went into the shop, having seen the prisoner go in and place the two pieces of iron, from under his jacket, on the counter—I stopped him as he came out, took him into the shop, and found the iron still on the counter.

WILLIAM HUMBER. I am agent to Mr. Hugh M'Intosh, the contractor—I know these cast-iron chairs are his by a particular casting for the Greenwich railway—they are worth about 3*s.* each.

Prisoner's Defence. I only sold him two pieces, which I found in the mud, where they dig out a place for the barges to come down the creek.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Justice Patteson.

2121. WILLIAM HENRY was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Edward Adams, on the 20th of June, and stabbing, cutting, and wounding him upon the right side of the chest, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT. Stating his intent to be, to do him some grievous bodily harm.

MESSRS. CLARKSON *and* ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

EDWARD ADAMS. I was a mate in the Helpless ward of Greenwich Hospital. It was my duty to go round to the different pensioners in the room with the mess, every dinner and meal time—the nurse, Charlotte Cox, generally went round with me—on the 20th of June, about twenty minutes before one o'clock, I went round with the dinner—we carry a bag round containing tallies or numbers which the pensioners draw, and get a corresponding mess—that is done that there may be no unfairness—when I came to the prisoner I said, "William, draw your tally, will you?"—the nurse was along side of me—he rose up off his seat, and spoke very sharp to me, which I had never known him to do—he said, "No, I shan't"—I said, "Who shall draw?"—he said, "I don't care, draw who likes I will draw you by and by"—I took no notice, but I said to the nurse, "Do you draw for him," and passed on to the next man, Penson, upon my right—he drew his tally—I then went to a man named Jones—he was drawing his lot—I believe he had got his hand into the bag, but had not drawn it, when I felt a heavy thrust in my side, and he said, "D—n you, I have done you"—I did not know who it was then—I looked round as well as I could, and saw the knife in the prisoner's hand—I did not feel the knife—I only felt a thrust that cut me—I said, "My God, I am dead"—I was all over blood—the prisoner had been drinking that day, but he was not the worse for liquor—I was attended by a surgeon, and was laid up for three weeks—I never had an angry word with the prisoner in my life—we were always on good terms.

ELIZABETH WEBSTER. I am the wife of Thomas Webster—he is an in-pensioner in the Helpless ward of Greenwich Hospital, two beds off the prisoner. I went to see him on the 20th of June, a little before one o'clock in the afternoon—I was there sitting near the prisoner's bed at the

he bed—there were nine men in the same ward—I saw Charlotte Adams come in with the tickets and the rations—I did not hear ay any thing to the prisoner—I saw the prisoner get his ration—got his ration Adams went to a pensioner of the name of Penson, him to one of the name of Jones—when he came back from Jones Adams cry out, "O my God, nurse, I am stabbed"—I saw the pri- the time returning to his seat—he was just turning back and had in his hand—I did not observe any thing on it, but he was to the blade of it—(*wiping the blade with his fingers*)—I had not prisoner say any thing before this—I did not know he was the did it—I looked at Adams, and he was bleeding profusely—at the aid he was stabbed, the nurse was just before him—there was no- ind him or near him but the prisoner.

OTTE Cox. I am one of the nurses of Greenwich Hospital. I loyed in the Helpless ward—on the 20th of June, about one o'clock, ere with Adams—he had the bag of tickets which the men draw ons from—Adams told the prisoner to draw his tally—the prisoner ing—he sat on a stool with his hands before him—I said to Adams, draw for him"—he did so—I took out his portion of meat, and on his plate—as I was going away he said, "I will draw you by —Adams went on to William Jones, who had his hand in the bag, bserved Adams put his hand to his right side, and said, "My rse, I am stabbed"—the prisoner was standing with his side to- lams's left side at the time—I was more forward than Adams— as by the side of me—his left side was to my right—Jones was by his bed-side—it could not have been Jones that did it—I had prisoner between eight and nine o'clock that morning—it was to- y, and he had been drinking that morning, and was not collected twelve months with me, and was always very quiet and well-be- e was the last man I should have thought to have done such a

ET ADDINGTON. I am a nurse in the Helpless ward. On the une I heard an alarm—I went out immediately, and met Adams wards assisted him to his cabin, and in undressing him the wound ht side was bleeding profusely—I observed it in lifting up his closed it, and kept it so till the doctor came—I always found the to be a very quiet man.

AS RYDER. I am boatswain's mate at the hospital. On the 20th I was in the Helpless ward, and heard a cry of "Murder"—Adams ng out of No. 18 cabin—I saw the prisoner sitting there—I went nd asked him in the name of God what he had been doing—he no answer—Gurridge, the boatswain, came in, and we took the into the strong-room—we searched him, but found no knife—we t back to No. 18, and found this knife upon the drawer-case—the was sitting close to the drawer-case with his back to it when I ran 18—I gave the knife to the boatswain.

ONY YEOMAN. I am assistant-surgeon at Greenwich hospital. 0th of June I was called in to attend the prosecutor—I found a pon his right side—it was a triangular wound, probably about nch deep—in my judgment the wound was inflicted by a knife— would inflict such a wound—it was rather a serious wound—he be said to be free from danger for a week or ten days.

JOHN JULIAN (*police-sergeant R* 17.) About a quarter before six o'clock, on the 20th of June, I went to the infirmary at Greenwich hospital, and the prisoner was given into my charge—I heard Lieutenant Rivers put some questions to him—he said nothing to him to induce him to confess nor did he threaten him—when he first went into the ward, he said, "How is it you came to do this job? I am ordered by the governor to give you over to the civil power"—he said he was greatly agitated, and Adams had called him names—Mr. Rivers then asked him what names—he said, "Irish rascal," and so forth—I asked the prisoner if they had attempted to strike him—he said they had done so—I asked who it was—he said they had not done it, but only threatened to do it—I had the knife in my hand, and showed it to the prisoner—he said, "It is my knife."

GUILTY. Aged 86.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2122. ANN NEALE was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of June, 1 table cover, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the property of Thomas Bennett.

ANN BENNETT. I am the wife of Thomas Bennett. We live in Upper Trinity alms-houses, Deptford—on the evening of the 22nd of June I was sitting up stairs and heard the parlour door go—I came down, and missed a table cover—I went up stairs, looked out of the window, and saw the prisoner with something in her apron—I called to a gentleman to stop her, and I took this table cover from her myself.

JOHN ROSCOE (*police-constable R* 119.) I took the prisoner, and I have the cloth.

GUILTY.* Aged 40.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

Before Mr. Recorder.

2123. DAVID HURLEY, THOMAS HARRINGTON, and THOMAS BURTON were indicted for stealing, on the 21st of June, 1 till, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 6 sixpences, 2 groats, 40 pence, 100 halfpence, and 1 farthing, the goods and monies of Sarah James.

SARAH JAMES. I am a widow, and keep a chandler's shop at Plumstead, in Kent. On the 21st of June, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, Jeremiah Fabling brought the prisoner to my door, and my till was brought to me in about a quarter of an hour—I had seen it safe from a quarter to half an hour before—there was about 10*s.* or 12*s.* in it in copper and silver—I had left my shop for two or three minutes to go down into the kitchen.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Had you left the shop door open? *A.* Yes.

JEREMIAH FABLING. On the 21st of June I was about a hundred and twenty yards from the prosecutor's shop—I saw the prisoner Hurley from five to seven yards from the shop, pouring something out of a till which he carried under his right arm, into a cap which Burton was holding—they both ran across the road, and Hurley threw the till over the hedge among some shrubs—I collared Burton, and took the cap from under his left arm—it contained about 7*s.* in copper, and 1*s.* 6*d.* in silver—some person came to my assistance, Hurley ran a short distance, and Fry took him in my sight—while the till was being emptied Harrington was twenty or twenty-five yards away from them—he turned and looked at them twice, and ran some distance down the marshes—he was followed by William Cook, who brought him back.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A labourer—I had been sent for my master's mare—Harrington did not handle any thing nor make any

o them that I saw—I am quite sure I saw distinctly the pouring
ing into the cap from the till—I pointed out the place where the till
own to Judge—I did not see any body come out of the prosecutor's
I left my mare against the Plume of Feathers public-house.

LIAM COOK. I am a labourer, and live at Plumstead. I saw
and Burton—I ran after Harrington—he ran about a mile without
g—I then took him—he asked what I was after him for—I said
rstood he had been taking a till, or something.

s-*examined*. *Q*. He did not resist? *A*. No, he laid down when
up to him.

EL WATTS. I am a constable of Woolwich. I met the three pri-
on the 21st of June, between four and five o'clock, in Church-
about a mile and a quarter from Mrs. James's—they went towards
ead—they went by the Arsenal gate, which is in the road there—
ere talking, and seemed to be acquainted.

S DISMORE. I am a constable of Plumstead. The prisoners were
nto my custody—I took the till and the money—I found on Hurley
with four sixpences, two fourpenny-pieces, and 2½*d*. in it, and on
8*d*. in copper, and a pair of scissors.

LIAM JUDGE. I am servant to Mr. Rice, who keeps the Plume of
s. I looked amongst some shrubs, and found the till, and gave
r. Stonehouse.

s-*examined*. *Q*. How do you know that this is the till? *A*. By
itches on it—Fabling pointed out where it was.

LIAM STONEHOUSE. I received this till from Judge, and gave it to
imes.

. JAMES. This is my till—I am sure there was more than 1*s*. 6*d*.
r in it.

ley received a good character.)

EY—GUILTY. Aged 19. } *Recommended to mercy*.—Confined
ON—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Six Months.

HARRINGTON—NOT GUILTY.

SURREY CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

. MARGARET DONOGHUE was indicted for feloniously re-
of an evil-disposed person, on the 11th of June, 1 brush-handle,
5*s*.; 5 bottle-tops, value 2*l*. 5*s*.; and 3 oz. weight of silver, value
e goods of John Thomas Betts; well knowing the same to have
oniously stolen; against the Statute, &c.

THOMAS BETTS. I live at Broomfield-house, Clapham. I arrived
t-heath from Oxford, on the last day of May—I had a carpet-bag
e—it was removed to my mother's carriage—it contained a dress-
and some shirts, which I had brought from Oxford—the dressing-
ntained some silver fittings, a brush-handle, and some bottle-tops
were marked with a crest—I lost the bag and its contents.

GE HAVILL (*police-sergeant M* 2.) On the 11th of June, in con-
e of information, I was in the Borough, and followed Margaret
bout twenty yards—I saw her join the prisoner—I went up, and
m the prisoner's hand these pieces of silver, which I produce—I
em both where they got it—Daley said she knew nothing about it,
e with her to sell it, and the prisoner said she found them two years

before in some dust in Ireland—I took them both into custody, and on the second examination I returned the pieces of silver to the prisoner, as no owner came forward—I afterwards apprehended her at No. 22, James-place—I asked her where the silver was that she had last week—she said her husband had sold it, and she did not know where—I remained in the house for half an hour, when a man named Rawlins came in, and brought the silver—he said the prisoner had brought it to him for sale—these are the brush-handle and bottle-tops—I know they are the same that I took from her hand, in the Borough—here is a crest on them, which has been attempted to be erased—I assisted to search the house, and found two shirts in a box.

WILLIAM ROWE (*police-sergeant M* 10.) I was with Havill on the 18th of June, at the prisoner's.

MARGARET DALEY. I lodge with the prisoner. I went out with her on the day the officer met us—she told me she had got a bit of silver—I went with her to the Borough, and there she gave it me—I went into a shop with it—the gentleman looked at it and would not take it—I went out and gave it to the prisoner, and the officer took us both.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you know her husband? *A.* Yes, they were living together—he is taken up on a charge of receiving goods.

NOT GUILTY.

2125. RICHARD DONOGHUE was indicted for feloniously receiving, on the 11th of June, of an evil-disposed person, 3 shirts, value 2*l.*, and 1 waistcoat, value 1*l.*, the goods of John Thomas Betts.

JOHN THOMAS BETTS. I came from Oxford to Ascot Heath, on the 31st of May—I lost a bag there containing a dressing-case, the silver articles, and some shirts, a waistcoat, and other things.

GEORGE HAVILL (*police-sergeant M* 2.) I went to the prisoner's lodgings in James-place, Gravel-lane, on the 18th of June, between three and four o'clock in the afternoon—the prisoner came in while I was there—I saw a box opened by the other sergeant, and these shirts and waistcoat were found there—the prisoner said he bought them in Petticoat-lane for 15*s.* 6*d.*, three months ago.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you tell the Magistrate that? *A.* I did not—these two shirts and one waistcoat were found in the box—I saw a third shirt in the first examination of the box and moved it out, but not knowing that the prosecutor had lost any shirts I did not take it.

WILLIAM ROWE (*police-sergeant M* 10.) I accompanied George Havill—the prisoner came in while we were at his lodgings—I asked for the keys of his box—he gave them immediately—I found these two shirts and this waistcoat in the box—he said he bought them in Petticoat-lane three months ago—I received a third shirt at the station-house the following morning.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see a third shirt at the lodging at all? *A.* No.

HENRY ST. GEORGE. I am a private gentleman, and live at Altamont in Ireland. I knew the prisoner perfectly well till within the last twelve years—when the two shirts had been produced I had some conversation with the prisoner about a third shirt—I found a third shirt behind a chest of drawers at their lodgings, and carried it to the station-house immediately.

Cross-examined. Q. Did not the prisoner tell you there was a third irt in the house, and beg of you to go and not quit the house till you d found it? *A.* Yes, he did—I went and found it—he said the three irts were in the box the first time the sergeant searched it.

JOHN THOMAS BETTS *re-examined.* These are my property—two of the irts have my initials on them—the other shirt has had my initials torn it—I had my name and that of my college on the back of the waistcoat, ut they have been cut out. NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2126. CHARLES WRIGHT was indicted for embezzlement; to which e pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2127. ELLEN LEARY was indicted for burglariously breaking and ntering the dwelling-house of Henry Sollenger, about the hour of one in he night of the 3rd of June, at Bermondsey, with intent to steal, and tealing therein 240 pence and 580 halfpence, the monies of the said Henry Sollinger.

HENRY SOLLINGER. I am a grocer and cheesemonger, and live at Dock-ead, Hickman's Folly, in the parish of Bermondsey; an uncle lives with ne in the house and a servant. On the 3rd of June, I went to bed about a quarter before eleven o'clock—I was the last up in the house—I fast-ened the doors and windows—I am quite sure they were all fast—I have wo houses, which communicate internally with each other—the one is a grocer's, and the other a cheesemonger's—they communicate by a door-way —there is no door—it is all covered over, and all under one roof—we go rom one to the other without going into the open air at all—I use the back remises as a warehouse—about a quarter or half-past one o'clock in he night, a policeman awoke me—I found one of my back gates open, and ne of the windows which I had seen fast the night before—it appeared hat the sash had been pulled down—it was shut when I went to bed—I annot say that it was fastened positively—I am sure it was shut up quite lose—it has a fastening—there is no shutter to that window—it is on he first-floor—a person could get up to that by climbing up a wall sixteen r eighteen feet high—my premises adjoin a gin-shop—it is divided by a ittle alley, and walled in—they could climb up between two walls, get on to the top of the wall, and so get in at the window—there is a gate to each of the yards—the gate was locked when I went to bed, but the police-man found it open—I missed nothing at that time, but the following day I missed from behind the counter of the grocer's shop, coppers to the amount of 2*l.* 10*s.*, or thereabouts—they were all done up in 5*s.* papers, and were quite safe when I went to bed—I know nothing of the prisoner.

ROBERT CLARK (*police-constable R* 167.) I was on duty at Dockhead on the night of the 3rd of June, near Mr. Sollinger's—I saw his gate, tried it, and found it open, about a quarter-past one o'clock in the morning —I looked at the window, and saw that the upper sash was down—I had seen he prisoner and a boy named David Thorne near the door about half-past en o'clock that night, but the door of the prisoner's parents' house comes o the back of Mr. Sollinger's, and it is not unusual to see her there, ecause it is close to her own home—she said nothing to me.

JOHN BIRD HANDLE (*police-constable R* 154.) I took the prisoner into custody on the 11th of June, eight days after the robbery—another constable was with me at the time, and Mr. Sollinger, who had sent for me—there was nothing said to the prisoner—no questions were asked—Mr. Sollinger told her that she was taken for entering his house on that day week, and stealing 2*l*. 10*s*. in copper money—he did not say she had better tell him all about it—she acknowledged to it without being asked—he did not use any persuasion to her at all—she said that the boy Thorne and her were in company on that night, that she got over the wall herself, and opened the door, and let the boy in—they then went together into the shop, and took ten five shilling packets of halfpence, and put them in the boy's cap—they then went to the back of the house, and divided the money between them.

Prisoner's Defence. I was in-doors when the boy came and said, "Will you come out and go and get something?"—he got over the wall and opened the door, and I went in with him—he shut the door again, and opened the window, and came down and opened the door—he took the money and put it in his cap, and two papers in his pocket—we then came down stairs, went out and halved it—I took it to a woman the same day, and gave it to her to mind—in the afternoon she came home—she and her daughter went to a public-house, and called for a quartern of gin and cloves, they gave me some—they then took me to another public-house, gave me more and made me drunk—I asked her for my money, and she would not give it me—I said I would have it—she said it was over the ditch, and all the time it was in the water-butt—I took it out, counted it, and it was only 4*s*. 10*d*.—that was all she gave me out of the money—she made me blind drunk—the boy Thorne took the money, and got all his clothes out of pawn—he said he put his money in the yard, and he gave it to his mother.

GUILTY.* Aged 12.—Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2128. WILLIAM BECKHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of July, 6 cups, value 10*l*., the goods of Griffith Thomas, in his dwelling-house.

MISS ANN THOMAS. I live with my brother, Griffith Thomas, at Denmark-hill, Surrey. On the 9th of July, between ten and two o'clock in the day, I was passing the dining-room door, and saw a sweep at the side-board drawer—it was the prisoner—he had no business there—when he saw me, he ran to the closet and hid himself—I called for assistance—he remained in the closet till my brother came to him, and he took six silver cups out of the cupboard—they were never kept there.

ROBERT STOCK. On the 9th of July, I was at Mr. Thomas's house. I went into the dining-room, and saw the prisoner hiding himself in the closet, and saw these cups there.

SARAH SIMMS. I am servant to Mr. Thomas. These are his cups—I had seen them that day in the dining-room drawer at ten o'clock—they had no business in the cupboard—the prisoner had no business there—they are worth above 10*l*.

Prisoner's Defence. I was looking after work—I knocked at the door—nobody answered—the doors were wide open—I then knocked at the parlour door—nobody answered—I knocked again, and I was at the door when the lady came out of the other room door—I was more in the door than out, as it was wide open—I was not in the cupboard at all—I wanted to know if the chimneys wanted sweeping.

Miss Ann Thomas *re-examined.* I saw him at the sideboard drawer, and there were marks of soot on it—it is my brother's dwelling-house.
GUILTY of Larceny only.—Confined Six Months, the last Week Solitary.

Before Mr. Justice Patteson.

2129. PHILIP MAYER was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Lucy Blog, on the 26th of June, and stabbing, cutting, and wounding her on the right side of her neck, with intent to kill and murder her. 2nd Count, stating his intent to be to maim and disable her. 3rd Count, to do her some grievous bodily harm.

Lucy Blog. I have been living with the prisoner for eleven years—I am not married to him—I live at No. 3, New-street—on Wednesday, the 26th of June, he went out to the Rockingham Arms, at the corner of the Kent-road—I went there to him, and remained there about two hours—we then came across the Kent-road—it was then about half-past twelve o'clock—the prisoner was intoxicated—as we came along he said I had been sending some boys after him to *chuck* stones at him—I had not done so—he wanted to go into the Weymouth Arms, Weymouth-street, to have more drink—I refused, and said I would have nothing more to drink—directly I said those words, he put one arm round my neck, and then I felt the knife on the right side of my neck—I struggled and called out as well as I could—I had not struck him, nor had any blows passed between us before—a great quantity of blood came from the wound—I did not see any thing in his hand—I fell with faintness, and he was on the ground as well as me; I remember that—I was taken to the doctor at the corner of the London-road—the wound was sewed up, and I was conveyed to Guy's Hospital—I have been there ever since—I know this to be the prisoner's knife—(*looking at a penknife.*)

Francis Dean. I was passing through Weymouth-street on the 26th of June, about one o'clock in the day—I saw the prisoner and prosecutrix—I heard the woman say, "Poor children"—shortly afterwards I heard a scuffling ensue—I looked round, and observed the prisoner, as I thought, throttling the woman—I ran back, and when I had come up to them they were on the ground together, the man uppermost—I observed a penknife in his right hand, and the blood was flowing very freely from the woman's throat—I was in the act of stooping, when the prisoner dropped the knife, which I picked up, and gave to the policeman—he said he hoped he had killed her, and that he did it because he loved her—he was taken to the station-house.

Jury. *Q.* Do you think he was drunk at the time? *A.* I should say not at that time.

John Coley. I am a surgeon, in the London-road. Blog was brought into my house on the 26th of June, with a very severe cut across the throat, extending three or four inches, but not particularly deep—it was bleeding very profusely, and had a very ragged nasty appearance with it—I should have imagined it was inflicted with some instrument not very sharp—I made pressure on the throat, and found the blood ceased on making that pressure, therefore I ceased to examine more minutely—I got an assistant to continue the pressure, while I got a needle and thread and sewed it up—she was very faint—I should imagine it to be of a dangerous nature; but finding it yield to pressure I did not examine it farther, but continued the pressure, thinking that best—I sent her to Guy's Hospital.

ROBERT MELVILL. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prison neither threatened or made him any promise—I told him what he l say he had better keep to say before the Magistrate; any thing he s me I must give in evidence before the Magistrate—he did not appear drunk—he said she was not his wife, but she had lived with him e years; he loved her, and he was determined that no other man s enjoy her; if she was dead he would be happy—this was as we walking along—he appeared perfectly cool then—when he got nea station-house he became a little agitated, and wished me to keep the a little way behind from gazing on him—there was a great crowd— was a considerable quantity of blood in front of his frock, which he ered up to hide from the crowd—when he got to the station-house I him to pull it off, which he did—he fell into a chair, and fainted, an claimed, "Jesus Christ, have mercy on me"—I should have suppose drunk at that time, had I not seen him before—he became so very ne and tremulous, and the perspiration and tears came over his fac called for water, and drank about a pint—he remained in that state the Magistrate, and as long as I saw him that day, for three hours h in that state of agitation—I could not see any difference.

LUCY BLOG *re-examined.* I am still at Guy's Hospital—I was co to my bed till within these three days—it is only within three days have got up—there is nobody here from the hospital.

Prisoner's Defence. I have lived with this woman nearly twelve —I got my living in Botolph-lane, among the orange merchants the was only brought here yesterday, and have had no opportunity of bri merchants to my character, or I could have plenty—I have supporte woman as a man many years—within the last fifteen months I h accident at Mr. Bowers's—I was going down into the cellar with a ches something gave way, and I have been under several medical attenda Dr. Williams of St. Thomas's Hospital was the last I was under, and that time I have not been able to do hard labour, but light work, made me very badly off for the last twelve months—ever since tha woman has been very much slighting me—I did not know she was ca on a correspondence with any man before, till the 25th of June last, I mentioned it to her for the first time, the day this happened—in saw her three times that same night with the man—about twelve o that night I went after her, and I saw her with the man close against U row, Kent-road—they went down a turning there, and I was waiting if she was coming back or not, and while I was waiting there three came up, and I heard one say, "D—— his life; I will have the b life; I will rip the b——'s clothes off his back, and rip him up"— very weak, one side of me being no use to me, I went away, and men followed me across Lock's-fields, to the Walworth-road, and Kennington-common, going to her mother's house; but on the Co the three men came after me—I mentioned it to two or three polic as I was going on, that I was in danger of these three men, who not know—when I got across the Common I went to her mother's h but the mother was not at home, unfortunately—I believe she gone to Yarmouth—I could hear them talking at the top o street while I was knocking at the mother's door, and I heard the secutrix say, "Oh, he is going to my mother's house"—I di know what to do under the circumstances—there was nobody

nd no policeman in attendance—I came back, and happened to find r three half-bricks—I thought, as there were three men, they would : me going across the Common, and I took up the bricks—I could hem talking, and expected they would seize on me—I hallooed out stily as I could for the policeman to come and assist me—I got the common without their molesting me—through my hallooing got away—when I got across the common I met a policeman, and if he did not hear me halloo—I said, "There are three men here; they want of me I don't know, but I believe they want to injure me, ps some future day I may want you," and I took his number—it 47—I said, "If I want you about these men, will you come up?" d he would—I mentioned it to the Magistrate last night—I do not whether he is in attendance or not—when I got to the Elephant Castle again I could hear them distinctly, but could not see them nade my escape over the water into Thames-street, and went to ight-house there—I got some drink, and stopped until about o'clock in the morning—a few friends were there whom I worked -they knew I had been some time in distress—some gave me 6*d.*, hers a few halfpence, and some gave me beer to drink—I then went brother's house in Tooley-street—from there I met my brother g from breakfast—we had some gin together—coming down Ber- ey-street I met Jeremiah Coleman, foreman of the orange-gang— k me in and treated me, and then I went to New Kent-road, to my r-in-law's—I promised to meet him at the Rockingham Arms in n hour—I was there drinking with several men whom I knew, and veral pots of ale, and a drop or two of liquor before the ale—I be there two hours drinking—a woman then came in and said, "Is ld woman with you?"—I said, "No; can you tell me where she is?" id she had seen her an hour and a half ago in New-street—I was still ng there with the men for some time after—I went down to the house, the prosecutrix was sitting in the room with two other women—I told wanted to speak to her, and asked her what was her idea of suffering to come and hunt me and hoot me about the street? and asked come up to the Rockingham Arms with me—she said she would, e came up in about twenty minutes or half an hour—I asked her the cause of her treatment in suffering other people to ill-use me, I had been so many years with her—she wanted strongly to deny ie knew any thing of it—we had several pints of ale together, and um—my brother-in-law came in, and gave her some gin, and from asked her to have something to eat—I went out, but what I brought not know, for I had drank a great deal that day, and never broken t for two days, except having a piece of bread—she began to black- me in the Rockingham Arms—I asked her was that the treat- should receive from her after so many years supporting her—(three I kept her on a sick bed, and eight months, under Bransby Cooper, y's Hospital)—she said she did not mind abou t me at all, she do as she liked—how long we were in there I cannot tell, but we rinking all the time, and several people kept giving me pots of ale I was there—how we came out I hardly know—the last I recollect at she was abusing me, and, from that, what happened I know about—what the witnesses have said I know nothing about ie public-house she was daring me about these men, and I do not

been out at all following him the night before—that is all false—seen him, about half-past eight o'clock that evening, in the Rock Arms—I had no dispute or quarrel with him about any man—it false about any other man—I know no man but him—I was ill three years while I lived with him—he supported me all the ti was in good circumstances then—he met with an accident about e months ago, which disabled him from doing hard work—I did no him in the least—I have been very ill myself for a good many m he never mentioned to me about any man at all at any time, neit night or next morning—I had no angry words at all with him, than his saying I had set people to *chuck* stones at him—he wa at the time—he worked for orange-merchants in Botolph-lane for many years.

Prisoner. *Q.* The night before this happened, did you not go i private door of the Rockingham Arms with a man? *A.* That was a w husband who I had spoken to for some time—I was coming up th road, he said, "There you are, old woman; will you have a worth of gin?" and I went in with him—drank the gin with hi that was all that passed—you did not catch me with that man at o'clock at night at the corner of Union-row—it is quite false—he d to clear himself, but it is false I assure you.

GUILTY. Aged 44.—DEATH recorded.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2130. GEORGE JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the July, 66lbs. weight of lead, value 11*s.*, the goods of John Brigh master.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN BRIGHTON. I am a plumber, and live in Tooley-street, B The prisoner was in my service about twelve months—my shop place adjoining are undergoing alterations—on the night of the 3rd there were no doors up in front, and a watchman was employed t

one larger than usual—I never had but one more run so high in the mould, and the other I have now on my premises—I saw this one safe on my premises on the 2nd of July—sometimes I employ a good many men—at that time I think I had fifteen—I can swear to this roll of lead—I had my attention directed to it on my premises about six o'clock on the evening of the 3rd—I do not owe the prisoner any thing, except for his watching, which may be a sovereign, not more—he had never asked me to pay him that—I had given him half-a-sovereign to go to the theatre, because he had been watchman for me two or three nights.

JOHN WHITMAN. I was employed as watchman at the prosecutor's. On the 3rd of July, at a little past twelve o'clock, the prisoner came to me—he said he had been to the play, and his wife was coming, and he did not want to see her—he stepped into Mr. Brighton's premises—I knew him as one of the workmen there, and did not object to his going in—while he was in the premises he asked me to go for a pot of porter—I refused—he then went in the direction of London-bridge.

GEORGE HAVILL (*police-sergeant M* 2.) About one o'clock in the morning of the 4th of July I saw the prisoner by the rail-road, about a quarter of a mile from the prosecutor's—he had this roll of lead on his shoulder—I stopped him, and asked him where he was going—he said to Parish-street, to do a job for himself—I asked him where he got the lead—he said he had just bought it in the Broadway, and given 4*s*. 6*d*. for it, and it weighed 1qr. 2lbs.—I called a constable, and left him with the prisoner, while I went to the shop in the Broadway which he had described—I knocked at the door, and a female answered me that they had been in bed for some hours—I went back to the constable who had the prisoner, and told him to come on with the prisoner, it was all wrong—the prisoner scuffled, and I laid down the lead and secured him—I took him to the station-house, and found this other lead in his pocket—this weighs 16 lbs. and the roll 50 lbs.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 25.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2131. MARGARET BRYAN was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of June, 2 brooches, value 15*s*.; 2 rings, value 15*s*.; 4 table napkins, value 4*s*.; 1 towel, value 6*d*.; 1 table cover, value 2*s*.; 1 blanket, value 3*s*.; 1 pillow, value 4*s*.; 2 candlesticks, value 1*s*.; 1 lb. weight of tea, value 4*s*.; ½lb. weight of coffee, value 1*s*.; and ½lb. weight of sugar, value 3*d*., the goods of William Johnson, her master.

WILLIAM JOHNSON. I keep the Leather Market Tavern, at Bermondsey. The prisoner was in my service for five days—on the 27th of June she was the worse for liquor—I found a bottle which had had sherry in it empty, and some tea, coffee, almonds and raisins, and French plums which we had missed were found in the scullery wrapped up in a newspaper, and some sherry in a tin beer can—the officer searched her boxes—they were not locked, but the room they were in was locked, and the key could not be found, and in the boxes we found these other things, which are mine—these rings and brooches were found on her person—we had missed a sovereign that morning, and one was found on her.

Prisoner. The money was my own, the ring and brooches I picked up, and kept them to find an owner, the next day one of the children came, and gave me a box with these plums and almonds, and told me to

empty them, and I left them in the scullery—I did not hide them—t napkins belong to myself. *Witness.* These napkins I know are mi they have never been used but once—they were missed from a che which she had access, and the key was not to be found—this blanket i: of the two pairs that belonged to a bed which was not in the room w her box was—this table-cover is mine—this baize is mine—it was cut certain table—this pair of candlesticks, which were in her box, are mine.

GEORGE HAVILL (*police-sergeant M* 2.) I searched the prisoner's and found all these things, with the exception of the jewellery—I f this little box with the ring and pin in the sleeve of her gown, and t two brooches fell from her person.

MR. JOHNSON. This box is my wife's.

Prisoner. It is mine—when the policeman took me he asked Johnson if these things were hers—she said they were not—I have some of these things in my possession twelve months—the pillow bel to me, also two table-cloths, and four napkins, and the candlesticks.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Transported for Seven Years.

2132. JOHN REYMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of J 34lbs. weight of lead, value 3*s.*, the goods of John Charles Stahlschr being fixed to a building; and that he had been before convicted of fel

ROBERT EISDELL. I am clerk to Mr. John Charles Stahlschmid Belvidere wharf, St. Mary, Lambeth. This lead was taken from the of his coach-house—I did not miss it till it was brought by the police —I then saw it applied to the roof, and it matched exactly.

JAMES PEPPER (*police-constable L* 51.) I stopped the prisoner in York-road on the 3rd of June, at a quarter-past one o'clock in the mor with a bag—I asked what he had got—he said he did not know—I pu hand in, and found it was lead—he threw it down at my feet, and ran, l secured him, and held him till I got assistance—I found this 34lbs. of —I fitted it to the nail holes on the top of the prosecutor's building—: quite sure it came from there.

Prisoner. You asked what I had got—I said I did not know—I wa three hundred yards before you collared me. *Witness.* No, you did n I collared you before you threw it down at all, and you tried to get awa we had a scuffle for about twenty minutes.

JOHN COLLISON (*police-sergeant L* 12.) I produce a certificate of prisoner's conviction from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I apprehended hin that occasion, and I know he is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Ten Years.

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1839.

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W. Tyler, Printer, 5, Bolt-court, London.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

WILSON, MAYOR. TENTH SESSION.

ar (*) denotes that a prisoner has been previously in custody—Two rs (**), that they have been more than once in custody—An obelisk (†), t a prisoner is known to be the associate of bad characters.

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX CASES.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, August 12th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2. WILLIAM BECKWITH was indicted for stealing, on the 1st e, 35 quarts of beer, value 12*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Goding.

ORGE HAYWARD. I was store clerk to Thomas Goding, who occupies under Charlotte-street chapel, Pimlico. On the 30th of May t to the cellars with Mr. Barefoot, and found two 36 gallon s, which ought to have contained stout, empty, and another barrel ghteen gallons taken from it—I had charge of the cellars—the beer ot been taken by permission of Mr. Goding—on the 1st of June I me stout produced by a constable at Queen-square office—it was ne quality as that which had been in the barrels in the cellar—there air-hole in the cellar, looking into Mr. King's stable-yard.

NRY BAREFOOT. I am a police inspector. On the 30th of May, in uence of information, I went with Hayward to the cellars under tte-street chapel—I found two barrels empty, and another partly , and there was a spill in that barrel—on the 1st of June, early in rning, I went to the cellars with Floyd the constable—the spill was ly the same as I had left it, except a shaving which I had put on it one off—we concealed ourselves, and about half-past five o'clock a noise at the end of the vault, in the direction of King's stables, and ty, who has been convicted, came into the vault in that direction, lighted candle in his hand—he examined the place, and went di- the stout barrel with a peck measure, which he filled four times, the fifth occasion I advanced upon him, and took him into custody und a man named Morse and the prisoner, at the hole of King's s, in the direction Doherty had come from—I saw each of them ing the measure when Doherty took it to the hole—I took Doherty ustody, but the prisoner escaped—I searched Mr. King's stables, und a funnel, with the froth of malt liquor on it, a bung, and part of r, and in a sewer, which runs through the premises, I found two stone bottles, which had been recently broken—we had seen Morse large stone bottle towards the hole.

ss-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Have you always said the pri- was the person? *A.* Yes—I said Morse and another were at the

hole to receive it—I mentioned Morse without naming the prisoner—I thought it not prudent to do so in the presence of his friends, but when the Magistrate asked if he was known, I said he was, and told his name—I believe that was not taken down—he escaped from his lodging when I went to look for him—I saw no one but the landlady when I went there—I do not know whether the prisoner is married—he had not a daughter dying at that house, I knew he had at another, in Royal Hospital-row—he was not there as far as I know—I did not go into the room—I went to the door, which was open.

WILLIAM FLOYD (*police-constable B* 43.) I accompanied Barefoot to these vaults on the 1st of June—I saw Doherty there with a candle—he came three times to the barrel—he put the beer in the measure through a hole, and gave it to Morse, and the prisoner, who stood outside on King's premises—I afterwards saw a stone bottle with a funnel in it—Morse took it towards the sewer—Barefoot apprehended Doherty—I endeavoured to get through the hole, but could not—on Saturday, the 20th of July, I apprehended the prisoner in the Excise-office, in Broad-street—I asked him if he knew what I was taking him for—he said, "No"—but there was a woman with him, who I believe to be Doherty's sister—she said, "I know very well, it is about the beer"—he said he would go wherever I took him—Doherty and Morse were employed by Mr. King as carmen.

Cross-examined. Q. Did not you at first say you saw Doherty give the beer to Morse and another? A. I did—I knew the prisoner's name at the time, but his friends being in court, I thought he might hear of it, and keep out of the way—the hole is about four feet from the floor of the cellar—it was not large enough for me to get through—I tried to get through, and the prisoner got hold of my right hand, trying to pull me through—the cellar was dark inside, but not outside—the beer was conveyed away in large stone bottles—I did not see the prisoner convey a bottle of beer away—I am sure I saw the prisoner through the hole—the bottle was not in his hand, it stood on the ground—Morse was putting the beer in the bottle out of the measure—the prisoner received the measure through the hole—when the prisoner caught hold of my hand to pull me through he thought it was Doherty he was assisting through—I had not my police dress on, I had a rough jacket on—I do not know what sized man Doherty is—perhaps he is as large as I am—I did not see him get through the hole—I saw him inside—he had a large jacket on, and looked a big man, but I think he is thin.

MR. PHILLIPS *called*

JANE AUSTIN. I am married, and live in Vincent-place, Vincent-square—I know the prisoner, his daughter was at her mother-in-law's, near Chelsea-hospital—I went there on the 1st of June last, about eleven o'clock at night, hearing she was taken very ill, and stopped there all night—I knew her before she was married—the prisoner came there about four o'clock in the morning, or a little after, and staid in the room with his daughter till a little before seven o'clock—he then accompanied me home—my husband saw him as well, when he came to leave me the key—I am quite sure the prisoner was there—I have known him fourteen years—he has been in the army, and has a pension from Government—he always bore a very honest character—his daughter died on the 13th of June.

COURT. Q. Where is Vincent-place? A. Near Vauxhall-road, about a mile from Chelsea—this was on Saturday morning, the 1st of June—I went to Chelsea on the Friday night, between ten and eleven o'clock—I am no relation to the parties, only a neighbour—I was acquainted with

ughter—I am sure the prisoner came there before five o'clock—I l at the clock, which hung in the room—he came alone—I believe ock was right—I asked during the night, and the lady said it was by the college clock—the prisoner came home with me at near seven —my husband called with the key about half-past five o'clock—he d at Chelsea water-works—I am sure it was Saturday morning—I again at different days, but did not sit up another night—I was first d to about this when the prisoner was taken—I heard that he was d with this about one o'clock that same Saturday—I heard the others aken to Queen-square, and I heard that the policemen were after the er—Doherty is his son-in-law, and one of them came and said he take Doherty a clean shirt, and that Doherty had said his father-in- as one of the party.

LIAM AUSTIN. I am last witness's husband—on the 1st of June, half past five o'clock in the morning, I remember calling at the where the prisoner's daughter laid ill, to leave the key of my the prisoner was sitting alongside his daughter, expecting her to die minute—he seemed in a very distressed state.

RT. *Q.* How came you to notice the hour? *A.* I go to my la- at six o'clock at Chelsea water-works—I stopped talking to the er and my wife about twenty minutes, and had but ten minutes to the water-works—I recollect almost every day of the month—it was lay, for I received my money that night—I did not see the prisoner n the 1st of June and the 20th of July—I believe there was a clock room—I did not go to the police office—I had to go to the water-

NOT GUILTY.

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3. MARY BROWN was indicted for unlawfully delivering to Bray, Esq., a certain letter falsely accusing him of a certain offence able by law, with intent to extort money.

GUILTY. Aged 41.—Confined Six Weeks.

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4. WILLIAM WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd gust, 2 printed books, value 6*s.*, the goods of Edmund Hodgson; ch he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months.

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5. EDWARD WILSON was indicted for embezzlement: to which aded

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Three Months.

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6. JOHN EVANS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July, weight of paper, vaule 2*s.* 6*d*; 3 collars, value 18*s.*; 260 yards of cloth, value 13*l.*; 2 yards of mousseline de laine, value 2*s.*; and 2 of canvas, value 1*s.*, the goods of Joseph Maddox and another, his s: to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Six Months.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, August* 13*th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

7. MARY ANN WARREN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd y, 4 sovereigns, the monies of William Campbell, from his person.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL. I am an officer in the army. On the 23rd of July, about eleven o'clock at night, the prisoner came up to me, about one hundred yards on the other side of Temple-bar—she kept following me, and when she found she could not induce me to accompany her she pleaded poverty—I gave her 6*d.* to induce her to leave me, but she still persisted in following me down Fleet-street till I got to Bell's-buildings, Salisbury-court, where I reside—I told her I did not wish her to be seen there, as I was a married man, and I gave her 1*s.* to get rid of her—I raised my hand to rap at the door, and the moment I did so she plunged her hand into my waistcoat pocket and extracted four sovereigns—I directly put my hand quickly down, which made her drop the four sovereigns on the pavement—a scramble ensued between us—she succeeded in picking up two sovereigns, one of which she put into her mouth—I got the other two—she attempted to escape, and did run a few yards, but I caught her and gave her in charge to a policeman at the end of the court—I had had no communication with her whatever.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long had you been with her in the street that night? *A.* I do not know exactly—I am a stranger in London—I cannot say what time it would take me to walk half a mile—I walked at a rapid pace—I was quite sober, as far as I could judge—I had dined out, and had taken a gentleman-like allowance—I mean I had not drank to excess—I had, I suppose, seven or eight glasses of wine, and a little beer, I think—nothing else—it was not enough to make me tipsy—the prisoner walked with me against my will—I did not go to a house in Bishop's-court, Chancery-lane, nor did I knock at any house there, nor was I refused admittance—I swear that positively—I did not go into Chancery-lane at all—I came straight through the archway down Fleet-street—I did not go into any court in the Strand that I know of—I was never in any house with the prisoner in my life—I do not think I went into any court—I cannot charge my memory—as far as my memory serves me, I went direct home—if I did go into any court, it was for the purpose of nature, and no other—I cannot call to mind whether I did or not, it is such a trifling circumstance—I did not pay 2*s.* for a room that night, that I swear most distinctly—nor was I in any house with the prisoner—I did not fall down in the street, I am quite positive of that—I always carried my money in my waistcoat pocket—I do not carry a purse—I have no breeches pockets—military men never have—the prisoner knew I had money in my waistcoat pocket, for I pulled out 6*d.* to give her in the Strand—she would not know there was gold there, but she would know there was money of some description.

WILLIAM BURTON (*City police-constable, No.* 433.) On the night of the 23rd I was on duty in Salisbury-square, when the prosecutor came with the prisoner, and gave her in charge, stating that she had robbed him of two sovereigns—he appeared as if he had been drinking, but I could not swear he was drunk—on the way to the station-house the prisoner gave me a sovereign voluntarily, and in searching her at the station-house I found she had a sovereign in her mouth—to be positive I opened her mouth, and tried to take it from her, but she swallowed it—I saw the sovereign in her mouth.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did she not state before the Magistrate, that the prosecutor had been in a house on the road with her? *A.* She did not state so to me—she said before the Magistrate that he had been with her

use—I do not recollect her saying that he had paid her 2*s.*—I she made some such statement to the Magistrate.

GUILTY.* Aged 29.—Transported for Ten Years.

. THOMAS GRIFFIN was indicted for embezzlement.

PH PAIN. I am a salesman at Newgate-market. The prisoner was k for about two months, and received money on my account—I ith Mr. Slater — the prisoner entered in a book, in his own riting, the sums of money he received for me—the custom was for take the money in the morning, and about the middle of the day to a clerk to take to the banker's; but he went off about half-past 'clock in the morning.

AS SLATER. I am a butcher at Kensington—On the 10th of July he prisoner between 14*l.* and 15*l.* on his master's account.

PAIN *re-examined.* I have my book—here is the entry of the July of 14*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*, received from Mr. Slater, in the prisoner's riting—he never accounted to me for that—19*s.* was left in the wl—he left me without any notice—the total amount entered that bout 34*l.*, but his sister brought me 17*l.*

-*examined by* MR. PAYNE. *Q.* When did she bring that? *A.* On nday as this happened on the Saturday—I believe the officer has —his salary was 1*l.* a week.

AS HERDSFIELD. I am an officer—I apprehended the prisoner on day, the 24th of July—I had been looking for him from the 20th.

-*examined.* *Q.* Did you get 6*l.* 18*s.* 2½*d.*? *A.* Yes, which I the prosecutor.

NOT GUILTY.

. GEORGE JACKSON was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of 06 yards of silk, value 19*l.* 18*s.*, the goods of Mary Ann Knight, welling-house.

AMIN CHAPPELL. I am a blacksmith. On the 20th of July I was past Mrs. Knight's house, in Cornhill, about a quarter before 'clock in the morning, and saw the prisoner opposite the shop—I about one hundred yards, and then sat down to rest, as I had my my back, and I saw him run by with a roll under his arm—I formation to the officer, who took him with it.

GE BROWN. I am a City policeman—Chappell gave me informa- d I followed the prisoner with a roll of silk under his left arm, and great coat thrown over it—he was in front of the Bank, nearly the prosecutrix's house—I took him with it—the prosecutrix lives arish of St. Michael, Cornhill.

-*examined by* MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did he tell you a man had to him to carry? *A.* He did—I asked him what corner the man e round—he said "That corner," but did not show me which—he did nt to Bartholomew-lane—he was at the corner of that lane, but he point—(*looking at his deposition*)—this is my signature—I did not pointed to the corner of Bartholomew-lane.—(*The witness's de- being read, stated, "he said it was a bundle a gentleman gave him to und the corner. I asked him what corner? he replied, that corner, to Bartholomew-lane.*")—My deposition was read over to me before I it, but I did not notice the word point—he never did point—I did he pointed—I said I took him at the corner of Bartholomew-lane Alderman did not rebuke me for not following the man.

JAMES FARQUHAR. I am in the service of Mrs. Knight—about half-past eight o'clock in the morning, two persons came into the shop—the prisoner is not one of them—one was rather stout, and the other had a blue handkerchief round his neck—they were respectably dressed—they asked for a pair of straps, but went away without buying any thing—I missed a piece of silk off the second counter, when the policeman came in.

GEORGE BROWN. I am foreman to Mrs. Mary Ann Knight, a tailor and draper—this silk is hers—I bought it for her—it is worth 19*l.* 18*s.*—the house in Cornhill is her place of business—she does not sleep there, but her servants do.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What is the name of Mrs. Knight's firm? *A.* Allison, Knight and Co.—that was the name of the firm at the time the silk was taken.

COURT. *Q.* But is she the only proprietor? *A.* Yes; Mr. Allison was her father, but he has been dead some years—Mr. Knight was her husband—he died last year—it is her sole property.

GUILTY. Aged 48.—Transported for Ten Years.

2140. THOMAS ADAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, 1 bag, value 3*s.*, the goods of Henry Greenwood.

WILLIAM GEORGE WHITMARSH. I am a City policeman. The prisoner was brought to the station-house on the 7th of August, and I found this bag in his hat—I asked how he got it—he said he had bought it in Petticoat-lane—I said I should make inquiry—I went to the prosecutor's, and he owned it—the prisoner was taken into custody about one hundred yards from there.

ELIZABETH WELLS. I am in the employ of Henry Greenwood, a hosier in Finsbury-pavement—this is his bag—it was safe in the shop on the 7th of August, and hung close by the door—I hung it there in the morning.

GUILTY.*

2141. THOMAS ADAMS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, 1 pair of boots, value 26*s.*, the goods of Thomas Riddington.

LEWIS PHILIP ETHERINGTON. I am in the employ of Thomas Riddington, a boot and shoemaker in Finsbury-place. Between half-past five and seven o'clock in the evening, on the 7th of August, I was sitting behind the counter at work—I saw the prisoner come to the door, make a stop, look in, and seeing nobody he came in and took the boots—as soon as he turned the corner I collared him with them, and he directly threw them down.

Prisoner. I never had them in my possession.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

2142. WILLIAM SATCHWELL was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of June, 73 albums, value 2*l.* 15*s.*; and 3 needle-cases, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of William Frederick Rock and another, his masters.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM FREDERICK ROCK. I am a stationer, and live in Walbrook—I have one partner—the prisoner was in my employ. On Friday, the 19th of July, I told him I had heard he had been offering our goods for sale, and asked him to explain it—he said he had bought a couple of pairs of screens of Dodd and Co., and made them up for sale, to see what was doing in the trade—I asked if he had sold them—he said, not—I said, "Then you can produce them"—I accompanied him to his house,

id while there found several articles of our property—I showed them to m, and said, "Oh, Satchwell, did we deserve this of you?"—he burst to tears, and said, "I was perfectly wretched, sir, and will tell you all out it"—he said he had been in the habit of taking goods from us for me time, and selling them to Sewell and Co., of Fore-street—fancy bums and needle-cases—I asked how many—he hesitated—I said, "A ndred?"—he said, "Oh, that is a good many"—I said, "Eighty?"—made no reply—I went to Sewell's and found among other things five zen souvenirs, sixteen needle-cases, and thirteen albums—(*produced*)—ese are my property—I never authorized him to sell them.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long has he been in your nploy? *A.* Six years—he has instructed some of my apprentices—ere had been repeated conversations between us about his leaving our rvice, but not shortly before this—I am quite certain of the property—am sure I told him that I had heard he had been offering our goods for le—I did not say he had been offering his own goods for sale to our customers—I might have said, "I hear you have been offering goods for le," I might not have said *our* goods—I know these goods to be our operty by their general appearance—they are our patterns, and our me is on this one—some of these things came from Sewell's—I can ear to about fifty things almost—we never sell them in this state—he mitted to me that the things he sold to Sewell were ours—I distinctly ear that—he was in business for himself before he came to us—he has wife, and, I think, four children—I had unlimited confidence in him—e appeared very much grieved at what he had done—the things could e taken from our premises, without its being discovered—we have no eans of checking them—I have four apprentices—most of these things ere in our possession in this state—he could not have got materials from ther persons to make them.

JOHN SEWELL. I live in Fore-street, Cripplegate. I produce six dozen edle-cases, which I bought of the prisoner, at 5*s.* 6*d.* a dozen, which is hat we give to the trade—I also bought five dozen souvenirs at the same rice.

MR. ROCK *re-examined.* We sell them at 13*s.* 6*d.* a dozen, but we llow Ackerman's fifteen per cent. off, which would be 11*s.* 6*d.* a dozen.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 34.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

2143. WILLIAM HARWOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 27th f July, 1 trowel, value 1*s.*; the goods of James Geary, and that he had een previously convicted of felony.

JAMES GEARY. I live in East-street, Lambeth. On the 27th of July, was at work in Cursitor-street, and put my trowel among some mortar hile I went across to speak to my master—I returned in ten minutes, and t was gone—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

JOHN CLARIDGE. I am shopman to William King in High Holborn. n Saturday, the 27th of July, the prisoner pawned this trowel for 6*d.*

SAMUEL ATKINS. I am a City policeman. I took the prisoner into ustody.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a boy, who stooped down to pick up a tone—he took up this trowel, and asked me to pawn it—I said I would, nd gave him the money and ticket.

ROBERT JACKSON. I am shopman to Mr. Pegg, a rag-merchant. I

have a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction—(*read*)—h person—he pleaded guilty—I was a witness against him.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict

2144. MARTHA HAMMOND was indicted for stealing, on of August, 1 shawl, value 7*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Charlotte Walls ; she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Weeks.

2145. ELLEN GRAHAM was indicted for stealing, on the July, 1 bonnet, value 5*s.*, the goods of Jane Bell Embleton ; and value 2*s.*, the goods of John Hudson : to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Two Months.

2146. THOMAS LAURENCE was indicted for stealing, on of July, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of Charles Cancut.

CHARLES CANCUT. I live with Mr. Scott, of the Sun and Sp in High-street, Marylebone. On the 18th of July, at twelve o'cl prisoner came to the house—I do not know what for—he had no drink—my handkerchief was in my jacket, hanging behind the wa door in the back yard—I saw it safe on hour before—master a who the young man was who had walked out of the yard—I direc outside, and saw the prisoner with my handkerchief in his hand, at it, about thirty or forty yards from the door—I turned back, a into the wash-house to see if mine was gone, and missed it—I him to Devonshire-street—he was standing still wiping his face handkerchief, and I secured him.

HENRY MILTON. I am a policeman. I took him into cust found seven keys on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I found it in the water-closet, and took my hand.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Six Weeks.

2147. JOHN HESELTINE was indicted for stealing, on the July, 1 necklace, value 13*s.*, the goods of John Harris, from the p Emma Elizabeth Harris.

MARY ANN HARRIS. I am eight years old. I was out with sister in my arms—she had a necklace on—the prisoner came up a me one bunch of currants, and my sister two—he took my sist arms, and nursed her, and then gave her to me—when we got ho father missed the necklace—I am sure she had it on when the took her—I knew him before by seeing him about.

JOHN HARRIS. I am a butcher. I remember my two childre out together—the young one, Emma Elizabeth, had a necklace o she went out—she was absent about an hour, and when she came b child pointed to her neck, and said, " My beads," and I found he lace was gone—I asked questions, which led me to desire the prisone be taken, and in the course of that afternoon, I was with the pol and met him in Petticoat-lane, about five o'clock—it happened three and four o'clock—I asked him where my child's necklace denied all knowledge of it—he was taken to the station-house, and I necklace taken from his pocket—this is it—(*produced.*)

THOMAS BURTON. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner i tody, and found the necklace on him.

Prisoner's Defence. It is not likely I should take the beads

child's neck, when I lived next door to her, and worked in the market all my life.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined One Year.

2148. JEREMIAH LYONS was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of June, ½ a yard of velvet, value 10*s*., and 1 comforter, value 6*d*., the goods of John Maloney, his master.

JOHN MALONEY. I am a tailor, and live in Holloway-place, Shoreditch. On the 3rd of June, the prisoner applied to me to employ him, stating that he was in great distress—he was a stranger to me—I took him in out of charity, boarded and lodged him, and gave him 4*s*. a week—on the 12th of June, he went away without any notice, and I missed the property stated—I met him on the 15th of July in the City—he asked me how I did, I said, "Very well"—he acknowledged that he had taken the things and sold one of the velvet collars for 18*d*., (it cost me 7*s*. 6*d*.) and said he had been to Bristol since—he said, "I will make you recompense"—I said, "If you will return to my house, you shall work it out, and I will give you wages"—he said he should be ashamed to face my wife—I walked with him till we met a policeman, and I gave him into custody.

JULIA MALONEY. I am the prosecutor's wife—on the 12th of June, the prisoner came and asked me to lend him a comforter—he said he should return in the course of an hour, but I never saw him afterwards—I have not found it since.

Prisoner. Q. Did not you tell me I had better go and look for some work, as your husband was going to America, and you had no work? A. That is a story, we had work in the house—four coats.

JEREMIAH CALAGHAN. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody.

Prisoner's Defence. The morning I left, he and his wife had a *row*, and he told me he was going to America—I said he had better sit down to his work, he said he would not—I came down and told his wife he was going away—she said I had better go and look for work elsewhere—after breakfast I was going out, and asked her to lend me a handkerchief to put round my neck, and she gave me a comforter—I know nothing about the collars.

GUILTY.—Aged 21. Transported for Seven Years.

2149. THOMAS COLLINS was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s*. 8*d*., the goods of Charles Freestone Taylor: and that he had been previously convicted of felony.

JOHN NAISH. I am a policeman. On the 18th of July, about four o'clock in the afternoon, I was in Brunswick-place, Regent's-park, and saw the prisoner take this pot off the rails of No. 7, and put it under his jacket—I followed him to Portland-place, and asked what he had taken off the rails—he said, "I have got no pot"—I unbuttoned his jacket and took it out.

CHARLES FREESTONE TAYLOR. I keep the Regent's Arms public-house, York-terrace—this is my pot.

WILLIAM HORSFORD. I am a constable of the Mendicity Society—I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, from the Clerk of the Peace for Westminster—(*read*)—I was a witness on the trial, and apprehended him—he is the same person who was convicted.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

2150. JAMES BUCKLE was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of July, 5 lbs. weight of pewter, value 3*s.*, the goods of George Douglas Alderson and another, his masters.

GEORGE FREEMAN. I am partner with George Douglas Alderson, as pewterers—the prisoner was in our employ—he had served his time originally to the concern, but he left for about two years—we had taken him back again about a month previous to this circumstance—on the 15th of July, after the men left for dinner, I saw him melting something in a ladle in the workshop, which he had no occasion to do—I told a man to watch him—when he left at five o'clock, I followed with an officer, and took him to Marlborough-street, and asked if he had any thing about him which did not belong to him—he produced this piece of pewter, and said he hoped I should be lenient with him, as it was his first offence—I believe it is his first offence—his father has worked in the concern upwards of thirty years.

THOMAS JUKES. I am in the prosecutors' employ—Mr. Freeman spoke to me—I saw the prisoner take the pewter out of the ladle and conceal it in his clothes, where it was afterwards found.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2151. WILLIAM BOYCE and WILLIAM WHITE were indicted for stealing, on the 15th of July, 1 gown, value 5*s.*, the goods of Barnard Garlagh.

ANN GARLAGH. I am the wife of Barnard Garlagh, a skin-dresser, and live in Old Castle-street, Whitechapel. On the 15th of July, about nine or ten o'clock, I saw the prisoner Boyce in our yard—he said he wanted to go into the water-closet—I said he might—he did not go, but went out—I did not see the other prisoner—I had a gown hanging in the parlour, which was safe at that time—my little girl was in the room—I left the door open, and went to hang some things in the yard—my little girl hallooed out there was a strange man—I went and missed my gown, ran out, and came up with Boyce in Castle-alley—I said he knew something about my gown—he said, "No"—I have never seen it since.

GEORGE ZIMMER. I live with my father and mother in Mrs. Garlagh's house—on the day the gown was lost, I was before the door of the house, and saw three persons go to the door—Boyce, and one who is not here, went into the house—White staid at the door, and told the children to move out of the way—there was a Jew there—White asked for a light—he was close to the door at that time—Boyce and the other man did not stop long in the house—I saw them come out again—the other one came out first, with Mrs. Garlagh's gown—I knew it by living in the house—Boyce came out soon after—they ran away, and White followed—I am quite sure of the prisoners.

CAROLINE ZIMMER. I am sister to the last witness—I was looking out at the window at the time—there were three together at the door—Boyce and another went into the house, and White stopped at the door—they were there a short time—the other one came out first with the gown—Boyce came out afterwards—I am sure they are the same persons.

GEORGE JOHNSON. I am a policeman. I took the prisoners into custody.

Boyce's Defence. This man came to my house to take my son's measure for a jacket, at eight o'clock on Monday morning—after

he had done so, we took a little walk, and had some beer together—I had taken salts that morning, and felt very bad in my inside—I asked the prosecutrix if I might go into the water-closet—she said I might—while there, I heard a cry of a man being in the house, and when I came out, I walked down the street with this man—the woman followed, tapped me on the shoulder, and said, "I have lost a gown"—I said, "I know nothing of it, I have got no gown"—she said, "I will give you in charge"—I said, "I will go with you," which I did.

White's Defence. I know nothing whatever about the gown.

BOYCE—GUILTY. Aged 36.
WHITE—GUILTY. Aged 46. } Confined Three Months.

2152. LEVI AMES was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of July, 1 pewter pot, value 8*d.*, the goods of Joseph Chambers.

JOSEPH CHAMBERS. I am a licensed victualler, and live at Barnet—on the 13th of July, the prisoner and four others, haymakers, were at my house, waiting for a wagon which goes down the country—they waited till eleven o'clock, which was my time for shutting up—the wagon had not come, and they asked me to draw them a pot of beer—I did so, and said, "When you have done, put the pot on the threshold, and if I am gone to bed, I will take it in in the morning"—however, I did not go to bed so soon as I thought I should, I opened the door to take in the pot, but it was gone—I followed the men, and found a policeman in the road—I overtook the prisoner about a mile from my house, and he had the pot in his pocket—I saw it before the Magistrate—it was mine.

Prisoner. I sat down on the road—I was not out of the parish, I believe—it must have been put into my pocket by somebody.

THOMAS AUSTIN. I am a policeman. I found the pot on him—he at first denied having it.

JOSEPH CHAMBERS *re-examined.* The party were in my house about two hours—I do not think they had above two pots of beer—I cannot say whether they were *fresh*—I think I had seen the prisoner once before.

(The prisoner received a good character.) NOT GUILTY.

2153. JOSEPH MARTIN was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of July, 1 pair of boots, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of George Messenger.

ANN JANE MESSENGER. I am the wife of George Messenger, a shoemaker, in Hackney-road—on the 17th of July, about half-past eight o'clock in the morning, I observed a person looking in at the window—I did not see the prisoner at first, till I saw him standing before my little girl at the door—I watched him, and saw him take the boots from a nail, put them under his coat, and run away—I ran after him, and met an officer who ran and caught him—he had not the boots on him, but I am sure I saw him take them—these are them—(*looking at them*)—they are my husband's property—there is "G M" on them.

GEORGE HAYWARD. I live in the neighbourhood—about half-past eight o'clock, on the 17th of July, I saw the prisoner running down an entrance—in his course he threw a pair of boots over a fence above six feet high—I am sure he is the same person—the person who found them is not here.

WILLIAM PRICE (*police-constable H* 25.) I took the prisoner into custody, and had the boots given to me.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Weeks.

2154. MICHAEL MAY, THOMAS JAMES, and EDWARD RYNARD, *alias Edward Barrett*, were indicted for stealing, on the 16th of July, 150 lbs. weight of lead, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, and 1 metal cock, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Dodd; being fixed to a building: and that May had been before convicted of felony.

HENRY DODD. I am a scavenger. The houses, Nos. 17 and 18, Pump-row, Old-street-road, are mine—they were empty—I saw the sky-lights and all the gutters perfectly secure on the 26th of June—I sent my foreman there, I think on the 30th—he came back and informed me that the house had been robbed, and that he had found some men in the house, with baskets and lead cut up, ready to be taken away—I went, and was satisfied that it was cut away—I did not myself see the parts fitted—I am certain it is my property—I know nothing of the prisoners—I had locked the doors when I went away, and left all secure.

JOHN CLARK. I am a scavenger in the prosecutor's employ—he sent me to these houses to shift a water-pipe—I unlocked the door, and found I could not get in—the chain inside was fastened—I pushed the door back as far as I could, and saw two baskets there—I went to the police-station and fetched an officer—the baskets did not belong to me or my master—I saw the fanlight was broken above the door—I helped the man that was with me over, to undo the chain inside, and when he undid it, the policeman and I proceeded up-stairs, and in the first floor back-room saw two pairs of strange shoes—the officer took them up-stairs, and in the second floor front room we found the three prisoners, apparently nearly asleep—they were rising from the floor as we entered—they were perfect strangers—they would not give any account of themselves in any respect whatever—it was about seven o'clock in the morning—the officer waited at the door—I proceeded to the back-room, and saw a hole cut about eighteen inches square in the ceiling—I raised myself up and found the gutters from both houses stripped off, the rain water-pipes from both houses, and upwards of 150 lbs. weight of lead taken, and a metal cock was cut off—I afterwards fitted the lead found, with the flat, and it corresponded, so did the brass cock—I am certain it was cut from there.

ANDREW BOYESON. I am a policeman. I was sent for by Clark—he has related all that passed accurately—I found the prisoners and the lead in the way described—it appeared to me that it was part of the gutter—I have compared them, and they exactly fit—I have no doubt at all about it.

JOHN CHARLES PATTEN. I am a policeman. I went to the house—the account given by the witness is perfectly true.

James's Defence. I came up from harvest, and seeing the door open, we went in, and overslept ourselves.

NATHANIEL CATER. I am a policeman. I produce the certificate of May's former conviction from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was at his trial—he is the person who was then tried and convicted.

MAY—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Fourteen Years.
JAMES—GUILTY. Aged 18. } Transported for Seven
RYNARD—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Years.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, August 13th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2155. MARY ANN HASLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 24th

of July, 1 ring, value 10*s*, the goods of William Henry Hilliard: 1 pair of gloves, value 2*d*.; and 1 necklace, value 5*s*.; the goods of John Thomas Hilliard, her master.

JOHN THOMAS HILLIARD. The prisoner was in my service about two months. On the 26th of July I missed a pair of white silk gloves and a black necklace—these are them—this gold ring is my brother William Henry Hilliard's—my wife is not here.

MARY REEVES. I live at Little Trinity-lane, Queenhithe. The prisoner was in the habit of coming backwards and forwards to my house—I examined my drawers on the 26th of July, and found this necklace in one drawer, and the other things in another drawer which the prisoner was in the habit of going to—I did not put them in myself.

MR. HILLIARD *re-examined*. Nobody else had access to our drawer where these things were kept—Reeves occasionally visited the prisoner, but was never up stairs—the prisoner is a relation of hers. NOT GUILTY.

2156. MICHAEL BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 4 shoemaker's-tools, value 6*d*., the goods of William Smith: 2 pairs of shoes, value 4*s*. 8*d*.; the materials for 7 pairs of shoes, value 14*s*.; and 4 pairs of lasts, value 2*s*. 4*d*.; the goods of William Hickson and others: 2 pairs of uppers for boots, value 4*s*.; and ¼lb. weight of leather, value 1*s*.; the goods of John Arthur Mason.

WILLIAM SMITH. I am a shoemaker, and live in Sun-court, Milton-street. I had some materials for making shoes, and some lasts belonging to William Hickson, and two pairs of uppers and other things of John Arthur Mason—the prisoner lodged in the same room with me—these things were kept there—I missed them on the 6th of August—the prisoner went out in the evening of the 5th of August, and kept out till four o'clock next morning—these things are mine—I gave the prisoner two pairs of boots to make which belonged to Mason—he had no business to take them from my room, but to make them there, and deliver them to me.

BENJAMIN ROBERTS (*police-constable G* 22.) I stopped the prisoner in White's-court, about five o'clock in the morning of the 6th of August, and asked him what he had in his bundle—he refused to tell me—I said he must go with me to where he brought it from—he refused—I took him to the station-house, and found it was these things.

PHILLIP CONLEY. I am the landlord of the house. I was in bed about five o'clock in the morning of the 6th of August—the prisoner knocked at the door—I let him in, and I thought he would go to bed, but he came down and went out—I saw him running down the court with the bundle—I gave information at the station-house—he gave up two pairs of shoes out of his pocket at the station-house.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Six Months.

2157. WILLIAM HUGHES was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of July, 1 pocket-book, value 1*s*., the goods of Thomazine Cleeve, from her person.

THOMAZINE CLEEVE. I live in Brunswick-street, Hackney-road. About nine o'clock in the evening of the 6th of July, I was crossing London-bridge, and missed this pocket-book from my pocket.

WILLIAM WALLACE CLEEVE. I was on London-bridge about nine o'clock on the 6th of July, with my mother—she missed her pocket-book—information was brought to her about five minutes after.

JOHN WARD WALTERS. I am an officer. I was on London-bri a quarter-past nine o'clock, and saw the prisoner with two young m a woman—they excited my suspicion—I saw them go to the lad gentleman, and lift the lady's clothes—the two young men and the closed on the prisoner, to screen him—I got close, and saw him r hand from her with something red—I seized him and collared the r my left—I received a blow, which caused me to lose my hold of th but I kept the prisoner—this is the book—he dropped it.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw a young man pick the book up—he to this witness, and he took me.

GUILTY. Aged 11.—Confined Three Months.

2158. ROBERT FISHER was indicted for stealing, on the July, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of James Smith, fr person; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Six Months.

2159. WILLIAM HOOPER was indicted for stealing, on the August, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of Joseph Coghlan from his person.

JOHN COGHLAN GREEN. I am an assistant surgeon, and live i born. I was going down Fetter-lane, about two o'clock on the August—I saw the prisoner running by me, and heard a cry of thief"—he ran down a turning—I went after him, and the policema up—the prisoner acknowledged he had taken my handkerchief, a if I would not say anything he would give it me—he took this ha chief out of a dust-bin—it is mine, and the one I had in my pock before

FRANCIS WRIGHT. I live in Fetter-lane. I saw the prisoner pi prosecutor's pocket, and gave information.

CHARLES HALL (*City police-constable No.* 49.) I was called, an the prisoner—he gave this handkerchief out of a dust-bin.

Prisoner's Defence. I went down this turning to go to the water —the prosecutor came and said I had been picking his pocket, w had not.

GUILTY.* Aged 22.—Transported for Ten Years.

2160. EDWARD WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the August, 6 knives, value 1*s.*, and 6 forks, value 1*s.*, the goods of Russell; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JAMES LOW. I live in Fore-street. Between five and six o'clo the evening of the 7th of August I saw the prisoner and two more st near Mr. Russell's shop—the prisoner *whipped* something off the boa put it under his waistcoat—I secured him, and found this parcel und waistcoat.

SAMUEL SLOPER. I am assistant to Mr. Jacob Russell. The pr was brought in, and this property was under his waistcoat—he had no ness with them—I had not sold them to him or his comrades.

JOHN TRACEY (*police constable N* 28.) I produce this certificate prisoner's former conviction, from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the pr is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 12.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Sl

PH WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, s, value 5*s.*; 8 shillings, and 1 sixpence; the goods and ɔh Blizzard, from his person.

ZARD. I live at Cottage-place, Vauxhall-wharf. On the I was at work at Cow-cross, and went to sleep in the pens ıbout half past nine o'clock, with my boots on, I awoke ːk, and the boots were then off my feet, and the prisoner his arm—I gave an alarm, and he ran through the posts—I n, but I took particular notice of him—I stopped till I got r of shoes—I went to different shops, but could see nothing came back and saw the prisoner in the same place where I ːd, with a gang of people—I went to the officer and gave ly—my boots have not been found—the prisoner was rising d when I saw him—he let my foot drop—I was perfectly ıoner said, "You will never find the boots again, they are far r."

EEDALE. I am a City police-constable. I took the prisoner r—he said, "I have sold the boots, they are far enough off ot tell the Magistrate this—I was not examined—I told the as omitted it in the deposition.

ILTY.* Aged 21.—Transported for Ten Years.

EPH MEALEY was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of d of satin, value 14*s.*, the goods of John Cadman.

AN. I am a tailor, and live in Aldersgate-street. About ın the 5th of August I put up the chain of my shop-door, ːo breakfast—after having done that, I found the door open n come through the door, and this satin waistcoat piece being ıe door—the arm belonged to the prisoner—he ran up the ıed and saw him drop the satin—it was not more than a ıtes from the time I saw the arm.

MES FRANCIS. I live in Aldersgate-street. I saw the pri- and drop the waistcoat piece—I came up to him, and he ped by a butcher, whom he knocked down—he struck me

Defence. I never had the article.

UILTY.* Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

[N WALLIS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of July, *d.*; 5 half-crowns, and 8 shillings, the goods and monies ard, from his person.

ARD. I am a labourer. I had been hay-making at Finchley, ıg to town with the prisoner on the 13th of July—I sat down ıalf-crowns, and eight shillings—I fell asleep, and the pri- n by the side of me—the horse patrol awoke me, and my ɔne.

LLIAMS. I am a horse patrol. I saw the prisoner and pro- ıer—I followed them about a mile and a half—I lost sight of minutes, and two hundred yards from there I found the pro- ; asleep—I awoke him up—he said he was tired—I asked him ıpanion was—he said "He was here just this minute"—I said our money?"—he said, "I have lost it, five half-crowns and s."

JOSEPH HIGGS. 'I followed the prisoner, and took him about a mile and a quarter from where the prosecutor was—I asked what money he had, he said 10*s.*, three half-crowns and two shillings—I said that would not be 10*s.*, he said he had paid for some beer—I searched him and found eight half-crowns, ten shillings, and one farthing, which just corresponded with what he said he had, and what the prosecutor had lost—there was no person on the road but the prisoner and the prosecutor.

GUILTY. Aged 41.—Confined Six Months.

2164. MARY IGO was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of July, 1 box, value 8*s.*; 10 pens, value 10*d.*; 1 half-sovereign, 6 half-crowns, 10 shillings, 5 sixpences, 4 groats; and 1 bill of exchange for 30*l.*; the property of William Henry Osland, her master: and JOHN EDWARDS, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing the same to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.; to which Igo pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.—Penitentiary.

WILLIAM HENRY OSLAND. Igo was my servant. I missed my cash-box on Monday, the 22nd of July, it contained the property stated—this is my box—Edwards came to me with Igo's sister on the Thursday morning following, and said if I would pay him for his trouble he would find the box, he knew where it was—I never saw him before in my life.

HENRY WIX. I am a chimney-sweep, and live in Chequer-alley, Bunhill-row. I saw Edwards on the Thursday—he said he knew the cash-box was down the privy, for he was the person who *chucked* it down, and sunk it by bricks—he said there was about two sovereigns in gold and a 30*l.* cheque, and some pens in it—I went there, but could not get it up without having the privy emptied—he did not say when he sank it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you sure he said he was the person who *chucked* it down? *A.* Yes—he at first said there was a cash-box down the privy where his landlord lived, and it was a handsome one—he said if it was to be got up he would give me the job, and I should be rewarded if I got it up—my wife was there—he came to my own place and told me—he said a parcel of boys had tried to get it up—a young woman had given information, and he had sunk it with bricks.

COURT. *Q.* Did you understand that he had sunk it wilfully? *A.* Yes, because it should not be found.

JOHN STANTON. I live in Crown-court. I examined the privy—the prisoner Edwards said he knew the box was there, for he sunk it with bricks—we got the soil out on Monday night, and on Tuesday morning the box was found—I turned the bricks up.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A sweep and scavenger—I have seen Wix several times—I do not know much good nor any harm of him—I never heard any thing against him—I have been tried, and was transported—I had full pardon after I had been four years and eight months away.

EDWARDS—NOT GUILTY.

2165. JOSEPH GRANT was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, and 20 shillings; the goods and monies of ——— Ingon, from his person.

——— INGON (*through an interpreter.*) On the 12th of July I was drinking at a public-house—I gave the prisoner some money to get drink

the house about one o'clock—I had 20*s.* in a handkerchief—I it, and four other persons came out, and the prisoner came out ne—a witness came up to me and asked if he should get me a bed risoner said he would get me a bed that night, and the next day board ship to me—he was close behind me, he said, "He has nking with me all the evening, and I will go with him now"—he atched the handkerchief with the money from the bosom of my I ran away—I am sure of that—I was drunk.

-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long were you drinking in ic-house? *A.* About two hours. I went to the public-house alf-past twelve o'clock—we drank 1*s.* worth of plain rum.

S CAMPBELL. I was not at the public-house, but I came up and prisoner with the prosecutor, who asked me if I could get him a e prisoner said he had been with him, and if I would leave him a he would see him righted—I stopped, and then saw the prisoner sudden run from him—the prosecutor came and said something did not understand.

AS BRUNDLE (*police-constable K* 53.) I took the prisoner—he ad not been in the prosecutor's company—then he said there were company besides himself.

-examined. *Q.* What time did you take him? *A.* A few minutes ve o'clock in the morning—I found 5*s.* on him.

NOT GUILTY.

WILLIAM HENRY AYRES was indicted for stealing, on the June, 1 watch, value 1*l.* 5*s.*; 1 guard-chain, value 7*s.*; 1 split ue 3*s.*; 1 seal, value 4*s.*; 1 watch-key, value 1*s.*; and 1 pewter e 1*s.*; the goods of Joseph Cavalier, his master.

H CAVALIER. I live in Sydney-street, Bethnal-green. The came into my service on the 25th of May, and left on the 25th of thout notice—I missed my watch from my workshop at twelve having seen it ten minutes before—I saw the prisoner take the pot ble to get a pint of beer, but he never returned—there was nobody wife in the house.

AM CAVALIER. My father told me that Ayres had taken his d the pint pot—I saw the prisoner in Sun-street about a week ran away, and I hallooed, "Stop thief"—he ran to Chiswell- the corner of Bunhill-row—I took him, and I held him till a n came.

er. I stopped when you called. *Witness.* Yes, because a mob nd you.

er's Defence. I never had the watch at all.

Y. Aged 25.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

JAMES HOGAN and JOHN AMES were indicted for stealing, 30th of July, 6 castors, value 3*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of Charles rd.

AS BRUCKETT. I am shopman to Mr. Charles Woodward, iron- of Frith-street, Soho. About three o'clock, on the 30th of July, ners came for 1*d.* worth of screws—having suspicion I got under ter, looked through a hole in a panel of the counter, and saw ing to get a parcel off the counter—I saw Hogan get it off the

counter and give it to Ames, who put it into a slit in his trowsers—they went out—I went after them, stopped them, and found six brass castors under Ames's apron—they are my master's.

Hogan's Defence. I did not take them.

Ames's Defence. Hogan took them and gave them to me—my father and mother have been dead eleven years.

HOGAN—GUILTY. Aged 11.—Transported for Seven Years.—Isle of Wight.

AMES—GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined One Month.

2168. JAMES HARDWIDGE and JOHN THOMPSON were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s*. 6*d*., the goods of William Fryer, from his person.

JOHN HODGSON. I live in Bucklersbury. On the 12th of July I was in Wormwood-street, between one and two o'clock, with William Fryer, I saw the two prisoners behind us—I turned round and saw something pass between them—I said to Fryer, "Your pocket is picked"—he followed Hardwidge, and I followed Thompson.

WILLIAM FRYER. I was with Mr. Hodgson—I missed my handkerchief—this is it—I found it in the hand of the prisoner Hardwidge.

ROBERT LIDDELL (*City police-constable, No.* 290.) I was in Bishopsgate-street, and took the prisoners from the witnesses—I had not seen them together before.

Thompson's Defence. This young man said he took it, but I know nothing about it.

Hardwidge's Defence. I saw this handkerchief hanging out, and took it from want—it is the first time I did such a thing.

HARDWIDGE—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

THOMPSON—NOT GUILTY.

2169. WILLIAM GARLAND was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of July, 1 work-box, value 1*l*. 10*s*.; 3 thimbles, value 5*s*.; 1 shield, value 2*s*.; 1 breast-pin, value 4*s*.; 1 piece of foreign silver coin, value 1*s*. 6*d*.; 8 half-crowns, 11 shillings, 14 sixpences, 19 groats, and 8 pence; the goods and monies of Matthew Freebody.

MATTHEW FREEBODY. I am a builder, and live at Hurley, near Maidenhead. I received a letter from the police inspector on the 14th of July—I missed from my front parlour a work-box which contained the articles stated—this is the box.

JEREMIAH LOCKERBY (*police-constable S* 180.) I was in Somers-town, and saw the prisoner asleep on a step drunk—he had this box—I asked him what it contained, he said nothing but a few cottons, and he had brought it from Manchester—I asked if he bought it there, he said no, he was a cabinet-maker, and brought it as a present to his sister, who lived in Perry-street—I went there with him—his sister said she would not take it, for he was a drunken blackguard—I took him to the station-house, and found it had been broken open, and these things were in it—there were letters in it to the prosecutor, and we wrote to him.

Prisoner's Defence. I found the box in the road.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Six Months.

2170. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of July, 29 yards of printed cotton, value 14*s*., the goods of Samuel James Nichols; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

GEORGE WIGHTWICK. I am assistant to Samuel James Nichols, a draper, Chiswell-street. On the 19th of July, about three o'clock, I missed a ece of printed cotton from inside the door—this is it, and that he had en before convicted.

RICHARD GEORGE TAYLOR. About three o'clock on the 19th of July, I as in Chiswell-street, and saw the prisoner take a piece of print—he ran vay—I followed him, and took him in Milton-street—he said he would ake it right—I took him to a public-house—he put it down, and ran out, it a policeman took him.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming from Chiswell-street, and saw this the door, I took it up and went down Milton-street—Taylor said, "Let i go in here," and he went into the tap-room.

WILLIAM GREEN. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the rson.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

2171. WILLIAM CROFT was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of ily, 1 plane, value 1*s.*; 1 saw, value 1*s.*; and 1 gouge, value 6*d.*; the ods of Daniel Stammers: 1 plane, value 2*s.*; and 1 square, value 1*s.*; e goods of John Pilbeam; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Aged 24. Confined One Month.

2172. JAMES OWEN was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of July, half-crowns, the monies of Thomas Macauley.

THOMAS MACAULEY. I live in Curtain-road. At half-past three clock on the 16th of July, I was in my sitting-room, and saw the prier at the till in my shop—there were about eight half-crowns and a illing or a sixpence in it—I went and asked him what he had been oing, and how he came there, and so on—he cried, and said he had got o half-crowns, which was all he had taken, and them he gave me—I uld not swear whether one or two half-crowns were gone, but I am sure e was, and these two were in his hand, and the till was open.

Prisoner. A boy got me to go into the shop, and said he would open the ll if I would take the money. *Witness.* There was another boy with im.

GUILTY.* Aged 13.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

2173. JANE BURNS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of July, 1 air of boots, value 4*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 shift, value *s.*; the goods of William Wright.

WILLIAM WRIGHT. I am a shoemaker. I was called by my son about ix o'clock on the 7th of July—he had hold of the prisoner, who had this air of shoes at her feet, which are mine.

THOMAS WRIGHT. I live with my father in Holywell-street. About ix o'clock on the morning of the 7th of July I heard a door open, and ome person come in, and take this shift from a basket in my bed-room, he then walked into the shop, which was adjoining my room, and then ent to the window—I saw it was the prisoner—I then got my rowsers, and went after her twenty yards up Holywell-lane, and asked hat she had got—she said nothing belonging to me—she had these things olled up together—she had placed three pairs of boots on the counter, and I think she was coming back for them.

Prisoner's Defence. This pair of shoes and shift lay on the stairs—I

was on the step of the door, and took them, and was coming back w them.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, August 14th,* 1839.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2174. HENRY SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 23r July, at St. James's, Westminster, 1 coat, value 4*l.*; 1 pair of trow value 1*l.* 10*s.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 10*s.*; the goods of Henry Vy in the dwelling-house of Earl De Grey; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 42.—Transported for Ten Years.

2175. GEORGE CONNELL was indicted for stealing, on the 2 of July, 1 watch, value 28*s.*; and 1 pair of scissors, value 2*s.*; the g of Thomas Wentworth, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

2176. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 19t July, 1 bag, value 10*s.*, the goods of Newsom Garrett; to whic pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

Third Jury, before Mr. Justice Williams.

2177. WILLIAM KING, *alias Daniel Murphy,* was indicted for niously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Richard Pinfold thony, on the 15th of July, at St. Mary Colechurch, and stealing th two watches, value 44*l.*, his property; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Two Years.

2178. JOHN DUNNING was indicted for feloniously forging uttering an order for the payment of £50, on the 29th of July, with i to defraud Henry Drummond and others; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Life.

2179. GEORGE BAILEY was indicted for a robbery on Ha Robson, at St. Mary, Islington, on the 8th of July, putting her in and taking from her person, and against her will, 7 shirts, value 2 gowns, value 15*s.*; 5 petticoats, value 15*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, 10*s.*; 5 night-gowns, value 11*s.*; 14 towels, value 25*s.*; 3 shifts, 30*s.*; 3 pairs of stockings, value 15*s.*; 2 pairs of drawers, value 2*s.* 1 pair of leggings, value 1*s.*; 2 sheets, value 6*s.*; 2 table-cloths, 15*s.*; 1 collar, value 4*s.* 6*d.*; and two loaves of bread, value 1*s.* 6*d.* goods of Henry Robson; and immediately before and at the ti committing the said robbery, feloniously striking, beating, and other personal violence to the said Hannah Robson.

HANNAH ROBSON. I am the wife of Henry Robson, a garden Shacklewell-road, Hackney. I am a laundress. On Monday, the 8 July, I was returning home from Wells-row, about half-past nine o' —I am a stranger in town—I have left Newcastle about three ye had a bundle of linen on my head, belonging to Mr. Blain and Mrs. ley—I was taking them home to wash—it was a pretty sized bundle—

was about a quarter of a mile from home, in King Henry's-lane, a person came behind me, and knocked me down—he hit me on the back of my neck with his fist—the blow threw me into the hedge—he kicked me, and used bad expressions, and said he would kill me if I touched my bundle—that was after I had got up and got hold of my bundle—he snatched it from me, got hold of my arm, threw me into the hedge again, and took the bundle away from me—he threw me into the hedge by a blow on my breast with his closed fist, it was not a shove—he hit me right on the left breast—I got up again, and got hold of my bundle—there were hedges on each side—he got away about two yards with it, and when I got up I got hold of it again—I snatched it out of his hand, and offered him money or bread if he was in want—he used very bad expressions, which I do not like to repeat—it was what he would do if I touched the bundle—he said he did not want money, he wanted the bundle—I would not let him take it—I stood to my bundle—I hallooed "Murder" twice, and a policeman came up directly—the prisoner never got the bundle from me again after I snatched it out of his hand—the value of the articles in the bundle was about 13*l.* or 14*l.*—I was hurt on my thigh and my breast—he kicked me with his foot the second time I got up, which quite stunned me and hurt me—it did not knock me off my feet—I think he had hold of the bundle about five minutes, without my having my hands on it—I do not know why he did not run away, but he could not throw it over the hedge—I hallooed dreadfully for somebody to come to my assistance, and he hallooed "Policeman" after I cried "Murder"—he had moved two or three yards from me with the bundle—the back of my neck was very black for several days, and so was my breast—I was not hurt in any other part—I told him in the struggle, that I would rather lose my life than the bundle, and he made use of dreadful expressions, what he would do if I touched it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Payne. *Q.* Did you observe no persons a little distance off coming towards you? *A.* Yes, two females coming to my assistance—that was not before the prisoner went away—it was after he hallooed "Policeman"—the policeman took the prisoner—he stood before me, making dreadful expressions—he did not go away from me—he kept hold of the bundle, but not all the while—when the females were coming towards us he walked away up to the policeman—he went a little distance—the bundle was then about four yards from him—I had got it then—I had never seen the man before—the females are not here—I was by myself.

Charles Petty. I am a policeman. On Monday night, the 8th of July, about ten o'clock, I heard a scream of "Murder," coming directly from King Henry's-walk, Islington—it is a place much frequented by day, but very few pass that way at night—it is very lonely about that time—I only heard the scream of "Murder" once—I went up, and saw some females before me—when I got up, the prisoner had just met the females—somebody called out, "Here comes a policeman," and another female called out for me to take him in charge—I immediately took him back to the prosecutrix—he was about six yards from her, and nearer to me than her—he was with the two women when I got up, but I had seen the women running before me, and he had met them—they were about twenty yards from where I took the prisoner when I first saw them—when I first saw him he was walking—the prosecutrix said, "Take him"—I took him back to her—her hair was very much disordered, hanging over her head,

her bonnet off her head, and her cap also—she said the prisoner had s her behind on her neck, and she fell forward, the bundle fell, anc scrambled for it—that he again knocked her down into the ditch, and got hold of the bundle, and she offered him 1*s.* and a loaf if he woulc her her bundle—I then took him to the station-house—on the road h gan pretending to cry, and said he was an unfortunate fellow—the pro trix, with assistance, brought the bundle to the station-house—I o] it, and produce part of the contents.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You say he pretended to cry? *A.* He m great fuss about it, but I could see no tears—he was sobbing, but I l at his face, and saw there were no tears—I consider he was a litt worse for liquor—the prosecutrix stated what I have said in preser the females and the prisoner.

HANNAH ROBSON *re-examined.* I know these things—these tro are Mr. Blain's—I had two loaves of bread in the bundle, belonging husband, which I was taking home.

(*Witness for the Defence.*)

HENRY RILEY. I am a bricksetter to Mr. Webb. The prisone worked under me for three months—he worked with me all the question till eight o'clock—we parted at the George public-house in L road, Islington, at a quarter to nine o'clock—he was very much in then—I never heard any dishonesty of him.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

2180. ELIZABETH BALLARD was indicted for feloniously ut a forged order for the payment of 15*l.* 10*s.*, knowing it to be forged intent to defraud William Carruthers.

CHARLES BLAKE. I am barman to William Carruthers, who kee Mason's Arms in Upper Berkeley-street. On the 11th of June th soner came to my employer's house, from half-past four to five o'cl the afternoon, to inquire the price of stout—I told her 4*s.* 6*d.*—s dered me to send half-a-dozen to Mrs. Daniell, 5, George-street, Por square—I did not know that Mrs. Daniell lived there, but I knew Daniell in Seymour-street—she tendered me a cheque for 15*l.* 10 which I gave her change—she desired the stout should be very mil was for the wet-nurse—I gave her two £5 notes—I cannot say whe gave her the rest in gold, or how—I deducted for the stout—next m I gave the cheque to Mr. Carruthers—I had kept it in the desk with cash—I am sure I gave him the cheque I received from the prisor had no other cheque at all.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Did she appear able herself? *A.* I did not observe whether she could read or not—I h seen her before, to my knowledge—I am confident she is the perso was with me nearly a quarter of an hour—persons were coming in a —we have a very fair business—I saw her again at Clerkenwell, a month after, I think—I did not then know her, to be certain of considered she was the same person, but was not positive till I s with her bonnet on at Bow-street afterwards—there was a quantity o prisoners at Clerkenwell—I could not point her out there at all—I saw her at Bow-street she was by herself—she was coming along th sage from the lock-up place—I knew her then—that was on Fri had been to Clerkenwell on Monday—I described her as a short

an, having a light bonnet and coloured dress—I could not give any her description than that—she had on a black dress at Bow-street, and e same at Clerkenwell—she had no bonnet on at Clerkenwell.

COURT. Q. Did you say before the Justice that you gave the cheque your employer immediately? *A.* No, I think I said it was the next orning, but I am certain it was so.

WILLIAM CARRUTHERS. I received the cheque from Blake the next orning—(*produced*)—this is it—I paid it into Sir Claude Scott's, my nker, the same day, and it was returned to me—I noticed the amount it before I parted with it—if it had never been at my banker's at all, I ould not be able to say it was the same as I did not take notice of it—e parties who take cash are accountable to me—all I can say is, that at cheque was sent back from my banker's—I cannot undertake to say is the same cheque Blake paid over to me—I know it is the only one turned from my banker's—the porter of Sir Claude Scott brought it to y house.

CHARLES BLAKE *re-examined.* I know this cheque—I am certain it is e one the prisoner paid me, and the one I handed over to my employer.

MR. PRENDERGAST. Q. Have you any mark on it? *A.* None—I can ear it is the same cheque, because I had no other in my possession—I not know it by any thing further than its being made payable to Mrs. allace, which I observed on it at the time.

COURT. Q. When you received it, did you observe upon what banker was drawn? *A.* I did, at the time I received it—it is drawn on Coutts -I had not received any other cheque that day, nor for nearly a fort-ght previous—I never in my life received a cheque for 15*l.* 10*s.* before, my knowledge.

MRS. JANE ANNA DANIELL. I am the wife of James Frederick Nugent aniell, he is now on his way to China—he was not in this country in June -he did not keep an account with Messrs. Coutts when in England—his nkers were Smith, Payne, and Smith—this cheque is not my writing, r my husband's—I do not think it at all like his writing—he, I believe, ways signs his cheques "Jn" dropping the N—I am quite sure it is not s writing.

Cross-examined. Q. This is not a signature at all like it? *A.* Not all—the initials do not correspond with his—I know he is out of this untry—I did not see him embark—he went over land, going by steam Alexandria—I have heard from him.

COURT. Q. Where did you live in June? *A.* From the last day of ay till about the 15th of June, I lived at No. 5, George-street, Portman-uare.

JOHN BLENKINSOP. I am clerk to Messrs. Coutts. Two or three per-ns named Daniell bank with us, but this draft is not signed by either of em—neither of them live in George-street—I am perfectly satisfied we ve nobody with those initials, and the name Daniell is not the hand-riting of any of our customers.

Cross-examined. Q. What do you call the initials? *A.* I presume ey are meant for M. H—it is one of our regular cheques—if other par-s are authorised to draw cheques on us, those cheques must be submit-d to me individually—nobody of the name of Daniell has authorised such aft to be drawn—we have books to show what drafts we are to pay—the itials of our customers are "E. R. Daniell"—"Hy. Daniell," I think, but have not the ledger with me, and cannot be certain of "Henry"—I can-

not remember the Christian name of the other—I examined the ledger at the time, and there was no customer whose initials are "M. H."—I am satisfied they are not the initials of a customer.

WILLIAM WHITMORE. I am a house agent. I know Mrs. Daniell, who has been examined, and know her husband—I am well acquainted with his hand-writing—he generally signed his name "Jn. Daniell"—the "Daniell" on this cheque is something like his, but not the initials—I have not the least doubt of its not being his. NOT GUILTY.

2181. ELIZABETH BALLARD was *again* indicted for feloniously forging and uttering, on the 28th of March, an order for the payment of 15*l.*, with intent to defraud Thomas Hitchings.

JOHN BIRD. I am servant to Thomas Hitchings, a publican. On the 28th of March the prisoner came to our place—I did not know her before—I did not see her again for upwards of three months, when I saw her at George-street station-house—I knew her again by her appearance, her face, and person—she was at the bar there—I have not the least doubt of her being the woman—she was only in my presence from five to ten minutes on the 28th of March—there was nothing particular to make me notice her more than a common customer—she came in and inquired the price of brandy, and ordered two bottles of brandy, a bottle of rum, and a bottle of gin, for the Rev. Dr. Penfold, No. 15, Dorset-square, whom I knew by name—she said she was recommended by Mrs. Rutker, of No. 63, Portland-place—I knew that person as the housekeeper of Sir John St. Aubin—she then tendered me a cheque of 15*l.*, and said I was to take the amount of the goods out of it—I gave the cheque to my master, who was in a room, and he cashed it for her, but not in my presence—the goods were sent that evening to Dr. Penfold's.

Cross-examined. Q. You are quite sure she is the same woman? A. Yes—I saw her from five to ten minutes—she had a cloak on, a bonnet, and black veil which was off her face—she was in custody when I saw her at the station-house, three months after—I had described her as a middle-aged person who wore a cloak and a dark bonnet, but I could not say what colour—she had not got the cloak on at the police-office—I did not know her by her bonnet—I knew her face—I say she is the same person—I should think her between forty and fifty years of age.

THOMAS HITCHINGS. I am a publican. I received a cheque from Bird on the 28th of March, about nine o'clock in the evening—this is it—I noticed it at the time—it purports to be drawn on Coutts's bank by the Rev. Dr. Penfold, whom I have known these twenty years—I knew at the time that he lived at No. 15, Dorset-square—I gave the cash to the person who brought it, as I supposed—Bird gave me the cheque—I came out, and the person was standing before the counter—I had not sufficient confidence to swear to the prisoner at Bow-street, and now I do not take on myself to swear to her, she was before me so short a time—I have a very strong suspicion that she is the woman, but I took no notice of her, and cannot say whether she is or is not—at the time I gave the change, which was a £5 bank-note and ten sovereigns, the person said, "You will take for the amount of the spirits," which I did, and gave her 14*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*—in half an hour I took the spirits to the Rev. Dr. Penfold's, and from what passed there I discovered the cheque was forged, and did not send it for payment—on the Friday following I gave the cheque to Lincoln the inspector.

REV. DR. GEORGE SAXBY PENFOLD. On the 28th of March I lived at No. 15, Dorset-square. I did not give any body authority to order brandy, rum, and gin of Mr. Hitchings—I do not know Mr. Hitchings myself—no part of this cheque is my writing, neither the signature nor any part of it—it is not at all like my writing—I gave nobody authority to draw it for me—Coutts are not my bankers, but Messrs. Hammersly and Co.

JOHN BLENKINSOP. I am clerk in Messrs. Coutts's bank. We have no customer named Penfold at all—this is not a genuine cheque on our house—Dr. Penfold has no account with us, nor has any person of the name of Penfold.

JOHN BIRD *re-examined.* I am certain this is the cheque the prisoner gave me—I handed it to my employer directly, but I noticed the writing and signature.

THOMAS HITCHINGS *re-examined.* She was not in the room with me while I was getting the change—I was not above two minutes giving her the change—the only time I saw her was while I was giving her the change—she remained outside the bar—Bird went out with some goods while I was giving the change.

GUILTY of uttering. Aged 38.—Transported for Life.

(There were four other indictments against the prisoner.)

2182. WILLIAM DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July, 2 half-crowns and 1 shilling, the monies of Henry Scott.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY SCOTT. I lodge at Mr. Orchard's, who keeps the King William the Fourth, at Kensal-green—I had the misfortune to break my leg, and on Tuesday, the 23rd of July, I was confined to my bed—it was the day after the accident; the prisoner came into my room while I was in bed—my trowsers laid in a chair by my bedside—I saw him take them out of the chair, turn round to the window, and while they were in his hand I heard my money rattle—I had two half-crowns and 2*s.* there—I was too ill to move at the time—I dared not move—he laid the trowsers down, turned himself round, and went to the cupboard at the foot of the bed to open it—I saw him draw his hand down from the cupboard, put it into his waistcoat pocket, and walk out of the room—next day I heard an alarm in Mr. Orchard's room—I then took my trowsers off the chair, found my money was gone, and called out, "I have been robbed too"—the prisoner was brought into my room—I told him he was the person who had taken it—he said he would make me prove my words—I said I would do so immediately I got well.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. Q. How did you get the accident? *A.* I came up to London for a holiday—I was living at Harrow—I was too late to go down by any conveyance, and hired a gig—the horse ran away, and I jumped out at the side—I was perfectly sober—I did not find out that my money was gone till the alarm was given next day—I am servant to the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Vicar of Harrow—I lived three months with him—before that I lived for twelve months with Mr. Brand, of the Treasury—I left him to better my situation, as I was out of livery at Harrow—the Vicar has not afforded me any relief while I have been ill—that was not because he found out I had brought the accident on myself by being drunk—he never told me the reason—I had drank before I hired the chaise—I hired it of Mr. Mingay, at the White Lion, Edgeware-road—I

was not driving myself, the ostler was driving—I was at Mingay's about ten minutes—I waited outside while they put the horse in the chaise—I might drink a pot of beer during the day, but nothing more, no spirits or wine—I had a drop of gin and water which the ostler brought out—it was the day I met with the accident that I was taken to Mr. Orchard's.

COURT. *Q.* If you heard the money jingle, why not say any thing? *A.* Because I would not put myself in agitation, to throw my leg back.

SAMUEL ORCHARD. I saw the prosecutor within ten minutes after the accident, he was quite sober.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Who brought him to your house? *A.* Dr. Rymer —the accident happened just below us.

GEORGE COLLETT. I am a constable. I took the prisoner into custody —the prosecutor charged him with robbing him—he remembered him immediately, when I took him into the room. NOT GUILTY.

2183. WILLIAM DAVIS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 24th of July, at Willesden, 25 spoons, value 17*l.*; 13 forks, value 10*l.*; 1 mustard-ladle, value 5*s.*; 1 fish-slice, value 5*l.*; 3 seals, value 6*l.*; 2 pairs of sugar-tongs, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 6 handkerchiefs, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 toasting-fork, value 5*s.*; 3 shawls, value 3*l.*; 2 watch-keys, value 2*l.*; 1 watch-chain, value 8*l.*; 3 rings, value 2*l.*; 2 slides, value 16*s.*; and 15 sovereigns; the goods and monies of Samuel Orchard, his master, in his dwelling-house.

SAMUEL ORCHARD. I keep the King William the Fourth public-house. The prisoner was in my employ for three weeks—on the 24th of July I found my cash-box broken open, which I kept locked in a drawer in my bed-room—I found the drawer and the box both broken open, and fifteen sovereigns gone—I missed all the plate mentioned in the indictment from the drawer, and six silk handkerchiefs—both the locks were forced—I discovered it about a quarter before twelve o'clock in the day—I had seen them safe over night—the sovereigns and cash-box I saw at half past eleven o'clock at night—about a quarter to twelve o'clock in the day I heard the landing door of the stair-case slam two or three times—I went up stairs to my bed-room, and saw the prisoner standing at the drawer which was broken open, and stood wide open—his arm was leaning on the drawer—he had no business in my room at that time—when the windows wanted cleaning he had—I asked him what he did at my drawer, who sent him there—he was confused, and could not give me an answer for some time—he went to the window, and said at last, he was there because he heard a little dog barking—I said, "This drawer has been broken open"—he said, "You do not think I could do it?"—I said, "Who else can I think to have done it?"—I called for Mr. and Mrs. Browning, and said, I had been robbed, and when I made the alarm, the last prosecutor called out, "I have been robbed too"—I sent for a constable, and gave him in charge after some time, but I did not like at first to do so, for while he was with me he was always so just and accurate in his business—I found a knife in the drawer where the cash-box had been broken open—I had rang for the prisoner to come to me three or four times about a quarter of an hour before I found him where he was, and he did not answer the bell, which it was his duty to do.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Is there any waiter's bell there? *A.* Not exactly, but we always engage the waiter to answer the bell when the tap-boy is out with his beer at twelve o'clock—the bell rings into the yard.

ELIZABETH BROWNING. I am cook to Mr. Orchard. I made his bed and left the bed-room about eleven o'clock on the morning in question—I dusted the drawer which the cash-box was in—the drawers were all perfectly close—I then went down into the kitchen—at twelve o'clock when I went about my business, I missed a knife from the kitchen, which was afterwards found in the drawer—I had used that knife between nine and ten o'clock that morning.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was it not later than that? *A.* Not when I used it I am sure—it was a black-handled knife—it is here—there was a dozen of them—I had not used it about half-past eleven o'clock—when I cleared the breakfast things away, I used it to cut the bread and butter—I know it was that identical knife—I left master's room as near eleven o'clock as I can guess—there are five rooms in the house—there is a sitting room adjoining master's bed-room, but nobody had been there that day.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Must the person, who took the knife, have taken it out of your kitchen? *A.* Yes.

GEORGE COLLETT. I am a constable. The prisoner was given into my custody on the 23rd of July—as I took him to the station-house, I asked him if he had ever seen his master's plate—he said, "No"—I said, "Nor have not seen any"—he said, "Don't say any more than you can help, or else you may get me remanded for a week or two."

Cross-examined. *Q.* Why, what could you say about it, you could know nothing about it? *A.* No—I went to the house about twelve o'clock, and was told they suspected the prisoner—he said I was exceeding my duty in taking him.

MR. ORCHARD *re-examined.* I lost, among other things, six silk handkerchiefs—the robbery was on Wednesday—on the Friday after I found two of those silk handkerchiefs on the tiles of the wash-house, covered over with the top of the water-butt—after I gave the prisoner in charge, he said he had taken same medicine in the morning, and was quite sick—in consequence of that he was allowed to go into the yard by himself—he went there four or five times—the wash-house is close by where he went.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did not the officer go with him? *A.* Not every time—I believe he did more than once—I went to the door myself, and saw that he went to that part of the yard where the handkerchiefs were found—he could very easily have put the handkerchiefs there without being seen, because the passage is very narrow—the top of the wash-house is seven or eight feet high, or it might be nine, but a little ladder was placed by the side for the boys to go to the water-butt to dip the water out—such a knife as this would open my cash-box—it had been broken open, once before, and the lock was not perfect—I have found no property except the two handkerchiefs—he was not searched for an hour or two after he was taken—he denied his guilt all the way through—there was a dog in the yard, but not under my bed-room window—I had a very high opinion of the prisoner's honesty, and had no reason at all to suspect any thing of the sort—there are two water-closets—he went to both of them, I believe—I am sure he went to the one opposite the kitchen door—that is some distance from where the handkerchiefs were found—I have had them both opened since—it was an hour I think before the constable came—the prisoner was at large during that time in the house, and in the yard—I am certain he did not leave the premises—I had not my eye on him

value 4*s.*; 1 frock, value 1*s.*; 2 collars, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 handl value 6*d.*, the goods of John Hicks.

CATHERINE HAWES. I am nursery-maid in the service of M Hicks, of Dancer's-hill. On Monday, the 22nd of July, I was dir carry some articles to be washed, at Mrs. Cook's, in Green Dragon-la was out when I got there—I saw Mary White, and gave her the b take care of for her—there was one gown, a child's dress, and thre wrapped in a handkerchief, and pinned up—I saw the prisoners together, between twenty and thirty yards from Mrs. White's h passed them—I do not think they could see Mrs. White's house.

MARY WHITE. I am the wife of William White, and live i Dragon-lane, South Mimms, Middlesex. On Monday, the 22nd Catherine Hawes brought a small bundle to my house for Maria wash, who lives next door but one to me—I placed the bundle o near the window, which was shut—it is not made to open at all— up the house, and went out—the linen was wrapped in a blue a handkerchief—there was a list of articles outside it—I returned in al an hour—(about half-past eleven o'clock) I picked up this small bi way to the house, which I thought was the list of the articles—I pane of glass broken in the window, which was whole when I wen

MARIA COOK. I occasionally wash a few articles for Mrs. Hick home on Monday about half-past eleven o'clock—the moment the gate I saw Mrs. White's window cut, and the curtain blew out to know what was the matter, and nobody answered—she presen home, and hallooed out, "Oh, my house is robbed," and picke bill

JAMES HAWKES. I am policeman of Barnet. I was at Potter' Monday, the 22nd of July, and there was an alarm of this robbery- in pursuit to Little Heath, Hatfield-road—I came up with the there between twelve and one o'clock in the day, about three mi half from the prosecutrix—Hall had a bundle, which she gave m

2185. THOMAS PHILLIPS was indicted for burglariously breaking nd entering the dwelling-house of Ann Waugh, about the hour of nine in he night of the 15th of July, at St. Mary Matfelon, *alias* Whitechapel, with ntent to steal, and stealing therein, 50 yards of ribbon, value 15*s*., her oods, and that he had been previously convicted of felony.

ANN WAUGH. I am single, and carry on the business of a milliner in Whitechapel-road. I occupy the house—it is in the parish of St. Mary, Whitechapel—on the night of the 15th of July there was a box of ribbon nside my shop-window—I saw it there safe at nine o'clock—Mary Ann Partridge afterwards ran out, and the prisoner was brought into the shop —he put up his hands, and said, "Do not give me in charge, I will never lo it again"—the ribbon was gone from the window, and was produced to ne—I know it by my own hand-writing on it—I had seen it safe five or en minutes before—there was merely a crack down the side of the glass efore, but not any opening—it had nothing to do with the part that was ut—at the time of the robbery I missed five other pieces of ribbon—this iece here is nearly 9½ yards, and is worth 3*s*.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q*. Where was the window broken? *A*. There was a crack down on one side, but the piece that was taken out was across the bottom corner—it was large enough to admit a hand—the box was about twelve inches from the window, and is about two inches leep—we have the parish clock near us—I heard it strike nine, and it had not occurred then, but when I went to the station-house it was about half-past nine o'clock—I had been to the door ten minutes before, and the window was broken then—the pane broken was the one which had the crack in it, but it was in a different part of the pane—I was at the end of the shop—I did not look at this particular pane of glass ten minutes efore, but I could see that the ribbon-box was all safe, and there was no one at the window.

MARY ANN PARTRIDGE. I am shopwoman to the prosecutrix. On the night of the 15th of July, I noticed a box of ribbon inside the window —I saw it moving, and ran out instantly—I saw the prisoner close by the pane of glass which was broken—I seized him—he pushed me violently—I asked a boy to assist me—he went after the prisoner and brought him back—there was another boy at the other end of the window—the pane of glass was cracked a little on the side before, but not broken—the next window was cut as a diamond would cut it—there was a piece of gauze ribbon in the box, which I saw move—I missed six pieces—I have seen a piece since, which was picked up—it corresponds with a piece that were lost—a lady brought it into the shop.

Cross-examined. *Q*. Did you see the prisoner doing any thing? *A*. I saw a hand inside the window—I ran out instantly, and caught him—his hand was close by the window then—it was as close as it could be to it when I caught him—I am positive I saw a hand pulling the box down by the corner—another boy was standing at the other end of the window, not opposite the aperture.

WILLIAM ARGENT (*police-constable H* 126.) I received charge of the prisoner, and took him to the station-house—he said, going along, that he was not the thief, for he had got nothing about him—I have produced the ribbon the witness speaks of as being brought into the shop—I do not know where it came from.

THOMAS BIRCHAM (*police-constable H* 33.) I produce a certificate from

Mr. Clark's office, of the prisoner's former conviction on the 4th of F ruary last—I was present at his trial—he is the person who was then c victed—(*read.*)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Ten Years.

2186. THOMAS WILLIAMS and WILLIAM HELBERT were dicted for stealing, on the 17th of July, 73 yards of carpet, value 6*l.*, goods of Michael Danks, in his dwelling-house.

MICHAEL DANKS. I am a carpet warehouseman, and live in Hat garden, in the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn—it is my dwelling house lost a quantity of carpet, worth 6*l.* and upwards, from a pile of good this is it—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* I suppose if you were offered guineas and a half for it you would take it? *A.* I have mentioned very lowest price—there are seventy-three yards, at 20*d.* a yard, price—it is a new article from Kidderminster.

ROBERT REEVES. I am porter to the prosecutor. On the mornin the 17th of July, about ten minutes past eight o'clock, I saw the pris Williams go off the steps of the door with this carpet on his shoulder went to the door—he had got twenty or thirty yards—I saw the other soner take the carpet off Williams's shoulder—I could see Helbert wh was at the door, and he could see Williams enter the door, as it is q straight—I went after them with Hughes—Helbert ran four or five y with the carpet—he then dropped it, and both ran off—Williams looked ro first—I caught Williams in Beacham-street, brought him back, an was delivered to a policeman—Helbert was caught in Greville-stre when I stopped Williams, he said he was not the man, and wanted to away—he said the other man asked him to give him a lift up with it.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* It was twenty or thirty yards that Williams put the carpet on Helbert's shoulder? *A.* Yes—I did see Helbert nearer the house than that.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where were you when you Williams go off the step of the door? *A.* In the counting-house w fronts the street—I saw his face—I was about two yards from him.

JOHN HUGHES. I am porter to the prosecutor, and live in Gibra walk, Bethnal-green. I was spoken to by Reeves, and went with after the prisoners—I saw them together—I saw Williams put the ca on Helbert's shoulder—as soon as Williams turned and saw me, Hel dropped it, and both ran away—I saw Helbert in custody of Harris.

ROBERT HARRIS. I am a baker, and live in Greville-street, Leat lane. I was at my shop-door—I heard a cry of "Stop thief," and the prisoners running towards my shop, in a direction from Danks's secured Helbert—he made great resistance, but I took him back.

JOHN FREDERICK CARPENTER (*police-constable G* 32.) I rece the prisoners in custody in Hatton-garden, and received the carpet at prosecutor's warehouse—I found a little money on each of the prison

(The prisoners received good characters.)

WILLIAMS—GUILTY. Aged 20. } *Recommended to mercy.*
HELBERT—GUILTY. Aged 18. } Confined Six Months.

2187. JOHN TURNER was indicted for feloniously breaking entering the dwelling-house of John Higgs, on the 19th of July, at

iles-in-the-Fields, and stealing therein, 1 kettle, value 10*s.*; 4 candle-icks, value 4*s.*; 1 pair of boots, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 3 flat irons, value 1*s.*; nd 1 snuffer tray, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, his goods.

JOHN HIGGS. I keep the Royal Oak public-house, in Great Earl-street, in ıe parish of St. Giles. On Friday morning, the 19th of July, soon after six 'clock, I went to my kitchen, and found two squares of glass taken out of the ky-light, which made a hole sufficient for a person of the prisoner's size) get in—in the middle of the kitchen was a table and two chairs, to :ach up to get out at the sky-light—I missed a brass candlestick, a nuffer-tray, and all the articles stated—a person could get to the top of ıe kitchen by the houses at the back—the articles were safe at one o'clock ıat morning, and the sky-light whole—they were produced to me shortly fterwards by Duggins, and I gave them to the constable.

MICHAEL DUGGINS. I live in Little Earl-street, and am a carman—my tables are at the back of Mr. Higgs's house. On Friday morning, the 9th of July, after six o'clock, I was in my chaff room, over the stable, nd found tied up in a table-cloth, a pair of boots, a tea-kettle, and some rass candlesticks, which the prosecutor afterwards claimed—I delivered ıem to him.

EDWARD KELLY. I am a labourer, and live in Neal's-yard, Seven)ials. On Friday morning, the 19th of July, I heard these things were ıissing—I knew the prisoner by his being about the place—on the 20th was coming up Compton-street, and saw the prisoner—he said the olice were after him—I was going to ask him what for, but he said was for some candlesticks and things he had taken—he said, "I ot in at the top, and dropped it—then I got the three candlesticks—could not get out, and I got the table and chairs, and put there, and cut myself;"—just as he said that, he saw the policeman, and ran away -I do not know how he came to tell me about it—I was coming along with ıother young man at the time.

LEWIS CURD (*police-constable F* 108.) In consequence of information, ı Saturday, the 20th of July, I went in search of the prisoner—I saw m in Old Compton-street—he saw me, and ran away—I followed him, ıd gave information to a constable of the C Division, who handed him ver to me in a very short time—I asked him how he got into the place—: said he got in legs first—I asked how he got out—he made no reply—ere was a place on his chin which had been recently grazed, which might ıve been done with glass.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 14.—Transported for Ten Years.

2188. WILLIAM POTTLE was indicted for feloniously assaulting ıbez Vines, on the 29th of July, putting him in fear, and taking ɔm his person, and against his will, 1 hat, value 20*s.*, his goods; and immediately before and at the time of the said robbery, striking and beating m.

JABEZ VINES. On the night of the 29th of July, I was passing through ıstcheap, as near twelve o'clock as possible—I met the prisoner in comny with another man and a woman—the three were walking abreast, the ɔman in the centre—I walked by them briskly, with my hands in my cket—they took up the whole pavement, except the curb stone—I took notice of them, but the prisoner *up* with his hand, and knocked me into

the road back-handed—I was hardly on my legs, before he knocked me down again, and knocked my hat off—I hallooed "Police," as I had twenty-six sovereigns in my pocket—he took up my hat, and ran away with it—I followed him, still calling "Police"—he ran down Love-lane, and the policeman stopped him at the bottom of the lane.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you not first push him when you found there was not room? *A.* I did not—I did not say a word to him—I was quite collected—I had spent the evening with a friend, but was quite sober—I swear solemnly I did not push against him—several persons were there after I hallooed police—the curb-stone is the usual height from the carriage-way—I carried the mark of his blow for a fortnight afterwards—he hit me on the ear—that was not the consequence of my fall—he hit me on the left side, and I fell on the right—I did not get my hat again—he dropped it, for he had not got it when he was taken into custody—I saw him run off with it.

COURT. *Q.* Did the woman or the other man at all interfere, either to attack or protect you? *A.* Not to my knowledge—they came round me after I was knocked down the second time, but they said nothing to my knowledge—they were not drunk—I think the prisoner's object was to rob me if I had not called out police—I consider he meant to rob me of my hat—he stole my hat after I called police.

THOMAS QUINLAN. I am a watchman. I was passing through Eastcheap and heard the cry of police—I went to the spot, and saw the prisoner knock the prosecutor down and run away with his hat—I ran after him down Love-lane and sprang my rattle till the officer at the bottom stopped him—I saw the hat in his hand when he ran off, but cannot say how long he kept it—I only saw the prosecutor knocked down once—I saw nobody there when I came up, except those who were round the prosecutor.

WILLIAM GARSIDE (*City police-constable, No.* 381.) I was on duty near the bottom of Love-lane on this night—I heard the cry of police, and caught the prisoner running at the bottom of Love-lane—he had nothing with him then—he had a cap on his head—the hat has not been found.

MR. DOANE *called*

BRIDGET DONOGHUE. I am single, and live in Petticoat-lane with my father, who is a tailor. I was with the prisoner on this occasion—we had been to a smoking club at Bermondsey—there were a great many women there—there was no other man with me besides the prisoner—there was another coming along—I did not know him—we were not all three walking together, taking up the pavement—us two were coming along—the prosecutor happened to pass and knock up against the prisoner—the prisoner turned round and asked him what he did that for—he said he would do as he liked, and he hit the prisoner—the prisoner then jostled him, which knocked him down—I did not see his hat fall off—I saw him and the prisoner run down the first turning, and then we came away—I came up with my friends who were with me at the club—they were not where this happened.

JABEZ VINES *re-examined.* It is not true what the woman has said—I did not push against the man—I solemnly declare I never touched him at all—I cannot swear to that woman.

The prisoner received a good character.

GUILTY of an Assault. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

NEW COURT.—*Wednesday, August 14th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2189. MARY BEALEY was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of June, 7 sovereigns, and 1 10*l.* note, the monies of Charles Langdale, her master: also, on the 4th of June, 4 sovereigns, 4 shillings, and 4 pence, and 1 5*l.* note, the monies of Charles Langdale; to both of which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined One Year.

2190. JOHN WATTS was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, 6 plasterers' tools, value 4*s.*; and 1 trowel, value 1*s.*; the goods of Alfred Kempling: 5 plasterers' tools, value 5*s.*; 1 knife, value 6*d.*; 1 bag, value 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Goble: 1 jacket, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Kemplin: and 1 trowel, value 1*s.*, the goods of Henry Pound; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months.

2191. JOHN NORMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of July, 1 watch, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 1 watch-ribbon, value 2*d.*; and 1 watch-key, value 6*d.*; the goods of Robert Laxton; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 45.—Confined Six Months.

2192. JOSEPH EDGE was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of July, 1 watch, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 22 spoons, value 6*l.* 10*s.*; and 14 forks, value 5*l.*; the goods of Thomas M'Donnell, his master, in his dwelling-house; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Judgment Respited.

2193. CHARLES FREDERICK MORTIMER was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of August, 1 printed book, value 5*s.*, the goods of William Waller.

WILLIAM WALLER. I live in Fleet-street. This is my book—it was taken from inside my shop on Monday afternoon.

MATTHEW COLLIER. I was in Fleet-street a little before six o'clock in the evening, and saw the prisoner take the book out of the prosecutor's window—I caught him in Carey-street with it.

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2194. CHARLES CULLEN was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of July, 1 coat, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of John Henry Goddard.

JOHN HENRY GODDARD. I am a painter, and live in Albion Cottage. On the 16th of July I was in the Hope and Anchor skittle ground—I lost my coat from there—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. ESPINASSE. *Q.* Did you see the prisoner there? *A.* Yes—I took off my coat when I went to play, and put it on the form—I saw the prisoner without his coat, but do not know where it was—I put on a coat when I had done playing—it was not my own—the prisoner came and said I had got his coat—I took it off, and gave it him—I do not know if he was sober—I had drank about a pot of half-and-half.

JOSEPH SHARWOOD. I was in the skittle-ground—the prisoner was playing at skittles—the prosecutor's coat and his were on one form—the prisoner put on a coat, and walked up the steps—it appeared to me to be this coat—he returned in about half-an-hour without a coat on—in the mean

time the prosecutor put on the prisoner's coat by mistake—I asked the prisoner what he had done with the coat which he put on when he went out, and he said I was a b—y liar, he had not had a coat on at all.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you been drinking? *A.* I might have taken a share of two pints.

THOMAS HENRY THOMPSON (*police-sergeant D* 4.) I was sent for—the prisoner said, so help him God, he had not taken the coat—he said he had been to Harrow-street, and met a girl named *Fair* Carey, and went to borrow some money of her.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you find a duplicate of a coat on him? *A.* No—I found 1*s.* 8½*d.* and a key on him.

THEOPHILUS LIEBRICHT. I am salesman to Mr. Gideon. The prisoner pledged this coat for 8*s.*—I am sure he is the person.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Where is your shop? *A.* In Stafford-street, Lisson-grove—I had not seen him before to my knowledge.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined Three Months.

2195. CATHERINE KEEFE was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; ½ an oz. of beads, value 4*d.*; 1½ oz. of tea, value 6*d.*; ¼lb. of sugar, value 2*d.*; the goods of Joseph O'Leary, her master.

HONORIA AUGUSTA O'LEARY. I am the wife of Joseph O'Leary, and live at Westminster. The prisoner was my servant—I missed the articles stated—these are mine—(*looking at them.*)

STEPHEN THORNTON (*police-constable E* 53.) I apprehended the prisoner, and found the ticket of the sheet in her box—I went to her sister, and she produced the coat and other things.

MARY KEEFE. I am the prisoner's sister. I produced these things to the officer—the prisoner came to me, and said her mistress was moving, and had told her to give them to some poor person.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* They are all old things? *A.* Yes—I had not had them more than two days.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Three Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2196. SAMUEL HASLAM was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Four Months.

2197. WILLIAM WOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Smith.

LOUISA SMITH. I am a laundress, and the wife of Henry Smith, a constable on the Western Railway, living at Bridge-row, Paddington. The prisoner's mother lives in a part of the same house—he was in the habit of coming to see her—I missed a silk handkerchief on the 11th of June—I and his mother mangle together—this is the handkerchief I had to wash.

GEORGE SMITH. I am shopman to Mr. Trail, of Lisson-grove. This handkerchief was pawned by the prisoner on the 11th of June, for 3*s.*—I was in the shop—I am sure he is the person.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Who took it in? *A.* A young man who is not able to attend—I recollect the prisoner's person.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*
Confined Three Months.

2198. CAROLINE STOREY was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 3 sheets, value 9*s.*, the goods of William Hawkins.

WILLIAM HAWKINS. I live on Great Saffron-hill. The prisoner lodged with me—I missed three sheets on the 16th of June, and asked her where they were—she said she had sent them to be mangled—I said I must see where they were gone—I turned down the bed, and every thing was gone—I said, "Where are the tickets?"—she ran to the cupboard—I ran too, and caught hold of the tickets.

Prisoner. He told me if I did not pay him his rent, he would distrain upon me—I paid him all the money. *Witness.* No, I did not—she did not owe me more than one week—she is not married.

ALFRED HALL. I am a shopman to a pawnbroker in Turnmill-street. I took the sheets in pledge—I do not know of whom—these are the corresponding duplicates.

JOHN DAVIS WHITE (*police-constable G* 48.) I received the prisoner, and have the duplicates.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.
(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2199. WILLIAM POWELL was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 2 candlesticks, value 4*l.* 9*s.*; and 1 extinguisher, value 1*s.*; the goods of Charles Reeves.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

CHARLES REEVES. I am a solicitor, and live at North-bank, Marylebone. On the 18th of July I was in my sitting-room about ten o'clock in the evening—I heard a cry of "Murder," and "Stop thief"—I had taken a silver candlestick up stairs a few minutes before, and placed it on the hall table as I came down with the extinguisher—on hearing the cry, I went out and found the candle in the passage, with the extinguisher on it—the candlestick was gone—I went to the garden-door, and found two policemen, who had the prisoner in custody—I went to the station-house, and then searched Mr. Wymes's garden—these candlesticks are mine.

ELIZABETH RUSHOLM. On the evening of the 18th of July I took some plate up stairs—I left a metal candlestick on the kitchen mantelpiece, and when I came down I found it on the table—I ran up stairs, and saw a man pass me with something—I cannot tell who it was, he passed so quickly—I did not see the candlestick thrown away—I saw the man go out of the garden gate.

EDWARD BRIDGEN (*police-constable S* 125.) On the evening of the 18th of July, I was passing No. 24, North-bank, and heard a cry of "Stop thief"—I turned, and saw the prisoner come out of the gate, and run off with something—I followed, crying "Stop thief"—he found I was pursuing him, and threw it over Mr. Wymes's garden—he was stopped by my brother constable—I came up as he stopped him—we took him back to Mr. Reeves, and then to the station-house—I went to Mr. Wymes's garden and found this silver candlestick.

Prisoner's Defence. I was walking along the road, and these two policemen stopped me—they said I was their prisoner—they took me to this gentleman's garden—the policemen asked them if I was the man that was

at the corner of the terrace, and saw the prisoner coming out of th parlour with my two cloaks and a shawl—I stopped him, and he d them.

ELIZABETH GREGORY. This cloak and shawl are mine—the p was brought back by the policeman just after.

Prisoner's Defence. I heard the cry of "Stop thief"—I ran, a taken.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

2201. SARAH SLADE was indicted for stealing, on the 4th o 1 shawl, value 15*s.*, the goods of Elizabeth Freeborn.

ELIZABETH FREEBORN. I live at Boar's Head-court, Fleet-stree prisoner and her daughter took a furnished room of me, and she lef I lent her a shawl the night she left, and she was to have returne same night, but she never did, and I missed another shawl—I ind for the one I lent her.

Prisoner. I left a cloak at her house. *Witness.* It is a very old lost several things.

JOHN JONES (*City police-constable, No.* 216.) I took the priso Holborn-bridge—she said she pawned the shawl at Westminster-r Blackfriars-road—I went to several places, but could not find it.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutrix lent me the shawl to go theatre with her two sons—it was pledged on the 5th of July, a duplicate was lost—I have nothing to plead but poverty.

NOT GUIL

2202. ELLEN WILDIE was indicted for stealing, on the 15th 1 sovereign, the money of Hugh Henry Parry, her master.

MARY ANN PARRY. I am the wife of Hugh Henry Parry. The p was my servant—on the 15th of July I missed a sovereign a tin box—I charged her with stealing it—she denied it, and days after I heard she was spending a great deal of money—she wa to the station-house, and in my presence at the station-house she s

2203. THOMAS CARROLL was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of July, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Philip Nunan Scanlan, from his person.

PHILIP NUNAN SCANLAN. On the 16th of July I was returning home through Wych-street, Strand—I felt a tug at my pocket—I turned round immediately, and saw the prisoner drop my handkerchief—I seized him, and took it up—this is it—a mob collected, and one person said he was not the person who robbed me—I said that might be, but I saw him drop it, and I gave him in charge.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not take it—my hands were in my pocket.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

2204. HENRY WILLIAMS was indicted for embezzlement.

JOHN CARTER. The prisoner was in my service as assistant baker—he was to receive money, and pay it in the same day—if he received 3*l.* on the 23rd of July, he only paid me 2*l.* of it—if he received 1*l.* 4*s.* 11*d.* on the 24th, he has not paid it.

ANN MONTELL. I deal with Mr. Carter—I paid the prisoner, on the 23rd of July, 3*l.*—I have got a receipt in my book.

ELLEN QUIRES. I deal with Mr. Carter—on the 24th of July I paid the prisoner 1*l.* 4*s.* 11*d.*—I have his receipt.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

2205. ELICIA BURGESS was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of July, 2 pillows, value 6*s.*; 2 pillow-cases, value 1*s.*; 2 blankets, value 6*s.*; 2 sheets, value 6*s.*; and 1 table-cloth, value 1*s.*; the goods of George Alexander Stannard Allcorn.

GEORGE ALEXANDER STANNARD ALLCORN. On the 29th of June I let the prisoner a furnished lodging—in consequence of information on the 8th of July I went to her, and said, "I understand you have taken a great deal of my property out of the room"—she said, "No, I have taken a little"—I gave her in charge.

Prisoner. I said I would redeem them in a few days. *Witness.* I never heard you say so.

CHARLES REEVE. I am assistant to David Cameron, a pawnbroker, in the Strand. I have two pillows, a blanket, sheet, and table-cloth, pledged by the prisoner, on the 1st, 3rd, and 8th of July.

EDWIN HEWITT. I am assistant to Mr. Walmsley, Drury-lane. I have a sheet, pledged by a female on the 4th of July.

RICHARD SAYER. I am a pawnbroker. I have a blanket pledged by the prisoner in the name of Ann Hall.

Prisoner's Defence. I intended redeeming them in a few days, when I could finish my needle-work, which I told the prosecutor, but that did not satisfy him.

GUILTY. Aged 48.—Confined Three Months.

2206. SARAH JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 4 pairs of stockings, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 nightcaps, value 6*d.*; 3 yards of lace, value 2*d.*; 3 yards of net, value 2*d.*; 4 handkerchiefs, value 6*d.*; and 1 candlestick, value 3*d.*; the goods of Charlotte Augusta Leader.

CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA LEADER. I am single, and live on the second floor, at No. 31, Hart-street. Between six and seven o'clock on the even-

minute—I asked what she had in her apron, and she dropped it with things in it—she said if I gave charge of her she would have my life kicked me and struck me—she was drunk.

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Three Months.

2207. JOHN HILL was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of Ju saucepans, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Francis Pope.

FRANCIS POPE. I am a tinman, and live in Cock-lane, Bethnal- On the 1st of June the prisoner came to my stall, in Pitfield-stree ordered me to take some saucepans to a lady at No. 7 or 8, New Gl ter-terrace—he said he had been there to take some shoes, and she my boy to take some—I went myself, and when I had got half-w Pitfield-street, he said he had to order some coals for the same lad went away, and I did not see him till five weeks after—I am certai the man.

GEORGE POPE. I was left at my father's stall—the prisoner can took two saucepans, and ran away with them—he said my father w two more saucepans.

Prisoner's Defence. I never saw them.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months.

2208. MARGARET MARNEY was indicted for stealing, o 19th of July, 2 sovereigns and 16 shillings, the monies of Edward from his person; and ROBERT TANTONY, for feloniously rec the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statu

EDWARD LONG. I am a journeyman ship-joiner, and live in Lei street, Blackwall. On the 19th of July, between nine and ten o'clock a I was in the Red Lion public-house, Poplar, and met the prisoner Ma I was drunk—we stopped there till twelve o'clock—I then went to th row public-house, and *stood* some gin—I am sure I had three soverei my pocket at that time—I changed a sovereign to pay for half-a-pint —I put three shillings into my pocket, the two sovereigns and the re

to the Harrow public-house—I went also, she met Tantony there, and after staying a little time I went to sleep, and did not awake until three or four o'clock, when I went to the policeman and gave charge of them—two sovereigns and two-pence were found—I am sure, that at the time she had her hand in my pocket, I had some money in it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You begin your deposition with these words, "I was very drunk;" were you so?" *A.* Yes—my memory is so good when I am drunk that I can recollect the least thing—I have told all that happened—after I had made the disturbance about the money, she threw me down the 3*s.* I had given her, and said she did not want my lousy three shillings—when I picked up the 3*s.* she said, "Now I am going to the Harrow again"—I had the key of the street-door—I went into the tap-room with her—she asked if I was going to stand any thing to drink—the landlady changed the sovereign for me—I told the landlady I had charged this woman with robbing me—Marney asked me then would stand something to drink—I said I would stand no more—I if I went off to sleep.

Q. Why did you not give charge of her? *A.* Because I wished to leave it alone till the morning—I was not at the Harrow public-house above ten minutes before I went to sleep—that was after I had charged her in her own room with robbing me—I put 2*l.* 16*s.* into my fob pocket—I had changed a sovereign, to pay for half-a-pint of gin—we had a quartern of gin at the Red Lion, and I believe I had been having some beer by myself—I had beer and gin after I met her—I paid eight-pence at the Harrow public-house—the prisoner went to the mantel-piece in her room—I have not found the sixteen shillings—I cannot say why I did not give charge of her at the Harrow public-house, only I wished to leave it till the morning, that I might have the chance of seeing a policeman—I cannot give any notion how much beer and gin I drank that night—I had been paid at the Britannia public-house, and drank about a pot of beer with my mates—a little will make me drunk sometimes—I went to the Harrow public-house, and had half-a-pint of gin with the prisoner and one or two whom he might ask to drink—the prisoner Tantony was there.

COURT. *Q.* Are you sure when you were at her house, you had the two sovereigns in your fob? *A.* Yes, I am quite sure of it, and the sixteen shillings; and I am sure when I came out, they were gone—there was no one there but her and me.

CHARLES HAGAR (*police-constable K* 271.) I was sent for about three or four o'clock the next morning, to No. 2, Red Lion-court—I know the prisoners well, they cohabit together—I knocked at their door for some time, when Tantony answered at the window, and said to the prosecutor, What the hell are you making so much noise for at this time in the morning"—I stood on one side—after some time, I heard Tantony come down stairs—I thought he was gone to the back garden—I got on a little wall, and looked over—I saw him go to the bottom of the garden, and stooping and raking some mould on one side—he then put the mould over it again—he stood up, and looked at it—stooped, and put a little more mould on it—I got down, and told Dennis—we then began to kick at the front door—Tantony came and opened it—I asked him if *Mog* was in (which is the name that Marney goes by)—he said "Yes; what is amiss?"—I told him—he called to her—she dressed, and came down, and the prose-

cutor said she had had it—she denied it—after she was told about being taken into custody, she said, "How can you tell such a lie, to say I took your money, when you know you left a sovereign under the bolster?"—I said to her, "You had better show us where that is"—Tantony and Dennis went up stairs—they said they could not find it—I said to Marney, "You had better go and see"—she went up—I went into the back garden, and found this sovereign in a piece of rag, where I had seen Tantony bury something—I found 1*s*. 3*d*. in Tantony's pocket—I then took him to the station-house—when I got there, I shewed him the sovereign which I had found, and he said to Marney, "The b——y money has done us, *Mog*"—she said it was not one of the sovereigns, and had nothing to do with it—Tantony said, "You know it is."

Cross-examined. Q. Are you sure of that? *A*. Yes—I never swore that he said the sovereign had nothing do to with it—he said the money had *done* them.

JAMES DENNIS (*police-constable K* 71.) I went with Hagar to the prisoner's house—Marney denied having robbed the prosecutor, and said she knew nothing of the money—she then said he had left a sovereign under the bolster—I went up, and could not find it—Marney then came up, the clothes were shaken, and this sovereign fell—I heard Tantony say the b——y money had sold them.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you tell that to the Magistrate? *A*. No—the prosecutor and my brother officer were at the station-house when Tantony used that expression.

MARNEY—GUILTY. Aged 21.
TANTONY—GUILTY. Aged 23. } Confined Nine Months.

First Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2209. JAMES DRUMMOND was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 1 blanket, value 2*s*. 6*d*., the goods of Henry Elliott; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined One Month.

2210. JOHN APPLEBY was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Three Months.

2211. JAMES GOODHALL was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July, one handkerchief, value 3*s*., the goods of Edward Whitmore, from his person.

EDWARD WHITMORE, ESQ. I live in Lombard-street. At half-past eight o'clock on the 23rd of July I was in the Strand, and Davis gave me information—I felt, and missed my handkerchief—this is it.

GEORGE DAVIS. I live in Little Compton-street. I was in the Strand and had just passed the prosecutor—I saw the prisoner with another boy about his height, and a young man—I turned round and saw the prosecutor's coat move, and something light pass from the other boy to the prisoner—they immediately passed the prosecutor—I told the prosecutor, and then went after them—the other two made their escape—I took the prisoner, and upon pulling open his jacket I took this handkerchief from his pocket.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. Q. How near was he to the prosecutor when you saw something pass? *A*. Very close—I was about two

yards off—I am sure this is the boy I found it on—he never went out of my custody after.

(Ann Lane, a laundress, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Transported for Ten Years—Isle of Wight.

2212. JOSEPH LUCK and JOHN CONYERS were indicted for stealing, on the 29th of July, 42 lbs. weight of rope, value 3*s.*; and 1 wedge, value 6*d.*; the goods of William James Wilson, in a certain wharf adjacent to the navigable river Lea.

WILLIAM JAMES WILSON. I am a timber-merchant at Bromley. On the 29th of July, in consequence of information, I went over a bank, looked over the reeds, and saw the two prisoners—I sent a man, and he found them among the reeds—I had some rope and a wedge on a wharf of the river Lea—I had seen them about half an hour before—these are them.

JOHN YEARLING. I am a toll-collector on the iron bridge over the Lea. I saw a boy's head, and kept my eye on the place, and saw no more—I turned again and saw Conyers—I kept my eyes fixed on him, he dodged behind a stack of reeds—I kept my eye on the place, and out came Luck with this bundle—I gave the alarm, and Luck *hove* himself and this bundle into the dock, and got in among some reeds—I got up higher, and never lost sight of the place till the prisoners were taken.

THOMAS BRUCE. I went and found the two prisoners stooping down—I took them.

Luck. We were looking out for birds' nests.

(Conyers received a good character.)

LUCK—GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Six Months.

CONYERS—GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined One Month.

2213. CHARLES NICHOLAS was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of July, 1 bottle, value 2*d.*; and one pint and a half of wine, value 2*s.*; the goods of Frederick Crook.

CHARLES GALE. I live with Frederick Crook, a wine-merchant, in Rathbone-place. On the 31st of July I was taking two dozen of wine from Mr. Abbott's near the Regent's Circus, to my master's in two baskets—I saw the prisoner, and asked him to help me down with them, which he did—I waited some time, and then asked him to help me up with them, and while he did so, I suppose he took one bottle, for when I got home one was deficient—I went out, and found the prisoner with the bottle in his pocket—he first said it did not belong to me, and then said it was mine, and I might have it.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* These bottles were delivered to you at Mr. Abbott's? *A.* Yes—the cork of one of them was marked, and that was the one the prisoner took.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy*—Confined Three Days.

2214. MARY BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 1 watch, value 1*l.*; 1 gown, value 6*s.*; 2 petticoats, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 1 shift, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 apron, value 9*d.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of John Deards.

MARIA DEARDS. I am the wife of John Deards, he lives in Angel-gardens, Shadwell. At half-past twelve o'clock, on the 18th of July, I went for something for supper—I locked my door, and left my husband

asleep, as he was very tired—I came back in half an hour—my d burst open, and my husband fast asleep—all these things were in a —when I came back the drawer was open, and every thing strippe I gave information at the station-house—these things are mine—th has not been found—I knew the prisoner, she had been at my ho fore—the drawer was not locked.

CHARLES GILL (*police-constable K* 59.) On the 19th of July one o'clock in the morning, I met the prisoner at the top of Doc with a bundle under her apron—I asked what it was—she said a g had been getting from the washerwoman—I asked if it contained a else—she said, "No," but it contained this gown, petticoat, and s

Prisoner. A girl named *Flash Kit* gave them to me, and she had with her.

MARIA DEARDS. I know *Flash Kit*—I have seen her in the s have not seen her since the robbery—she was not in my house went out.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

2215. GEORGE HESTER and JOHN NIAS were indicted f ing, on the 12th of July, 3 pints of raspberries, value 1*s.*, and 3 value 3*d.*; the goods of Charles Chapman and another.

WILLIAM GARDNER. Between three and four o'clock in the a of the 12th of July, I saw Mr. Chapman's cart in Wood-lane, Isle the two prisoners began to pull the fruit from the cart, and to t pottles into the hedge—I cannot say how many, but there w pottles found in the hedge—I found some raspberries in Nias's t pocket, and some in his jacket-pocket.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Did you not say at one t saw several boys taking fruit? *A.* There were more than half —I do not swear that I saw Hester take any.

JACOB CROWTHER. I am a police-constable of Isleworth. T soners were given to me—I asked Nias if he took the fruit, he said, —I asked Hester why he took it—he said he wanted a little, and took two pottles.

CHARLES CHAPMAN. I am in partnership with my brother, it fruit.

HESTER—GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Four Days, and W

NIAS—GUILTY. Aged 12.—*Recommended to mercy.*

Confined Four Days.

2216. JOHN CAIN and GEORGE HALLETT were indi stealing, on the 29th of June, 16 yards of carpet, value 1*l.* 15*s.*; t of Peter Ludgate, and another: and that Cain had been before c of felony; to which Cain pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

ARCHELAUS DODD. I am in the service of Peter Ludgate and Burt. On the 29th of June I missed some carpet from our h Carthusian-street, Charter-house-square—a boy came and gave tion—Cain was brought back by a young man, and the carpet— nothing about Hallett.

JOHN MATTOCK. I am a tailor, and live opposite the prosec was in my shop on the 29th of June, about half-past two o'clock Cain standing on the step of the prosecutor's door, and Hallett lo

at the window—I saw Hallett make a motion with his left hand, and Cain draw back a little—then Hallett made a motion the other way with his hand, Cain went in and took the roll of carpet, and put it under his arm—he walked out, and as he passed Hallett, Cain smiled—I ran out of the shop, and caught Cain with the carpet—I know Hallett by the mark on his chin.

Hallet. *Q.* Where was I? *A.* On the pavement, as I passed in the middle of the road—I did not see you when Cain was brought back.

JAMES BRANNAN (*police-sergeant G* 20.) I was in Old-street, in plain clothes, and saw Hallett rush into a mob where a man was singing—knowing he was wanted I took him—he said, "Because I have been two or three times with Cain, I am to be taken every time he is in custody"—I said, "You are charged with being with him, when he took a roll of carpet in Carthusian-street."

HALLETT*—GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

2217. JOHN LEE was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of July, 1 sovereign, 1 shilling, and 2 sixpences; the monies of William Beer Mildon.

WILLIAM BEER MILDON. I am a tailor, and live in William-street, Pimlico. The prisoner lodged in the same room for about a week—on the 28th of July I went to bed at about a quarter after ten o'clock—I looked at my money—I had one sovereign, one shilling, and two sixpences—I marked the sovereign with my teeth, as I had suspicion of him—I had missed nothing—I tied my money up in my pocket-handkerchief, and put it into my coat-pocket, in a chair by my bed-side—I did not hear the prisoner come home that night, but the next morning I got up about half-past five o'clock—my handkerchief was on my hat on the table—I searched my pocket, and the money was gone—I said nothing to the prisoner, but went and told the landlord—he came to the bed-room with me—I accused the prisoner of robbing me—he said I was a d—d liar, he was as likely to have a sovereign as me—I said, "Will you allow me to look?"—he said yes, for he had nothing—I took the sovereign out of his trowsers'-pocket —I would swear to it—I told the landlord to wait—I got an officer, and gave him in charge—the shilling was found in his other pocket, at the station-house—we went back, and found one of the sixpences inside the old-clothes, where he had been lying.

Prisoner. *Q.* Where were you when I came in? *A.* In bed—I was not on Saturday night, but on Sunday night I was in bed sober—I marked the sovereign, because I thought you were a rogue.

THOMAS BOWEN. I am the prosecutor's landlord—he acquainted me with his loss—I went up stairs—the prisoner was in bed—the prosecutor told him he was robbed, and asked him if he would give him leave to search him—he said "yes"—he said he had no money—the prosecutor took up his trowsers, and found a sovereign in one of the pockets, and said, "This is my sovereign, it is a new one; I received it on Saturday night"—the prisoner said, "Why may not I have a sovereign as well as you?"

THOMAS BROWN (*police-constable N* 88.) I found one sixpence in the old clothes, and nine duplicates in an open box in the room.

MARTHA BOWEN. I saw the prosecutor go to bed that Sunday night—he was quite sober.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutor put the sovereign in his mo directly he got it out of my pocket, and said he had filed it, because th were so many bad ones about—I had received 1*l.* 10*s.* of my master, when I came home, the prosecutor was on the bed asleep—I shook h and awoke him—he said he was very tired—I helped him off with boots, and then he went to bed—he got up early in the morning, bu did not get up so soon—I could have taken the sovereign, and made a with it while he went down, had I chosen.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Three Months.

2218. ANN RAGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July yards of printed cotton, value 13*s.*; the goods of Thomas Hodges.

THOMAS HODGES. I live in Tottenham Court-road, and am a lin draper. On the 23rd of July, about five o'clock in the afternoon, I ceived information, and went out—I found the prisoner in the street, with this piece of print in her apron—it is mine, and had been just inside door—I saw it safe ten minutes before.

ALFRED FREDERICK TALGETT. I saw the prisoner take this co from the prosecutor's door—I gave information, and she was taken.

Prisoner. There were two young women with me—they took it, gave it to me. *Witness.* There were two young women with you, but took it.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

2219. HARRIET BIRD was indicted for stealing, on the 18th July, 2 pewter pots, value 2*s.*; the goods of Harrold John Holmes.

HARROLD JOHN HOLMES. I keep the Turk's Head public-house Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell. On the 18th of July, the prisoner wa my house about 10 or 11 o'clock at night—I have missed a great n pots—these two pots are mine.

Prisoner. I know nothing about it—I was drunk in his house all *Witness.* It is false.

THOMAS TRIGG (*police-constable G* 214.) I was on duty that eve about 11 o'clock, and saw the prisoner come out of the prosecutor's h holding up her apron—I asked what she had got—she said it wa business of mine—I found these two pots in it—she was not intoxic

GUILTY. Aged 44.—Confined Three Months.

2220. ANN COX was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of Ju rings, value 10*s.*; the goods of Abraham Durston, her master.

MARY DURSTON. I am the wife of Abraham Durston, of Queen-s Holborn. The prisoner was in my service for four months—she le the 12th of June—I afterwards missed two rings from a small w box—I sent for her, and told her it was on some very unpleasant bus —she said, "Yes, I suspect it is about those rings"—I asked if she any thing about them—she said she did, that a young girl who wa apprentice gave them to her—these are my rings—(*looking at them.*)

MARY LANE. I am apprenticed to the prosecutor. I know no about these rings, and never gave them to the prisoner.

Prisoner. She gave them to me, and said a young man gave th her. *Witness.* I never gave them to her, and never knew she had

CHARLES TIJOU. I am shopman to Mr. Townsend, of Russell-s

)vent-garden, a pawnbroker. This ring was pawned to the best of my lief by the prisoner.

UILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2221. JAMES M'GRATH was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of uly, 1 basket, value 1*s.*, and 24lbs. weight of cherries, value 6*s.*; the oods of Thomas Standring.

THOMAS STANDRING. I live in Great Windmill-street, and am a fruit-rer. I purchased a quantity of cherries in a basket in Covent-garden arket—I left them by the side of my cart—I missed them—this is the asket.

THOMAS BLOSSETT. I am a constable of Covent-garden market. I saw he prisoner on the 13th of July take this basket of cherries off the others, hich was standing by the prosecutor's cart—he walked away under the iazza—he was going to put it down, and I took him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2222. GEORGE COLBEN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July, 6 forks, value 7*l.* 10*s.*; and 6 spoons, value 4*l.* 15*s.*; the goods of Paulus Emilius Pauli, in his dwelling-house.

SARAH ISABELLA CHALK. I am housemaid to Mr. Paulus Emilius Pauli, a merchant, who lives in Park villas, Regent's-park. On the 23rd of July I had been out, and was returning home at half-past four o'clock in the evening—I met the prisoner at the top of the steps leading up from the kitchen—he was coming out of the house—he said, "I have seen the cook"—I said, "Have you," that was all—he then went away—I followed him to the gate, saw him join another man, and they both ran away together—I went down stairs to the butler's pantry, and opened the plate box—I saw two of the divisions were empty—it had been all safe when I eft it an hour before—I went out, met a policeman, and told him that a an had robbed the house—I described the prisoner—the policeman went fter him—he was secured and taken—I am sure he is the person—all the late has been found.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Is the cook here? *A.* No—I do ot know where the other man is—he was about one hundred yards from ie house when I saw the prisoner join him—my master is a German—I ave seen him sign his names as they are in this indictment.

JOHN HYSLOP (*police-constable S* 195.) I received information, and llowed the prisoner and another man—they were running down Cla-nce-street—finding they were getting on too fast for me, I met a man xercising a pair of horses, and begged him to gallop after them, and call Stop thief," as they had robbed a house in Park Villas—he did so, and everal persons pursued—the prisoner was secured, but he had thrown the late away in different directions.

JOHN WELLS. I am an errand-boy. I was going up Chester-terrace etween four and five o'clock in the afternoon—I saw the prisoner come unning down Chester-place—he said nothing to me, but he was close to e—he took something out of his breast and threw it over a garden—it ounded like glass, and as he took that out I saw some silver forks in his osom—I watched him, and saw him take out two spoons, and throw them ver the garden—he went a little further, then took out two more,

and threw them over—a gentleman ran off a step, threw him down, and two men came up—I went on my errand, and as I came back I looked into the garden, and saw these spoons—I got over, and got them—I took them to the station-house.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you not see the other man? A. No—I saw the prisoner taken.

JAMES DORSETT. I was going up Chester-terrace about half-past four or five o'clock, on the 23rd of July, and met the prisoner running down the terrace—he passed me, and said, "For God's sake don't stop me"—just before that I saw him take something from his breast and throw it over a wall—I heard some persons call, "Stop thief," and Joseph Clark ran from a step of a door and threw the prisoner down—I got over the wall and got two forks—I gave them to Clarke.

WILLIAM TAYLOR. I saw the prisoner in Chester-terrace—I saw him throw something over a wall—I got over, and got two forks.

WILLIAM DRAYSON. I am a porter. I was standing at the head of a pair of horses—I heard a horse come galloping down the street, and the man was calling, "Stop thief"—I gave the horses to the coachman, and ran to Chester-terrace—I saw the prisoner throw something over a wall into a garden—I called, "Stop thief"—Joseph Clark ran from a step of a door and knocked him down.

JOSEPH CLARK. I am butler to Mr. Mellish, of Chester-terrace. I took the prisoner—the property was given to me—I gave it to the officer.

SARAH ISABELLA CHALK. My master's house is in the parish of St. Pancras—it is his dwelling-house—these are his property—it is worth 12*l.* 10*s.*—it is English manufacture.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Ten Years.

2223. GEORGE DE LA SALLE and AUGUSTUS MORDAUNT were indicted for stealing, on the 4th of July, 290 gun-springs, value 3*l.* 10*s.*; 1 tool, called a swaig, value 2*l.*; 2 coats, value 2*l.*; 3 waistcoats, value 1*l.*; 1 gown, value 1*l.*; and 1 pistol, value 5*s.*; the goods of John Purdy, their master, in his dwelling-house; to which DE LA SALLE pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined One Year.

JOHN PURDY. I am a gun-spring maker, and live in Marmont-street, in the parish of St. George. The prisoner De la Salle is my wife's brother, and Mordaunt was my journeyman—on the night of the 3rd of July I went to bed at twelve o'clock, and left every thing safe—about two o'clock in the morning De la Salle came to me for a light, and said he was bad in his inside—about half-past five o'clock in the morning I went down, and missed a parcel of 350 springs, which I had done up the evening before for the Board of Ordnance, and some of the springs were lying about—I missed a great coat and the other things stated, to the value of about 10*l.*—I went to the Tower, to make it known that I had been robbed of these springs—I was told Mr. Manton was at Birmingham—I wrote to him, that if they should be offered for sale there to stop them, as I knew that they could not be sold in London—the prisoners were taken at Birmingham—Mordaunt had worked for me for nine days—I took him from De la Salle's recommendation—this is the gown which the prisoner had pawned—the springs were delivered back to me by order of the Magistrate, as the guns were waiting for them at the Tower—I have only kept a sample of them—the other things are gone.

daunt. *Q.* What did you give me in charge for? *A.* The property und on you—you knew I was on the finish of this order, which I een about for seven months—I am the only man in London who these springs.

IUA REST FRANKISH. I am a police officer, and live at Birmingham. 11th of July, from information I received, I went to the proof- and apprehended the two prisoners for stealing springs belonging to ardy—they said they had taken them, and left them at Mr. Aston's, ey had not sold them—they intended, if they got work, to send them -I went to Mr. Aston's, and got 289 springs—I brought the prisoners idon—I found on Mordaunt this wedge, these two tools, and three ates—I found this gown at a pawnbroker's, and this handkerchief at r.

daunt's Defence. De la Salle came to me, and said he had got some , and meant to open a shop—he said he would give me more

ORDAUNT—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

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4. LOUISA WEST was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of 1 night-gown, value 1*s.*; 1 shirt, value 2*s.*; 4 yards of linen cloth, 7*s.*; 1 fan, value 6*d.*; 1 printed book, value 6*d.*; 2 caps, value 5*s.*; s of lace, value 4*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*; 1 towel, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; icoat, value 3*s.*; 1 yard of muslin, value 2*s.*; and 1 table-cloth, 2*s.*; the goods of George Dunman.

EN DUNMAN. I am the wife of George Dunman; he lives at James- Chelsea. The prisoner was our lodger, and occasionally assisted me work as a laundress—I missed some articles, and sent for a police- -these two caps, a piece of lace, a hymn-book, and several other , were found in her box.

LLIAM ADAMS. I am a pawnbroker. I have a petticoat and several things, which I took in pledge of the prisoner.

e prisoner pleaded distress.)

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Six Months.

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5. JOHN DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of Edward Taylor, from his .

WARD TAYLOR. I am a Gresham professor of music. On the 26th y I was in Gray's Inn-road, at half-past one o'clock at noon—a man called to me across the street that a boy had picked my pocket ry was raised to stop him—I saw the prisoner stopped, but before he opped he threw my handkerchief away—this is it.

N SMYTH. I was walking in Gray's Inn-road—I saw the prisoner away the handkerchief, and stopped him.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

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6. THOMAS ROBERTS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of 4 half-crowns, 1 shilling, and 2 pence, the monies of Elizabeth Dis- from her person.

ZABETH DISMORE. I am a widow. I was in the parlour of the Horse public-house, in York-street, Westminster, on the 23rd of taking some refreshment—the prisoner sat on my right hand—he nite a stranger—I had changed a sovereign, and received seven half-

crowns and two shillings—I had paid some money away, and had the rest of the half crowns and some other silver in my right-hand pocket—I felt my dress move several times on the side where the prisoner sat, but I did not suspect him, till a person told me I was robbed—the prisoner was taken and searched in my presence, and four half-crowns, one shilling, and two pence found on him—I am confident I lost them out of my pocket.

Prisoner. She was with some soldiers, and was very much intoxicated. *Witness.* I was not—it was between ten and eleven o'clock at night.

JOHN BURR. I am a writer. I was at the public-house, and sat next to the prisoner—I had not known him before—I had seen the prosecutrix before, but was not acquainted with her—a young man came to me and said, "I think she is being robbed"—I turned and saw the prisoner drawing his hand from her gown—I seized his hand, and found in it four half-crowns, one shilling, and two pence.

Prisoner's Defence. I had been hay-making the whole week, and that was the money I received for my week's work—I came from Uxbridge the same day.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

2227. MARY LAMBERT was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of June, 3 bottles, value 9*d.*; 10 wine-glasses, value 13*s.*; 1 sheet, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 1 spoon, value 6*d.*; 1 printed book, value 1*s.*; 1 brush, value 3*d.*; and ½lb. weight of cake, value 1*s.*; the goods of James Palmer, her master.

JOHN PALMER. I keep the Queen Victoria public-house, in Skinner-street, Clerkenwell. I employed the prisoner as a char-woman, and missed some property—I went to her room, and there found this box, this brush, the water-bottles and glasses, and other things, which are mine.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you sure about these glasses? *A.* I had such, and I lost such as these—I can swear to this book—I lost such things as the others—the whole may be worth 1*l.*—I do not know that the prisoner was in distress—I found some money where she lived, and she had some money owing to her—she is a widow, and has one child.

WILLIAM PENNY. I am a police-inspector. I took the prisoner—these things were found in her room, in Buckston-street, Clerkenwell.

Cross-examined. Q. Was she in distress? *A.* No; there was property in the room—she had no shift on, but her dress was comfortable for a working woman.

(William Samuel Stevens, oil-merchant; John Colden, Bridgewater-gardens; Ann Lutter, a widow; and William Wix, gold watch-case-maker; gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY.—Aged 25.

2228. MARY LAMBERT was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 25th of March, 1 pair of spectacles, value 1*l.*, the goods of Elizabeth Ann Travers.

ELIZABETH ANN TRAVERS. I am single, and live in St. John-street-road. In March, I employed the prisoner as a char-woman, and for several months before—the property mentioned is mine—I went to her lodging, and saw it, and at the station-house—I knew it to be mine.

Cross-examined. Q. Had you missed these articles at all? *A.* Yes;

ome of them—this ring I lost last December—she was working at my ouse at the time—they are not of great value, but there is a very large uantity of them.

WILLIAM PENNY. I found this property at the prisoner's lodging—she as in the New Prison at the time.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

2229. JOHN CONWAY was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of July, l pence, and 13 half-pence, the monies of William Stokes.

WILLIAM STOKES. I keep the Duke's Head public-house, in Great Peter-street, Westminster. Between twelve and one o'clock at night on the 22nd of July, the house was closed, I was trying to get the people away as fast as possible—there were seven left—the prisoner was one of them—they worked at the gas-works—I had stopped serving them, and told them it was time to go—I had coppers in the till in the bar—it was locked, and the key left in it—I left to see all fast in the back part of the house, and on my returning, the prisoner had got his hand on the till, and was taking the coppers out—I collared him, and called for assistance—he got hold of me—my wife came, and got his hands from me—he got from me, and tried to get out—the policeman came and took him—I found 10½*d.* in his hand—he gave me that—I have known him a long time—I never knew any thing against him.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had he been drinking at the house? *A.* No—he did not want a gallon of beer booked—some other man did —he did not offer me 10½*d.*—there was no transaction about paying 10½*d.* nd wanting me to book 5*d.*—they called for half-a-pint of gin and cloves, nd a gallon of beer, and gave me 6*d.*, and wanted me to put down the er—I said, I would not—I took the beer back, and when I returned, e beer was gone—I cannot say who took it. NOT GUILTY.

2230. WILLIAM THOMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd July, 7 shillings, the monies of Joseph Salmon; and that he had been fore convicted of felony.

WILLIAM WEBB. On the 22nd of July, at half-past two o'clock, I saw e prisoner near the prosecutor's shop with another young lad—I saw em stand talking together—the prisoner went in and walked round e counter, opened the till, and took some money out—he came out and n away, and when they came to Mr. Gravenor's, the prisoner dropped a illing—he picked it up again—he said to the other, "Will you take the ?"—he said, "No, I will not take the lot, as I shall be in for it as well you"—they both ran away, and were taken in a quarter of an hour—m sure he is the same boy.

SAMUEL COLE. I am in the employ of Mr. Joseph Salmon, who is a ker. I was in the passage, and saw the prisoner run out of the shop—re was another boy at the step of the door—I came into the shop, and r the till open—it had been shut before he came in—the policeman ught him back—I do not know what was in the till—I missed 9*s.* or s.—I had seen it a short time before shut and safe—I was not absent re than a minute.

WILLIAM LEA. I am a police-constable. I saw the prisoner and an-ier running—I took the prisoner—the other made his escape—I told n I took him for stealing the money from Mr. Salmon's till—he said

he did not know any thing about it—I found three shillings and three thimbles on him.

THOMAS WITTINGTON. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

2231. HENRY BENNETT was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of October, 1 bed, value 17*s.*; 1 bolster, value 4*s.*; 6 sheets, value 4*s.*; 3 blankets, value 3*s.*; 1 quilt, value 1*s.*; 2 rugs, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 chest, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 6 chairs, value 12*s.*; 1 table, value 5*s.*; 1 tea-board, value 6*d.*; 1 clock, value 3*s.*; 1 fender, value 1*s.*; 1 set of fire irons, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 tub, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 4 salt cellars, value 1*s.*, the goods of Jonathan Nash.

JONATHAN NASH. I live at Hillingdon, and am a farmer—the prisoner rented a house of me—I distrained on him for rent for 6*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*, and the broker made terms with him.

WILLIAM STRANSON. I am the broker—I distrained on the prisoner for 6*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*—he offered to sell Mr. Nash the goods for 4*l.* 10*s.*, and agreed to rent them of him—Mr. Nash allowed him to continue in the house, and he was to pay 6*d.* a week for the use of the goods—I saw the paper signed by Mr. Nash, to agree to let the prisoner have the use of the goods after I had taken possession of them.

SAMUEL GRANGER. I live at Uxbridge—I was employed by the broker, and made the seizure—the things were all there, and all right then—I went to the place on the 12th of October, the prisoner and all the things were then gone—I do not know who took them.

FRANCIS WEEDON. I am a constable of Hillingdon—I apprehended the prisoner at Hackney—I charged him with taking Mr. Nash's goods away—he said he had made a bad job of it, and was sorry for it—that he sold the bed and the table to get bread for himself and family.

NOT GUILTY.

2232. JOHN FRANKLIN and JANE FRANKLIN were indicted for stealing, on the 8th of January, 2 blankets, value 10*s.*; 1 bolster, value 2*s.*; 1 looking-glass and frame, value 1*s.*; 1 set of fire irons, value 3*s.*; 1 pair of bellows, value 2*s.*; 1 coverlid, value 3*s.*; 1 set of bed furniture, value 4*s.*; 1 flat iron, value 6*d.*; 1 counterpane, value 4*s.*; and 4 sheets, value 6*s.*, the goods of John Clarke.

SARAH CLARKE. I am the wife of John Clarke—we live in Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell—the prisoners came together and took my first floor front room, on the 22nd of December, at 4*s.* a week—they staid seven months—they owed me 10*s.*—on the Saturday before they were to leave I missed this property.

WILLIAM LEWIS. I am a pawnbroker and live on Eyre-street Hill—I produce a pair of bellows pawned for 9*d.*, 2 pillows, for 2*s.*, a bolster, for 1*s.*, and some fire irons, for 1*s.*—two of the articles were pawned by Jane Franklin—I do not know who pawned the others.

ALFRED HALL. I am a pawnbroker—I have some bed furniture and candlesticks, which were pawned by the prisoner Jane Franklin.

JAMES CHEYNE. I am a pawnbroker and live in Turnmill-street—I have two sheets pawned by the female prisoner.

ne Franklin received a good character.)

JOHN FRANKLIN—NOT GUILTY.

JANE FRANKLIN—GUILTY. Aged 23.

33. JOHN FRANKLIN and JANE FRANKLIN were *again* in- for stealing, on the 24th of December, 2 pillows, value 6*s.*, and 2 cases, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Clarke.

RAH CLARKE. I am the wife of John Clarke—the prisoners took a g of me—I missed the articles stated in this indictment, when I d the others.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

LLIAM LEWIS. I am a pawnbroker—I have 2 pillows, pawned on 4th of December, by Jane Franklin.

JOHN FRANKLIN—NOT GUILTY.

E FRANKLIN—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Four Months.

34. HARRIET LEWIS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of 1 watch, value 2*l.*; 1 watch key, value 4*s.*; 3 pairs of boots, value 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*; and 1 knife, value 5*s.*, the goods of es Abbott, her master.

ARLES ABBOTT. I am a boot and shoemaker, and live in Jermyn- St. James's—the prisoner was in my service about six weeks— as dismissed, and in a few days after I missed the watch and other stated—on the 23rd of July, I met her in St. James's-park, equested her to come home with me, or I would give her into ly—she accompanied me home, and I said I had missed my watch, ad reason to suspect her—she denied it in the most positive manner ave her in charge.

N PRATT. I am a private in the First Regiment of Grenadier Guards ll in with the prisoner at the King's Head public-house, Knights- , on the 21st of July—she asked me to take a glass of ale—she asked meet her the next evening, and said she would make me a present of ch—I went, and she gave it to me—I asked if it was her own, she "Yes"—I pawned it.

NRY LIVERMORE. I am a pawnbroker—Pratt pawned this watch ie, for 12*s.*, on the 25th of July.

ARLES ABBOTT *re-examined.* This is my watch—the prisoner had fe's boots on when she was taken.

ILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.—Penitentiary.

OLD COURT.—*Thursday, August 15th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

35. JOHN OXLEY GREEN PITT was indicted for stealing a let- ontaining 1 sovereign and 1 half-sovereign, the monies of Thomas m, Earl of Lichfield, her Majesty's Postmaster-General; he being yed by and under the General Post-office; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Transported for Seven Years.

36. ENEAS HICKEY was indicted for feloniously assaulting John s, on the 27th of July, putting him in fear, and in danger of his life, king from his person, and against his will, 1 half-sovereign, 1 half- , 4 shillings, 1 sixpence, and 4*d.* in copper, his monies; and at the

timeof and immediately after the said robbery, feloniously striking and beating him.

JOHN JENKINS. I am a journeyman-saddler and harness-maker, and live in East-street, Marylebone. I work for Mr. Kipps, coach-maker, in Great Marylebone-street—on Saturday, the 27th of July, about half-past twelve o'clock at night, I was in East-street, coming home—I had a small parcel with me, containing a few articles, which I had been purchasing—I saw four persons standing talking together—they appeared to me to be in company—I knew them all by sight well—the prisoner, who was one of them, came up to me, and said, "Old *chap*, are you going to give me any thing to drink?"—I said, "No, I am going home"—immediately afterwards he caught me round the waist with his left arm, held me tight, and, with his right hand, caught hold of my right-hand waistcoat-pocket, and tore it clean out—he held me, and took it by force—it contained a half-sovereign, a half-crown, four shillings, a sixpence, and 4*d.* in coppers—I am quite certain that was in my pocket—one of the other men, named Burns, immediately came up, and knocked me down—they all four then ran down Dock-court—I immediately got up, and called "Police" as loud as I could, but there was no one handy—I went into Baker-street, met two policemen, and told them—I described the men to them, and told them how they were dressed—I then went home—I was called up about three quarters of an hour afterwards by a policeman—I went to the station-house, and saw the prisoner there in custody—I knew him perfectly well as soon as I saw him—I positively swear he is the man that took my waistcoat-pocket and money—Burns was taken into custody the same night, about half an hour after.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What had you been about this evening? *A.* Nothing particular—I had merely been into Crawford-street, to a friend's, and to purchase a few articles—I had left off work about half-past eight o'clock, or a quarter to nine—this happened at half-past twelve o'clock—I had my supper at an eating-house in East-street, but I had nothing at all to drink—I suppose I had taken about three quarters of a pint of ale that day, no more—I felt my money safe about half an hour before it was lost—I cannot positively say whether the prisoner was sober or not, but I believe he was not—I have never seen my pocket or money since—I had never spoken to the prisoner before—I was not at all acquainted with him, except by sight—this happened in quite a public place, at the corner of Paddington-street—the prisoner did not strike me at all—he only held me tight, took my pocket, and ran off—I was afterwards struck by Burns—I saw Burns at the station-house when he was taken, and swore to him there, and before the Magistrate as well—I do not know why he is not here—I never had any doubt about him or the prisoner either.

COURT. *Q.* Where was the prisoner when Burns knocked you down? *A.* He ran down the court immediately—it was all done within half a second.

JOHN SHOULER (*police-constable D* 155.) I was coming down East-street about half-past twelve o'clock on this Saturday night, and saw the prisoner running as hard as he could, at the top of East-street and Davis-street—seeing him look back several times, I thought something was wrong afterwards heard of the robbery, and tried to find the prosecutor, but had gone another way—I met the two policemen he spoke to, who told

me where he lived—I went to his house, and told him I thought I could apprehend the party—as I went to the station-house I met the prisoner going down Thayer-street—I told him I wanted him on suspicion of committing a robbery in East-street—he said, " I don't know any thing about it"—I took him to the station-house—the prosecutor came there, and identified him directly—I also took the other three—at least, two of them came to the station-house, and Burns I took in Oxford-street—the prosecutor identified him as well, and said he was the one that had knocked him down—they were all four taken before the Magistrate, Mr. Rawlinson—the prisoner was committed, and the other three kept all day, and discharged at night—I found a half-crown and three shillings on the prisoner—I had seen them all four together, drinking, after the robbery took place; and I also saw them all four together not five minutes before it took place.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Who was with the prisoner when you took him? *A.* One of the others—it was in Paddington-street—I saw them all together after this happened—they got into a coach, and went away somewhere—I took the prisoner in Thayer-street, very near half a mile from East-street—I did not take the other, only the prisoner—the other two, Ford and Prendergast, came to the station-house with him, and were detained, as the prosecutor identified them—he swore to all the men, especially to Burns, and said that he held him, and knocked him down afterwards, but the Magistrate let him go.

COURT. *Q.* Did the prisoner appear perfectly in his senses and sober? *A.* Quite so.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Justice Williams.

2237. GEORGE COKER was indicted for the wilful murder of Moses Gates: he was also charged on the Coroner's Inquest, with the same murder.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

BENJAMIN SOMERVILLE. I am a baker, and live at Harefield. On the 3rd of August, I saw the deceased Moses Gates at his stall, about a quarter or half-past nine o'clock in the evening—I was between five and six yards from his stall, as near as I can guess—I heard some noise at the stall, and on looking towards it, I saw Gates strike the prisoner twice on the side of the head—I am quite sure I saw two blows—he said he would not cut and maul his salmon about for him—the prisoner then went away a little distance, and returned in half-a-minute—he was saucy to Gates, but I did not hear the words distinctly—Gates ran after him two or three yards—he then came back, and Coker followed him, and said if he hit him again, he would not run away, he would give him something for himself—Gates again ran after him, and just struck him with his finger on the head, as his hand could just reach him—it was his open hand—Gates immediately after came back, and said he had stabbed him—there was a candle in a lantern there, and I observed a cut in Gates's trowsers, just about the stomach, when he made the exclamation, and the blood was running—the light was taken out of the lantern, and one button of his trowsers was undone—he afterwards went to the doctor's.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* You were five or six yards from Gates's stall when you first observed them? *A.* Yes—I did not observe whether he was bargaining for salmon—I heard him say he would not cut

and maul his salmon for him—I did not hear the prisoner say it was more salmon than he wanted, and he would not take it—I did not hear any thing about it—I believe the prisoner is between 14 and 15 years of age—I should say Gates was 21 or 22 years of age—he was rather tall, but not very stout—it was not a very heavy blow blow that Gates struck the prisoner in the first instance—I could not see whether it was with his open hand—Gates struck him three times altogether—I only saw three blows—I did not hear the prisoner tell him he would not be knocked about by him—he might have said so without my hearing it—he did not complain of Gates striking him—he did not say a word about it—I do not remember seeing a man named Hanstead there—I did not see the prisoner run behind a man for protection—I lost sight of him for a moment—there were many persons about—I did not see Gates kick at the prisoner under the stall—he might have done it without my seeing it—I did not hear him tell him to go to hell—he might have done so without my hearing it—I have known the prisoner several years—I never knew any thing wrong of him—I have lived in the same village with him nearly all his life, but I have been out of Harefield four or five years—I do not know whether he and Gates were acquainted—I never saw them together before.

COURT. *Q.* How long do you think it might be from the first blow that you saw given, till the deceased cried out that he was stabbed? *A.* Between three and four minutes.

EDWIN CLIFT. I am a stone-mason, and live at Harefield. On the night in question, I saw Gates at his fish-stall—I was about four or five feet from it—I saw Coker there—Gates was weighing some pickled salmon—he told Coker it weighed seven ounces, and asked 7*d.* for it—the answer Coker made was, "Go to hell; who do you think is going to give 1*d.* an ounce for your salmon?"—Gates made no answer just for the moment, but Coker kept grumbling about the price, and with that, Gates gave him one rap on the head—he said, "Be off about your business; who do you think is going to weigh salmon for you?"—or "Why do you come here to order salmon, and not take it when it is weighed?" and gave him a rap on the head—it was with his open hand—it was a smartish rap on the cheek—it was not sufficient to knock him down—it was a kind of blow which a man who was angry at the salmon not being bought would give—after this rap was given, the prisoner then said, "You b—— if you hit me again, you shall have something for it"—this passed in front of the stall—the prisoner then left the front of the stall, and went to the back of the stall in the horse road—he came back again in a short time after—it might be a minute and a half—I should not suppose it was above a couple of minutes at most, and the first word I heard the prisoner say was, "Now come and hit me; you shall have something for it"—he said, "I sha'nt run"—these words were repeated by the prisoner more than once or twice—after he had dared the deceased in that way, the deceased went towards him—he was then standing with his back a little way towards the road—the prisoner then ran backwards, and the deceased followed him to nearly the middle of the road—when the prisoner was running backwards, followed by the deceased—he was waving his arms about, but whether it was for self-defence, I cannot say—I saw no blows pass, and just as they got to near the middle of the road, I saw the prisoner make a stamp and a sort of rush towards the deceased—they were not a yard apart—the next thing I heard was, Coker said, "You have got it"—the deceased put his

hand to his belly, and came back to his stall, and said, "He has stabbed me—he has run a dagger into me"—that was not more than half-a-minute after the prisoner said "You have got it"—he had not three yards to walk—I saw some blood on his trowsers—I did not see the deceased again till Monday evening—he was dead then—this happened on Saturday evening.

Cross-examined. Q. How many times altogether did Gates strike the prisoner? *A.* Only once that I saw—there were a great many more persons round—I did not hear Gates say any thing to Coker when he was running after him the last time—I was ten yards from the middle of the road where they were—I could not tell whether Gates was running after Coker to hit him or to send him away—he did not go very fast—I cannot say what he was going to do—perhaps he might be going to hit him again—I did not see what his meaning was—I did not hear him say if he caught him he would break his back—I think if he had said so I was near enough to have heard it—he did not say any thing before he left the stall—he left the stall when the prisoner was daring him in his business—I did not see him attempt to kick the prisoner—it was just getting dusk—there was no moon.

Q. If he did not appear going to strike him, what did you mean by saying that the boy appeared to be waving his arms in self defence? *A.* I said I could not tell whether it was in self defence, or whether it was to strike the deceased or not—he was going at a pretty quick kind of running walk—I do not know whether they were acquainted before—I have only lived at Harefield about seven weeks—I do not know whether the prisoner went behind a man when he went to the back of the stall—I dare say he did—he ran into the middle of the road when Gates was following him—he did not go behind any man then—a boy named Parr was examined as a witness before the Coroner—he is here.

JURY. Q. Had you seen the prisoner with a knife at all previous to the blow being struck? *A.* No—I have never seen the knife to this moment.

NATHANIEL HANSTEAD. I saw the bargaining about the salmon, and saw it weighed—the prisoner refused to have it, and Gates *chucked* it into the kit again, turned himself round, and hit Coker two or three times—Coker came back to me, stood beside me, and cried, and said, "You b—, you serve me so again, and I will give you something for yourself"—Gates was standing at his stall then, and I stood between him and Coker—Gates then came from his stall, and ran after Coker—he overtook him about the middle of the road, about ten yards from where I stood, caught him by the collar, and hit him twice or three times again—I saw him get five or six blows altogether—he struck him at two different intervals—after the second striking Gates came back to his stall, and said, "Oh dear me! he has run a dagger into me"—the affair did not occupy above two or three minutes from first to last—it might be five minutes.

COURT. Q. From the first slap given on the face of the prisoner to the last affair in the middle of the road, how long might it be? *A.* Five minutes—to the best of my knowledge would be the outside.

MR. PHILLIPS. Q. Might it be three minutes? *A.* No—I will say five.

Cross-examined. Q. The prisoner did all he could to get out of Gates's way? *A.* Yes, he ran away from him.

COURT. Q. The deceased was a young man? *A.* Yes—he was as big as I am, or bigger—I did not see any knife or other weapon.

not sorry for what he had been doing—he said no, he was Gates hit him first—I asked him whether that was the knife h with—he said "Yes"—I gave the knife to the high-constable bridge.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you known the prisoner long? since he was quite a child—he is the youngest of seventeen chil never knew any thing against his character as a humane, inc boy.

CHARLES JAMES MURRAY. I am high-constable of Uxbridge. delivered this knife to me—it is a common pocket-knife—almo boy carries such a knife.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was the prisoner taken before a Magistrat the inquest was held? *A.* Yes, he was placed in my custody, with c take him before the Coroner, and then before the Magistrate, as I unc —I did not take him back to be examined by the Magistrate, as t roner refused to allow him to go back in my custody.

Q. Did he give as a reason, that the Magistrates had committ Medhurst for manslaughter, and he was determined they should n again? *A.* He did not say it in those words—he said they ha very improperly in committing Mr. Medhurst, and he would r them the opportunity of doing so with this boy—those were his w boy named Parr was before the Coroner—he was called into the ro examined partly—he said he saw the whole transaction—he v bound over as a witness by the Coroner.

WILLIAM PARR. I live at Harefield. I am fifteen years of did not see the whole of this affair—I saw part of it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you hear the prisoner ask Gates an about a piece of salmon? *A.* He asked him for sixpenny-w salmon—Gates took up the tail-piece, which had been cut before- just as it laid in the kit—he took it out just as it was, and wanted it—the prisoner said he only wanted sixpenny-worth, and he wo

he? *A.* Yes—I do not think it was so far as twenty yards—he e could to get away from Gates—I was sworn before the Coroner, mined as a witness.

r. *Q.* Do you mean that you took an oath? *A.* Yes; I had a 'en to me, in the same way as I have had to-day.

r *to* JOHN ATKINS. *Q.* Do you know whether this boy was *A.* Yes, as a witness.

LTY of Manslaughter only. Aged 15.—Transported for Life.

JOHN CLIFTON was indicted for the wilful murder of Caroton.

: BROWN GARRATT. I am a surgeon, and live in New-road, St. in-the-East. I only know the prisoner from this occurrence—I he is a tailor, but he has been a bricklayer in the country—I i his wife, before this affair, at a cousin of hers whom I attended, id not recollect her—she was about twenty-two years of age ad had one child, which died, I believe, at eleven months old—d no children living—I was called in to her on the night of the July, about one o'clock—the prisoner fetched me—he requested come immediately with him to attend his wife, who, he said, was nced in labour, and there was no time to be lost—I got up immeind went with him—I answered him out of window—he waited while I got up and came out—nothing but common conversation etween us on our way to his wife—I do not believe ten words that was nothing at all about his wife, except with regard to her labour—I do not recollect whether any thing passed at all respecton the road—we had about four minutes' walk to go—when we I think the prisoner had a key and let me in—we went in together ducted me down stairs into the kitchen—his wife was in the front below stairs, lying in bed—she appeared to be in great pain in ach and bowels—that was what she complained of—I understood been vomiting, and she complained considerably of constant sick- of purging—she was tossing about and moving from one side of o the other, first on her back and then on her side—that was indicative of pain, but not of labour far advanced—her hands and cold—the pulse at the wrist had ceased, I could detect none —her countenance was anxious and expressive of great pain and —I found on pressing the stomach and bowels that there was derness—she was quite sensible—the prisoner was not by at the as making my examination—he was in the adjoining kitchen— was not shut close, and I think he could hear what passed—I of the deceased the cause of her suffering, and of how long duras—I think that the prisoner could have heard it without paying icular attention, from the construction of the door, and that an eye-sore to the deceased, for she was casting her eyes towards while I was asking the question she frequently turned her eyes to —no part of her account took place after the prisoner came into —in conjunction with the other pains I thought there was some- pain going on in the womb—I made an examination of the state mb at that time, to satisfy myself as to whether that would account suffering and the state she was in—there were pains independent pains—the labour pains were very slight—they were the common

usual pains attendant upon that state—I made an examination—I found the uterus very slightly dilated, and the *umbilical* cord very little protruding —on further examination I discovered the feet of the *fœtus* foremost—she had only gone six months—after making the examination, and satisfying myself that the symptoms and state she was in did not arise from that, I did not make any attempt to deliver her—there was general prostration of strength, without any pulse at the wrist, and vomiting—(I saw her vomit)—involuntary purging, extreme anxiety of countenance, excessive tenderness of the stomach and bowels, and excessive pain, which she appeared to be suffering generally, beyond that of labour pains—the pains continuing, I made slight attempts to deliver her, but finding the stomach did not improve, and that the pains continued, I ceased to make any attempts, conceiving it arose from other causes, and not from labour—the symptoms were very suspicious, and what I could not at all solve at the time—I was positive they did not arise from natural causes—I sent the prisoner to my house for some medicine—he was away from ten minutes to a quarter of an hour, during which time I was still holding conversation with his wife, and examining her—on his return I gave her some of the medicine he brought back, and after she had drank it she requested to have a little tea, which she had, and it was immediately thrown up, with the medicine—I do not think the prisoner was by then—I told him afterwards, in the adjoining room, that the deceased had said he had given her a powder—he said, "I have given her some cream of tartar, which I have been frequently in the practice of doing when she felt poorly"—I replied that cream of tartar would not produce those symptoms, not in the quantity he had given her —he said he had given her about a tea-spoon full—I said, "Are you certain you have given her nothing else?"—he said he was positive he had not —I requested him to produce the cream of tartar—he showed me about three drachms, or from that to half an ounce of cream of tartar—I told him I would take care of that—I put it into my pocket—I said I should like to have it, and took it away with me—he made no reply—he said he had given her the cream of tartar some time in the afternoon, I believe, but I do not recollect whether he said afternoon or evening—I told him his wife was in a most dangerous state—I remained with her until she died, which was about four o'clock—that was about three hours—I told him she was in a most dangerous state, perhaps about three-quarters of an hour after I got there—I do not recollect that he made any reply to that—on returning to the deceased, and finding the same symptoms increasing, if possible, I advised a mustard poultice for the stomach, which I sent the prisoner to my house for—that was the other time I sent him—I cannot charge my memory how long after, but it was about three-quarters of an hour or an hour before her death—he brought it back, and I applied it—before I sent him for it I communicated to him a still further opinion of the dangerous state of his wife, that she was in more danger still, if possible, and could not live long—he then came into the room—that was before he went for the plaister—he kissed his wife, I believe, and seemed very much cut up at the time—he seemed very much affected, as man and wife could possibly do—nothing more passed that I recollect before he went for the plaister—she made no remark about her ailment while he was there, nor did I—on my way from the house immediately after her death, I met police-sergeant Donegan, and communicated my opinion to him—before I left the house, and after her death, I saw the prisoner in the back-

kitchen, and inquired of him if his wife had any relations in the neighbourhood—he said she had a sister at Hampstead—I wished him to communicate her death to that sister, but, after reflection, I told him it was of no importance—I told him it was a very alarming and remarkably sudden death—I do not recollect that he said any thing to that—I told him I would call again at nine o'clock—after meeting Donegan I returned with my assistant to the house—that might have been five o'clock—I saw the prisoner in the back-kitchen—I repeated as to the suddenness of her death, and at the same time informed him that in all probability there would be an inquiry about it—he said he hoped I would make it as mild as I possibly could with him—I made no reply—that was the sum total of the conversation—when I returned with my assistant, what I told him was a repetition of what I told him before—I told him his wife had said he had given her a white powder—I did not tell him any thing else which she had said at that interview—I had told him I would return at nine o'clock, but I returned between five and six o'clock, after seeing Donegan—it was then that I told him his wife had said he had given her a white powder, and I also told him that she desired me not to tell him, for if I did he would kill her—(it was either kill her or murder her, I am not sure which,) and that the reason his wife assigned for the powder was, that he said he did not want any more b—— children—that was what passed in the presence of my assistant—he is not here—two other persons who live in the house were present, and they are both here—I said nothing more to him about what she had said—he said, "Oh, poor woman, she was not sensible" or could not be sensible—I said, "She was perfectly sensible"—he said nothing to that—I again repeated that it was very sudden, and an inquiry would be entered into no doubt—he said he hoped I would make it mild with him—I did not use the expression that his wife had said "on her dying bed," that he gave her the powder, but only that his wife had said so—the woman was perfectly sensible when I came to her, and continued so for two hours at least—she lost her senses for half or three-quarters of an hour before her death—she was not under the impression that she was going to die—from the expressions she made use of she did not at any time think she was going to die—I examined the body after death in company with Mr. Adams, on the day she died—on opening the body I found the stomach highly inflamed, and slightly contracted, thrown into wrinkles—the inner surface was lined with a thick coating of mucus, interspersed with flakes of a substance similar to the half-boiled white of an egg—it contained a light brown fluid—the small intestines, the glands were slightly enlarged, slightly inflamed, and contained a large quantity of fluid, interspersed with the same substance as the stomach, like the half-boiled white of an egg—the large intestines were inflamed, the secreting glands of them enlarged and also inflamed—the rectum was in the same state—the bladder was contracted and empty—the womb contained a *fœtus* of six months—the membranes of the *fœtus* were ruptured, the *umbilical* cord torn, and the lungs congested, and infused blood in points—the *post mortem* examination confirmed me in the opinion that she was not suffering from labour pains, from the state of the stomach and bowels, which would account for the pain, but the state of the womb and its region did not—the appearance of the body, except the stomach, intestines, and lungs, was healthy in the extreme—I have seen many subjects labouring under the effects of poison, and who have died of it—I have made a great many *post mortem*

examinations of the sort—I have, perhaps, seen twenty or thirt who have died of different poisons—I should say without doub woman did not die from natural causes—I have no doubt she died c from the symptoms, and from the *post mortem* examination—I contents of the stomach to subject them to a chemical test—I g into the hands of Mr. Lunn, an analytical chemist—I was present p time, but did not myself make any analysis—I did not detect any I cannot account for no poison being found, supposing she had tak or any metallic poison, unless the vomiting and purging might ha off the contents of the stomach—it is a question in the professior a person may not take poison and die from it, and yet none be di whether it might not create such inflammation as to cause death be vomited—it is the opinion of the profession that that may tak it is an opinion—I have not a particle of doubt, from the sympt from the *post mortem* examination, that she died of poison—the circ of no poison being found in the coat of the stomach or elsewhere, at all shake that opinion.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Did you save a which came from the stomach? *A.* The only liquid was the mec tea that came out while she was lying down, and that was spilt on —I have the cloths which I found in the room—poison may be i into the stomach to produce inflammation, of which a person may yet the poison be thrown off, and not be discovered—a person from inflammation of the stomach and bowels, producing exhaust death was caused by something of an irritating quality taken int mach there is no doubt—poisons are irritating—I am not awa thing else that would irritate the body through the whole track c mach and intestines—it would be brought up again—persons do that short space of time from inflammation of the stomach and bo out taking poison—not from the time she told me she had taken der—I went, at a very late stage of the disorder, when pulsat wrist had ceased.

Q. Now I ask you whether or not medical men are satisfied to pronounce that a person has died of poison, in any case where detected? *A.* Where you have the appearance of the stomach a and the state before death, without doubt any medical man v from the appearance of the stomach and bowels, coupled symptoms before death, that the person had died from natural I never heard of any substance, comparatively harmless at otl which will sometimes act as a poison—persons have died from e —the cholera is an instance of that kind, but you have very dif pearances of the stomach and bowels—I have not seen any cases from inflammation without poison—I have never heard of pers of violent and repeated inflammation of the bowels and intestin where poison had been taken—inflammation of the bowels is very c persons die of it sometimes—I am not aware of instances of death hours after some substance having been taken—I never knew an as that—I have known it in thirty-six hours, never less—I have cases of thirty-six hours from the time I might have attended persons may have been ill for some time—I am surgeon of St. parish—I have 100*l.* a year for attending all the patients—it is a parish, 50,000 inhabitants—I find all the physic—I understoo deceased had wished to see me in the evening before—I gave evide

he Coroner—I believe the Jury adjourned three times—I am not prepared o say what their verdict was—I believe it was, " Died of poison taken nto the stomach"—that was the substance of it, I believe—I am not prepared to say whether it was " Died of poison, or of some irritating matter" —it was not " Accidental death"—there was no verdict found against the risoner.

Q. Did not the prisoner show all possible affection that a man could to is wife, under such circumstances? *A.* Yes, when I communicated to im that she was dying—the medicine I gave her was carbonate of magnesia, laudanum, and a little spearmint water—carbonate of magnesia was lecidedly not the worst thing that could be given to her—it is a sedative—t would not at all increase the inflammatory action, it would tend to allay t—I should give it in an extreme case of this kind—I should not give it n common inflammation of the bowels, but it is not by any means bad in nflammation arising by itself—I should not depend on magnesia, but in hat state of things it suggested itself to me, combined with other matters—I should not recommend it, supposing poisoning by arsenic, not at first—if I saw the case early I should not use it, but in the state of things I observed I should use it—I at first observed what might possibly be labour ains in combination with the other pains—there were some labour pains, as I imagined—if she had lived she must have miscarried in seven, eight, or en hours—she was in a very weak state indeed—the pain in her stomach nd bowels must have produced a miscarriage, in the extreme state of prostration she was in.

JOHN GOLDEN. I am a shoemaker, and lived in the same house as the prisoner and his wife—he is a tailor—the last time I saw his wife up was about seven o'clock on the Sunday evening—I saw her standing at the bed-room door in the kitchen, where they used to sleep—she appeared to be like a person ill with a cold at that time—I might be there three quarters of an hour, talking to the prisoner—I was standing at the yard-door with him, and she was standing there at the time—I was within sight and hearing of her—I did not see her vomit or sick during that time—I was called up about half-past three o'clock in the morning by my wife, and came down—Mrs. Clifton was not quite dead then—she drew her breath, but was just near death —Mr. Garratt was there—I was in the back kitchen with Mr. Garratt and the prisoner after her death, about a quarter or half-past four o'clock—when the prisoner came in, I heard Mr. Garratt say that his wife had said he had given her three powders, but she had desired him not to tell him, for he would kill her—I do not remember that the prisoner made any reply to that—Mr. Garratt left shortly after—he said nothing else then, to my knowledge—when he returned again, he told the prisoner it was a serious thing—the prisoner said, yes, it was, but he was innocent of it, he had given her nothing but cream of tartar—I was then left in the house with the prisoner and my wife—he took a piece of white paper out of a closet, and went into the yard, and emptied two water-butts—I told him it was a bad job—he said, yes, it was a bad job, but he was innocent, by G—d; but the worst came to the worst, they could only bring it in manslaughter, and they would transport him for life—my wife was by at the time.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you say any thing before the Magistrate about hearing any part of the conversation with the doctor? *A.* No, I was not asked—I was told to say all I knew about the matter—my wife wanted it, I did not.

SUSAN GOLDEN. I am the wife of last witness. I saw Mrs. Clifton about seven o'clock on Sunday evening, in bed in her room—I was with her then about a quarter of an hour—she seemed to be very bad—she complained of a great deal of pain in her bowels and head—I did not see her sick, but she said she was—I did not see her again till one o'clock in the morning, when the prisoner came to call me, saying his wife was very ill, and begging me to come down—I got up directly, and was there all the time till she died—she had been very poorly the day before, on the Saturday, but seemed to be worse on the Sunday—I do not know whether my husband saw her after I had been with her on the Sunday evening, or whether she was up after that time, I do not know—after she was dead I was in the back-kitchen—I said to the prisoner it was a shocking thing—he said it was, but by G—d he was innocent of it—but if the worst came to the worst they could only bring it in manslaughter, and transport him for life—that was after the doctor was gone.

Cross-examined. *Q.* On Saturday she appeared rather ill? *A.* Yes, and I believe she was in bed in the morning—she seemed rather worse on the Sunday—she cooked the dinner on Sunday, and washed her husband a shirt, about eleven o'clock, or a little after—she complained of being ill at that time—at seven o'clock on Sunday evening she wished for Mr. Garratt, the surgeon—her husband asked me to fetch down two pillows, and go for Mr. Garratt—I sent a friend of mine, and she went to the wrong doctor, by mistake—he came and saw her—he wanted to send some medicine, for which they were to send 2*s.*—the prisoner would have sent for it, but she would not have the medicine—they appeared on good terms on the Sunday.

COURT? *Q.* Had you seen them otherwise about that time? *A.* On the Friday they had had a few words—I do not know what it was about—I heard him ask her for something—she said she had not got it, and he kept on asking her for it—it was not any thing very serious.

JOHN ADAMS. I am a member of the College of Surgeons, and have been in practice about ten years on my own account—I was present at the *post mortem* examination, and conducted it jointly with Mr. Garratt—I have only a slight variation to make to his evidence, which is, that the smallest intestines were not inflamed, except at the commencement of them—I did not see her before death—my opinion is, having heard all the symptoms described, and from the *post mortem* examination, that she died of some acrid poison—I cannot swear to it, but that is my unqualified opinion—I would say that a large dose of medicine might produce similar effects—an inordinate dose of a powerful medicine, such as gamboge, or a large dose of calomel—hardly any quantity of the blue pill would produce it, except numerous doses—a drachm, or sixty grains, would be about twelve times an average dose of blue pill—I think an extraordinary quantity of drastic medicine might possibly produce those symptoms—cream of tartar is certainly not a very drastic thing—I cannot conceive that any quantity of cream of tartar would produce it—I did not analyse the contents of the stomach, they were given to Mr. Lunn—supposing no poison to be found through the coats of the stomach or intestines, that would have no effect on the opinion I pronounce, as to her having died of poison, because I apprehend, if poison were administered in small doses, repeatedly, and for a considerable period, the symptoms, as indicated, might supervene, and yet no poison

ered—suppose, for instance, a person taking for three weeks con-
doses of the corrosive sublimate or arsenic, precisely the same
s are found—that is the only way I can account for the absence
either in the stomach or intestines, or their contents—it accu-
in the system, and the effects suddenly come on—it is absorbed
: the absence of poison may be accounted for, on the supposition
ent sickness, or purging carrying it all off, but then you could
in the matter thrown off—the first discharge upwards and down-
ould carry the greater part of it off, yet the patient may die,
it is all discharged—the sickness may last after it is all thrown
latter sickness would show nothing—vomiting is more likely to
it than the other passage.

en, supposing the earlier discharge of sickness not to be ob-
o you think the patient might die of metallic poison, and yet
nts of the stomach would not detect it? *A.* Certainly, that would
er position, independent of its being taken in small quantities—I
inion, that although all the poison may be discharged at the first
the patient may nevertheless die—I believe it is possible that the
of poison in the stomach for a short time might create an irre-
inflammation—if metallic poison, such as arsenic, be given in a
se, I should expect sickness to come on within half an hour, if
a quantity sufficient to produce death—it would be sickness of
nsity.

examined. *Q.* Then, if you had found arsenic, it would not have
ned your opinion at all? *A.* Unquestionably it would—I have
arsenic was the cause of death, I said some acrid poison—finding
would add very great strength to my opinion, but I say it may
te in the system, and you will not find it—a couple of grains may
th—it is a very small quantity, but it is just possible—it pro-
lammation, and frequently mortification of the coats of the sto-
affects the coat of the stomach by producing inflammation—it
erode it, that I am aware of—I never observed that effect—I will
hat effect does not exist.

sk you whether medical men in general will venture to assert a
have died of poison without finding the presence of poison? *A.*
edly—I have seen a person who took arsenic for the disease of
, and very violent inflammation of the stomach and bowels was
quence of it—medical men assert the possibility that death may
e from poison without ever being able to detect poison in the in-
-they will not say that death must have taken place from poison
t a matter which can be positively stated—it is possible, but it
any means certain that death may not have followed from some
se—I mean to say it is possible a person under these circum-
nay die of common causes, and where no poison is detected, I
rtainly say a person might have died under common causes—
symptoms detailed in this case, I might venture to assert that a
ight die of common causes.

Q. But without the detection of some specific poison in the
a medical man would not give a positive opinion that death arose
on? *A.* Yes—that is my answer—I think it might be—that is
t of my opinion.

RENDERGAST. *Q.* Then in this case you say you think it highly

probable death arose from poison, but you will not positively assert that did? *A.* Just so—that is my evidence.

THOMAS LUNN. I am a chemist, and am accustomed to analyse. I h been in the habit of analysing poisons—I was seven years assistant to Jonathan Pereira, lecturer on chemistry at the Medical School in Alde gate-street—I received two bottles from Mr. Garratt, containing a bro liquid—it was not feculent, neither was it food—it was not ejected fr the stomach during life—I could not tell whether or not that stomach h been washed out by sickness before—I could not form any judgm whether the stomach from which it came had previously been washed frequent discharges of liquid from it—when a person is sick there is so matter at first, and when there is nothing more, liquid—that is the con quence of previous discharges having taken place—I can hardly say wh ther the liquid I saw was the residum after repeated discharges from t stomach, for although the stomach might have been perfectly empty du ing life, there might after death be a fluid found in it—I made an exper ment upon the contents of both bottles—I am acquainted with Mr. Marsh process, which is the application of hydrogen in a particular manner, whic is supposed to detect the 500,000th part of a grain, but that I could no detect here—I applied four experiments—I know of no experiment which could be applied beyond those I did apply—I could not detect the small- est portion of arsenic or any other mineral poison.

Cross-examined. *Q.* From what you know, supposing arsenic to be given, is it not possible you must have discovered some portion, if it was administered? *A.* I cannot tell that—(Mr. Garratt produced to me a white powder in a blue paper—I tried that every possible way—it is not arsenic —I believe it to be a salt of potash—most likely it is cream of tartar—it is certainly not arsenic)—at the first examination I was not satisfied, and asked the best authority—I tried an infallible test, and found none.

JOSEPH LOCKWOOD. I am a chemist. I know the prisoner—I sold him 2*d.* worth of arsenic about ten weeks since—he said he wanted it to destroy mice—I gave him proper caution how to use it—I wrapped it up in paper, and wrote the word "poison" on it—I sold him nothing after that but cream of tartar—I sold him 1*d.* worth about a month after he had the arsenic.

Cross-examined. *Q.* There was no concealment in his manner, when he came for the arsenic? *A.* No—I have seen him twice since—he said the cream of tartar was to make a drink for himself, and likewise for his wife—I did not know where he lived then.

JOHN DONEGAN (*police-constable H* 14.) I met Mr. Garratt about four o'clock on the morning in question—something passed between him and me —I afterwards went about a quarter to five o'clock to the prisoner's house, No. 1, James-street, Tottenham Court-road—I said, I supposed he suspected my business there—he made no reply—I then said, "The doctor, who has been attending your wife through the night, has very strong apprehensions that you caused her death by those powders that you administered to her, and until the doubts as to that are cleared up, you must consider yourself in my custody"—he made no answer to that—I desired him to come to the station-house—he said, "Stop till nine o'clock, and have some breakfast with me"—I said I would not, and told him to come instantly with me—he then wished the witness Golden to accompany him to the station-house—Golden went up stairs to put his coat on, and while he was up

stairs, the prisoner put his hands into his pockets, whistled for a while, and walked about—he then said, "I think I shall feed my dog at any rate before I go"—he did so, and then came with me to the station-house—before that, he said he wished to speak a word to Mrs. Golden, who was in the back-room at the time—I said he might do so—we were standing close by the door—he went in and attempted to close the door—I said, "You will not shut the door, I shall hear what you say, you shall not go out of my sight"—he said something to Mrs. Golden, but spoke so low, that I did not hear it—I took him to Mr. Lockwood's a little before eight o'clock, and he said to Mr. Lockwood, before I spoke to him, "You know me, Mr. Lockwood, have you not sold me a 1*d.* worth of cream of tartar about a fortnight ago?"—Mr. Lockwood replied, "I have sold him cream of tartar"—I asked Mr. Lockwood, if he had sold him poison, arsenic—he said, "I don't keep poison"—I said, "It is very strange if you keep no kind of poison in your house, being a chemist"—he then said, "I keep it, but do not sell it"—I said, "I suppose you mean you don't sell it distinct to common persons, but in prescriptions"—he said, "That is my business," and I left the house—the prisoner said nothing more than asking him about the cream of tartar.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you say any thing about this before the Magistrate? *A.* Yes—I cannot say whether what I said was taken down—I suppose it was—(*looking at his deposition*)—I see I have signed this—it was read over to me—I believe it contained all my evidence, and I think it is correct—I certainly mentioned about the arsenic, whether it was taken down or not.

NOT GUILTY.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2239. BRIDGET HOWE was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting George Rushton, on the 18th of July, and cutting and wounding him on his left wrist, with intent to maim and disable him: 2nd Count, with intent to do him some grievous bodily harm.

George Rushton. I live in Wild-court, Drury-lane, and sell things in Clare-street, Clare-market—the prisoner does the same. On the 18th of July I was eating cherries at my stall—the prisoner was before my stand—I spat a cherry-stone out of my mouth, which hit her cap border—I did it on purpose—she went into the public-house, then came out behind me, and spit some beer out of her mouth—part of it went down my back, and some over the goods I had on my stand—she returned to the public-house—I followed her, and told her as she had spoiled my goods, I would knock her down for it—she took up a quart-pot, and attempted to strike me, but did not—she afterwards struck me with her fist—I did not strike her, but we both walked out, and took no more notice of the case at that time—she remained at her stall about a quarter of an hour or less, and then came from her stall in front of mine—there was a large knife on my stall which she took up, and made a cut at me—I put up my left arm, and stopped that—she then turned the knife in her hand, took the blade in her hand, and struck me with the handle—she had struck me with the blade previously, and I was cut on the wrist—I cannot say how she came not to cut her own hand—I do not know which blow inflicted the cut—I am not aware whether it was the heel or the point of the knife cut me—(*looking at his deposition*)—this is my name—it was read over to me before I signed it

Q. You say here, "She struck me on the left wrist, inflicted a severe wound on the wrist, then took the blade in her hand, and struck me several times with the handle; I then gave her in charge?" *A.* I went away before I gave her in charge—I walked to a doctor's shop—I got the wound dressed at Charing-cross Hospital.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* You had had words with her for some time? *A.* Some time before—I did not speak to her at all from the time I left the public-house, nor did I hear her if she spoke to me—I do not recollect any angry words passing—it might have been the case, and I have forgotten it—I was hit with the blade first, and afterwards with the handle—I have not to my knowledge said, that I did not know which part of the knife struck me first.

JAMES NEAL. I am a coal-porter, and live in Charles-street, Drury-lane. I was coming by when this happened, between six and seven o'clock I think—I saw the prisoner get up from behind a basket, and just before she got to the prosecutor she said, "D—— your eyes, I will serve you out"—she then began to chop at him with the handle of the knife, and then took the blade, and began to chop at him with that—I saw his wrist bleed—it was cut—he put up his arm to prevent it cutting his head—I do not know whether she cut him with the handle or blade.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You were not there at the beginning of the quarrel? *A.* I do not know any thing about that—she got up from behind her stall, took the knife off the man's stall, and cut him with it—she was crying at the time, and got up all at once.

JOHN GLASSCOCK (*police-constable F* 16.) On the day in question I was in Blackmoor-street—the prosecutor pointed out the prisoner to me about a quarter to seven o'clock—she ran into the public-house—I went in after her, and told her she had very nearly cut a man's hand off, and she must come with me—she said she was very sorry for it, but he had aggravated her by throwing cherry-stones in her face—I produce the knife, which the woman gave me.

GEORGE RUSHTON *re-examined.* I have every reason to believe that is the knife—I had only had it three or four days.

FREDERICK DAVIS. I am house-surgeon at Charing-cross Hospital. The prosecutor applied to me to dress his wound—he had an incised wound on the left side of the left wrist, which had been recently inflicted—it was such as the knife produced might inflict—it was about an inch and a half long inside the wrist—there is no vein of any importance there—the wound might be half an inch deep—I should not call it a severe wound—it would deprive him of the use of the hand for some time—he might not get the full use of it for some months—it would maim and disable him for a time.

MR. DOANE *called*

HENRY THOMAS WOOD. I am a tripe-dresser in Clare-street. I happened to be passing down Clare-street when this took place—the prisoner was sitting behind her basket, and said to the prosecutor, calling him some improper name, how dared he to strike her, or would he dare to strike her—she got up, and came round his basket—she first struck at him with her hand two or three times—this knife laid on the basket—she took it up by the blade—several people screamed out—she tried to strike him over the head with the handle—he held up his arm to prevent that, and as she was

e knife jobbed him—I know nothing of the prisoner, but hearing
is coming on I came.
LTY of an Assault. Aged 33.—Confined Fourteen Days.

UTH MILES was indicted for feloniously and knowingly utter-
erfeit half-crown to Dinah Batt; she having been previously
f uttering counterfeit coin.
SRS. BODKIN *and* BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*
EDWARD POWELL. I am assistant solicitor to the Mint. I
opy of the record of the conviction of Ruth Miles, which I
om Mr. Clark's office—I have examined it with the original
it is correct—(*read*).
ANDILANDS. I am one of the horse-patrol. I know the
[remember her being charged with passing counterfeit coin in
last—she is the person who was convicted on that occasion in
ourt.
I MAGNER. I am a fishmonger, and live in Little Windmill-
ames's. On the 16th of July, between 11 and 12 o'clock at
risoner came and asked for four pennyworth of fish—I served
ree pennyworth—she tendered a half-crown—I looked at it,
t bad—I gave it to my wife, and told her to get change for a
wn, meaning for her to get a policeman—the policeman came
ife.
. I am not the person—it was one younger than me—I did
the shop till after the half-crown was offered. *Witness.* There
girl, about 11 years old, with her, but the prisoner produced
wn, I am positive.
GNER. I am the wife of the last witness—I received a half-
him, which I gave to Webb, the policeman—the prisoner and
le girl were inside the shop, but the prisoner gave the half-

. I was not given in charge at all—you went over to the
e with the half-crown. *Witness.* They were both given in
ey were both together—I went to the public-house, and asked
crown was a good one, but it was not out of my sight.
WEBB (*police-constable C* 61.) I was called into Magner's
ound the prisoner and another girl there—they were both given
arge—the prisoner was charged with uttering a bad half-crown—
er gave me the half-crown, which I produce—the prisoner and
irl were taken before the Magistrate, remanded, and then dis-

. You know it was the youngest one that was given in charge,
nd it was the publican that gave us in charge, not this man—
e half-crown in your pocket. *Witness.* I know I put it into my
t I had nothing else there—they were both given in charge by
at she is the person that was charged with passing the money.
BATT. I am the wife of Edward Batt, a dealer in earthenware,
y-street, St. James. On Friday, the 26th of July, between
'clock, the prisoner came into my shop alone, and wished for a
or fourpenny milk jug—she produced a half-crown—I looked
aid, "This is a bad one"—she said, "I did not know it was"
"I think you were quite aware it was, before you came into my
do not recollect the answer she made—I rang it on some steps

—my husband came into the shop, picked it up, and followed her out the shop.

Prisoner. *Q.* When you took this half-crown out of my hand, y had a deal more silver in your hand? *A.* I had not—I am sure I did n mix it with any other—I do not recollect my husband telling you to about your business.

EDWARD BEAVER BATT. I am the husband of the last witness. came into the shop in consequence of what I heard, and saw the prisor go out—I picked up the half-crown—it was the one I saw my wife ri on the steps—I heard her say it was a bad one—I followed the prison and had her taken by a policeman—I delivered the half-crown to him.

Prisoner. He did not give me in charge at all—my father took me the station-house, and gave me in charge—I received the half-crown fr my father, the first day I came out of the House of Correction—he h been trying to transport me ever since my mother died, and my sister well—Mr. Batt shewed the half-crown to a number of persons, and to me to go about my business. *Witness.* I told her I did not wish to puni her, having children of my own; and if she would go to Marlborough street, and take an affidavit that she took it for her work, I would pay expenses, but she would not, and I gave her in charge—I told her I d not think her father was acquainted with her goings on, and asked h where he worked—she said in Bond-street—I could not find him the, but after hunting about for nearly an hour, I found him in a wine-vault just out of Jermyn-street—she did not say then that her father had give her the half-crown, but she assured me positively that she had taken it f her work in Middle-row, Holborn—her father seemed as if he had son knowledge of her bad behaviour—he said if she had done wrong, s must be punished—I did not part with the half-crown till I gave it to t policeman—I do not know whether her father has married again.

Prisoner. No, he has not; but he told you he would transport me, he could. *Witness.* He did not say so.

THOMAS WILLIS. I am a policeman. I received charge of the prison from Mr. Batt—he gave me this half-crown.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did not my father come down to the station-house, a say, "Give them in charge, and I will come up to the office again them?" *A.* I did not hear him say so—he seemed very anxious that s should get off—the little girl was with her on this occasion, as well as t other—she was outside Mr. Batt's door.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint. These ha crowns are both counterfeit in all respects, and both appear to have be cast in one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I am quite innocent of the first—I am guilty the second—the policeman would not take the young man that gave the money, though he was close to his elbow—on the Thursday I w committed the one who is guilty was discharged—my father got h off, and said he would go as far as the law would let him in sending across the water—if I had been guilty I could have got away, for Mr. Ba went into the public-house with my father, leaving me outside—he told t Magistrate, at the office, that he did let the half-crown go out of his han but afterwards, before a different Magistrate, he said he did not.

EDWARD BEAVER BATT *re-examined.* I never stated that I parted with th half-crown—I never lost sight of it at all till I gave it to the policeman-

t leave her so that she could have run away—I went into a pub- with her, to inquire for her father, but not with her father—she a disposition to stop back when I went in—I did not leave her of any public-house, and go in with her father—I did not hear her se any of the expressions she has suggested.

GUILTY.** Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

. THOMAS RUSHMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of Samuel Jones, the younger, s person.

prosecutor refused to be sworn; and being neither a member of the of Friends nor a Separatist, the Court ruled that he could not be d.)

IAM WEBB (*police-constable H* 42.) I was in High-street, Shore- n the 23rd of July, and saw the prisoner very near the prosecutor d a handkerchief in his hand, and immediately I cast my eye on dropped it, and ran away—I pursued and took him—he said, "It me, you are mistaken"—I took him back to the prosecutor, who arge of him.

IAM HUTCHINS. I am a policeman. I saw the prisoner with the rchief in his hand, close behind the prosecutor—he immediately l it—I picked it up, and asked the prosecutor if it was his property id it was—the prisoner said nothing to that.

NOT GUILTY.

. MARY ROACH was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of July, s, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 shawl, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 pair of boots, value ; the goods of Richard Gagan.

Y GAGAN. I am the wife of Richard Gagan, and live in St. Almon's- oadway. I have known the prisoner about eight years—on Sun- e 21st of July, she came to my place to remain there that night— nt to bed with me—I awoke at twenty minutes to three o'clock, and s gone—all the doors were open, and I missed these articles, which ife in the room when I went to bed—on the 25th of July I met her n Dials, with one of my gowns on—I asked her for the ticket of my and she was giving them up to me when the policeman came up, ave her in charge.

ES BARTHOLOMEW. I am shopman to Mr. James Horgood, a pawn- , in York-place, Kent-road. I produce a gown and pair of boots, l on the 22nd and 23rd of July, for 3*s.*, by the prisoner.

RY GRISS (*police-constable F* 1.) On the 25th of July I took the r into custody—the prosecutrix claimed the gown she has on.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

oner's Defence. I went to her room—I told her I had pawned my and she lent me that old one, not worth 2*d.*, to put on—we drank r—she lent me the gown and shawl, which belong to a young wo- ho lodges with her—she gave me the things to pawn to get my gown had a cheque of 9*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* in my pocket, belonging to my husband, ed in Spain—I was going to receive it, and it was on those terms t me the things—I spent 3*s.* 6*d.*, and she got very tipsy—I never o bed in her place at all—she was put to bed tipsy, at half-past nine

o'clock—I did not stop there—she slept with a young woman and two children, and there were two in another bed.

MARY GAGAN *re-examined.* The gown and shawl belonged to a person who lodges with me, but I was obliged to make them good—the prisoner never asked me to lend them to her—I did not give them to her to get her gown out of pawn—she said nothing about the cheque that day—I know she had a cheque a long time before—I did not get tipsy—she did undress and go to bed in my place, for she stopped till ten o'clock, and my husband said, "As you have nowhere to go, make shift with the children and my wife"—she never spent a farthing there that day, but she brought two pots of beer, in spite of my husband—I have known her eight years, and so gave her a lodging.

GUILTY.* Aged 34.—*Recommended to mercy.*
Confined Three Months.

NEW COURT.—*Thursday, August 15th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2243. ELLEN COCHRANE was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of July, 1 watch, value 30*s.*; 1 watch-guard, value 4*d.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 5*s.*; and 1 pair of shoes, value 5*s.*; the goods of Samuel Chivers, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

2244. JAMES HORNSBY was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of July, 1 razor, value 1*s.*; 1 razor-strop, value 6*d.*; 1 shave-hook, value 1*s.*; 1 hammer, value 1*s.*; and 2 gimblets, value 4*d.*; the goods of Frederick Charles Keay; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

2245. MARY SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of July, 1 half-crown, and 1 shilling, the monies of Elizabeth Bressey, her mistress; and one purse, value 1*s.*, the goods of Ruth Bressey.

ELIZABETH BRESSEY. I am a widow, and live in Bell-street, St. George's. The prisoner was my servant, and slept in the same room with me—I awoke about four o'clock on the morning of the 28th of July, and told her to get up to feed the baby—about nine o'clock I missed a half-crown and a shilling—they were safe about two o'clock in the morning when I counted what money I had—it was 8*s.*—I put it into my pocket which laid on my clothes—I called the prisoner up, and said she had taken 3*s.* 6*d.*—she said she had not—I said, "Let me feel in your pocket?"—she was very obstreperous, and the pocket came off in the scuffle—I found in it the 3*s.* 6*d.* in my daughter's purse—her name is Ruth.

Prisoner's Defence. I found the purse in washing the pocket, and not being very well I did not take it up, but kept it in my pocket.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined One Month.

2246. ANN HARWOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of July, 1 pair of boots, value 8*s.*, the goods of William Newton.

WILLIAM NEWTON. I am a shoemaker, in Tothill-street, Westminster. On Thursday, the 25th of July, I was called down-stairs, and received in-

mation—I went out, and saw the prisoner running up the street, pursued the policeman, who took from her a pair of boots, which are mine.

SOPHIA EDGCOMBE. I saw the prisoner go into Mr. Newton's shop and ke the boots—I gave information to the policeman.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 36.—*Recommended to mercy*—Confined Three Months.

2247. THOMAS COLEGATE was indicted for stealing, on the 12th July, 12 yards of diaper, value 5*s.*; 141 yards of calico, value 3*l.* 3*s.*; 3 yards of printed cotton, value 11*s.*; and 27 yards of linen cloth, value 4*s.*; the goods of Richard Hodgson, and another, his masters; and WITHERS COLEGATE for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

RICHARD HODGSON. I have one partner—we are Manchester warehousemen, and live in Watling-street. A person named Joseph Robinson came into our service in November last—the prisoner, Thomas Colegate, has been in our service six years and a half—he first came as porter, when he was about sixteen or eighteen years of age, and said he had just come to London—we advanced him, and when we went to Watling-street, which is about three years ago, we took him into the warehouse—in June last I had not agreed with him about any salary, but I should have given him 70*l.* this year—he before that had 50*l.* a-year, and lived in my partner's house, but he married in November or December last, and left my partner's house—he had no authority from me to sell goods without giving an account of them to the entering clerk—we allow our young men to take a piece of goods for their own use, and to charge themselves at prime cost, but I should not take a piece of goods myself, nor would my partner without having it entered—during the last year we did more business than we had ever done before, and in December last we took stock up to the 30th November—we found a profit, but the stock was about 1000*l.* less in value than I expected, and the profit was about 1000*l.* less than I had calculated it ought to be—there appeared to be a deficiency of goods from the calculation I kept of the stock at the beginning of the year, and the goods that came in from time to time—we mentioned to all the persons in the establishment that we were deficient, and my partner spoke to Stevens to look out—in consequence of information, on the 12th of July last I procured two policemen, and sent for Robinson to my counting-house—he delivered to me an account of some property, and while he was writing out the list I sent for Thomas Colegate, and said to him, "Thomas, here are some goods you had on the 7th of June, according to a memorandum of Stevens, where are they entered?"—he said, "They are not yet entered" I said, "It is nonsense talking about that, you never intended to enter them—the fact is, no doubt, you have robbed us of these and a great many other things beside—here is Robinson, (who confesses he has done wrong,) writing out a list, now do you do the same; it may be better for you, but mind I make you no promise"—(I said that in consequence of what the officer had said to me before)—I then asked him what had been done with the goods—he said they had been sold in a tally business, conducted by his brother under the name of his brother-in-law Purkis—I enquired where the tally-shop was—he said at his house, No. 16, Devonshire-street, Mile-

he then came two nights to my house, and went to his brothers that same morning.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What was the quarrel about? *A.* He said his sister-in-law did not like his being out so late at night, she being of a religious opinion different to him, and he did not like it—he shewed me a letter, but I did not look at it—he told me he was locked out of his lodging one night, and I took him in—I knew he had been carrying on business in Devonshire-street, but I was never there.

JOHN LOVETT. I am apprentice to Mr. Houghton. I remember seeing Withers Colegate at my master's—I cannot say when, it may be two months or more ago—he wrote a little slip of paper, and gave it to me to take to Mr. Benfield, a tailor in Little Britain—he told me I was to get two pieces of linen—I took it, and got two pieces of linen—this black linen is like what I got—my master had no other at that time he was out of black linen—on the day Withers Colegate was taken into custody, he came to my master's and brought with him a large paper parcel, which contained some of the articles which are here—he went up to my master—after the officers were gone the bundle remained in the front room—before the officers came in the evening, my master had sent me to Mr. Hodgson's to acquaint him that there was a parcel there.

WILLIAM HENRY BENFIELD. I am a tailor, and live in Little Britain. I know the two prisoners—I have known Thomas the longest—I knew Withers through his brother—Thomas called on me, I believe it was in February, and gave me an order for two boys' cloaks, a pair of trowsers for himself, and a pair of gaiters—he said he would sell me some linen very cheap—I asked at what price—he said he would send them in first, and then agree about the price, and Withers Colegate brought in four pieces, two black and two brown—every thing that I bought of Thomas Colegate was brought by Withers, whom I considered as a porter to his brother—he said he received 5*s.* a week from his brother, and board and lodging—he told me he carried on business first in Shaftesbury-place, and then in Devonshire-street, Mile-end—I went there once to carry home a pair of drab trowsers, and Withers opened the door to me—I knew that Thomas Colegate was living with Mr. Hodgson—when Withers brought the black and brown linen, he did not say any thing—I have not dealt very largely with them—I considered that I was dealing with Thomas, but the invoices were in the name of Purkis and Co.—here are several invoices of mine here—about a week after Withers left these linens, Thomas Colegate called on me, and I agreed to take one of the pieces of brown, but I declined the others, as they were dearer than what I was in the habit of giving to drapers—I did not pay him, as he has got an account open with me—my foreman delivered to Mr. Houghton's boy the pieces of black linen—I was not at home—that was a month or six weeks after I had them—he brought a slip of paper to my foreman, to deliver two pieces to the bearer—I do not know what became of the paper—I believe it was in Withers's hand-writing—I am satisfied it is not Thomas's writing—I cannot say whether it was Withers's or not.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* It was in February you had the black linen? *A.* Yes—I had furnished him with clothes both before and after that.

FRANCIS ROZIER. I am servant to Mr. Benfield. I received the note

Mr. Houghton's boy, and delivered the goods to him—I gave my er the note.

AMUEL EMSLEY. I live at the Octagon, in Norfolk-street, Mile-end. I know Withers Colegate by the name of Withers Purkis—he said rother's name was Robert Purkis, and he was at Manchester.

oss-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* How did you know him? *A.* was the name he gave me in transactions in business in Devonshire-t.

HN ANGELL. I am one of the prosecutor's warehousemen. I have with them about two years—I have looked at these goods—some of them I can positively swear to as being my master's—this piece of linen has our mark on it, and this piece of diaper I can swear to—I ld say they all came from our stock—we have missed a considerable tity.

oss-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Is there any mark on this white ? *A.* Yes, a bleaching mark; and this black linen has the usual seal y the manufacturer; but it has also a number which corresponds with tock, and the mark of our house—there would not be a number on goods that went out from our house, except on black linen—if any of young men had a piece of black linen, they would have it with the ber and seal on it.

. CLARKSON. *Q.* If any of them had had the piece, they would have it entered? *A.* Yes—there is no entry of any of these things.

THOMAS COLEGATE—GUILTY. Aged 23.
WITHERS COLEGATE—NOT GUILTY.

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48. THOMAS COLEGATE was *again* indicted for stealing, on the f June, 30 yards of corduroy, value 2*l.* 5*s.*, the goods of Richard son and another, his masters; and WITHERS COLEGATE for iously inciting him to commit the said felony.

CHARD HODGSON. I have one partner—we keep a Manchester ware-e, in Watling-street. The prisoner Thomas Colegate was in our service would be on our premises from nine o'clock in the morning till eight e evening, and had no opportunity of carrying on a business without eting ours—he appeared very attentive—he was out sometimes.

oss-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Was Mr. Elmsley a customer of house? *A.* Yes.

OWIN BLUNDEN. I am an officer. I got this piece of corduroy from Houghton on the morning of the 12th of July—Houghton said he got m Thomas Colegate—Withers Colegate came in, and Houghton asked whether he knew any thing of these, as the officers said they were n—he said no.

HILIP PARISH. I am an officer. I went to Houghton's with Blunden ile we were there Withers Colegate came into the room, and Hough-aid to him, "The officers say these goods are stolen, do you know thing of them?"—he said, "I do not"—I said, "Are you the ier of Thomas Colegate?"—he said, "Yes"—I asked him where he ed—he said, "At No. 3, Shaftsbury-place, Aldersgate-street"—I said, y information is that you live in Devonshire-street, and are carrying business there"—he said, "No, it was my brother's business—I have carrying it on, but have left him this week past"—he said nothing

about having any books about him, but I found these books on searching him—he did not say that he had brought any bundle there that morning—I found no cord of this description at Devonshire-street.

Cross-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Did you go to the house in Devonshire-street? *A.* Yes—there were a few invoices found there, but not relating to any of these goods.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Were there any books found in Devonshire-street? *A.* Yes, a ledger and a day-book—Mr. Angell has examined the ledger.

JOSEPH HOUGHTON. On the 4th of June, Withers Colegate called on me as he was going by, as was his usual practice—I knew he was managing a business for his brother, but I did not know where—I knew his brother was in the service of Messrs. Hodgson and Co., as a warehouseman—I told Withers Colegate that I was about going off to buy some cord of my draper—he said, "My brother Thomas sells cord, you may as well have it of him"—I said, "Oh, does he?"—I told him I should not want it for two days or so, and to enquire of his brother what price it would be—he called on the following morning, and told me I had better see his brother, and I went to Mr. Hodgson's warehouse, and saw Thomas Colegate there—I took him a pattern of some cord, and asked what he would do me the same sort of cord at—he told me from 20*d.* to 22*d.*—that he had not any just then, but he would let me have it in the course of the morrow, if possible—it did not come the next day, and I sent my lad with a note, to say, that if it was not convenient to let me have it by five o'clock that afternoon, I must buy some, as I wanted it—he sent word back that I should have it about three o'clock in the afternoon, and it came by Court, Mr. Hodgson's porter—I asked Court for an invoice of it—he told me he had none—I asked if he knew the price—he said, he did not—I had no invoice—I paid for it in the way of trade, as I have done for the other things—Withers Colegate called on me the morning after I had it—that was on the 6th or the 7th—I cannot exactly say the day—I asked him if he had brought me a bill of the cord—he said, no his brother Thomas could not let me have it under 2*s.*—I said, I did not much object to that, as it was a good one, and I could not get it cheaper of my draper—I told him to tell his brother to make me out a bill—on the 12th of July, Withers came to my house before the officers came—he said, he wanted to leave a few things, which were afterwards delivered to the officer.

JAMES STEVENS. I am one of the prosecutor's porters. On the 7th of June, Thomas Colegate desired me to cut him thirty yards of cord—he told me the price of the piece, and where it laid—I went there and cut it off—he told me I must take it or send it to Mr. Houghton, a tailor in Jewin-street, and I told Court it was to go—I have told my master of this since—I had a suspicion at the time that it was out of the course of business, and not entered.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Why did not you tell your master? *A.* Because I wished to be more certain—I did not know whether it was right or wrong—I thought it was irregular, because all the people were at dinner but me and Court—I do not recollect that he told me at the time to remind him to make an entry of it—he asked me to give him the number, and I gave it him, and the length, and price.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was there plenty of opportunity for him himself to make an entry of it? *A.* Certainly there was.

GEORGE COURT. Thomas Colegate gave me the cord, and told me to

t to Mr. Houghton's, No. 3, Jewin-street—I delivered it—he did not ne a bill—as I was returning from delivering the cord, I met Thomas ate in the Old Change—I said "Mr. Houghton wanted an invoice"—id he would see him, and make all right.

oss-examined by MR. DOANE. Q. Was it not your duty to mark a , to shew that you delivered the goods? *A.* I looked for its being ed in the book, and could not see it—I spoke to my fellow-servant t it—I did not speak to my master.

HN ANGELL. I am a warehouseman to the prosecutor's. They deal ticles of corduroy like this—they have always a stock on hand—I examined the books for the purpose of seeing whether there is any to any person of this cord—a part of it was cut off for a customer d Wakefield, and that is entered—the remainder I cannot find en- on our books at all—I have examined the books found on Withers gate—there is no entry in them of the purchase of any goods of any —there were three books found at Devonshire-street—they do not in any entry of purchases, but are all sales.

ICHARD HODGSON *re-examined.* I think these books are not Thomas gate's writing—there may be some lines of his writing, but the generality t his—this ledger is partly in his writing, and partly not—this day-book ome of his writing in it—I have looked through the bills of parcels h were found in Devonshire-street—there are no goods in our line siness bought since December—nineteen out of twenty of the things l in that place, bore our mark; and I could trace no connexion be- n any of the goods found there, and any of the invoices, except two remnants of print.

MUEL EMSLEY. I know the prisoner Thomas Colegate, by seeing t Mr. Hodgson's—I have heard him called Thomas, but I did not his name—I did not know Withers Colegate till about the 15th of h—he then made himself known to me by the name of William is—he said his brother's name was Robert Purkis, and he was at hester—I had not the least idea that he was the brother of Thomas gate.

HOMAS COLEGATE—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

'HERS COLEGATE—GUILTY. Aged 20.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined for One Year.

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49. JAMES COIGLEY and MARY COIGLEY were indicted for ing, on the 8th of December, 1 watch, value 3*l.*, the goods of Thomas sey and another, the masters of James Coigley; to which JAMES GLEY pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Transported for Seven Years.

There was another indictment against him.)

o evidence being offered against Mary Coigley, she was

ACQUITTED.

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250. JOSEPH ROBINSON was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of e, 10 yards of mousselin-de-laine, value 17*s.*; 24 yards of calico, e 10*s.*; and 6 yards of lawn, value 11*s.*; the goods of Richard lgson and another, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Months.

2251. JANE LIGHT was indicted for stealing, on the 29th 1 saw, value *5s.*; the goods of David Little.

DAVID LITTLE. I live in Upper Berkeley-street. I lost a sa 29th of July—this is it—I left it under the bench of No. 2, Hy square, in an unfinished house.

HENRY WINCH. I am a pawnbroker in High-street, Ma This saw was pledged by the prisoner on the 30th of July.

GEORGE HEMMINGTON (*police-sergeant D* 9.) I took the and asked her if she pawned the saw at Mr. Winch's—she said "

Prisoner's Defence. It was given me.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Three Months.

2252. JANE VINCENT was indicted for stealing, on the July, 1 handkerchief, value, 4*d.*, the goods of James Harley, person.

JAMES HARLEY. I am a hearth-maker, and live in Johns On the 26th of July, I was coming down Back-lane, Shadwell, person called out, "There is a girl picking that man's pocket"— and put my hand into my pocket, and missed my handkerchief—I policeman taking it from the prisoner—this is it—it is mine.

WILLIAM LOWE (*police-constable K* 58.) I took the priso found the handkerchief about a yard from her feet.

NOT GUILT

2253. JOHN HUGGETT and JAMES ELLERY were indi a misdemeanor; to which Ellery pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Two Years.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY RICHARD BEALE. I am in the service of Barras and tobacconists, in Broad-street, Bloomsbury. We have a customer Forbes, at Ryegate—on the 20th of July Huggett came to the had not known him before—he said he came for Mr. Forbes's o went and told Mr. Ryder, and found there was no order—Hugg gave me this order—I took it into the counting-house, and gave it Ryder, who came and questioned him—he said he saw Mr. Forb the order—I was sent for a policeman—Huggett was taken, and also who was waiting outside—(*read*)—"Mr. W. Forbes wishes Barras to send him by the bearer, who will wait, 6 best Woo 3 Cuba's, 3 cheroots. Ryegate, July 20, 1839. To Messrs. Bar Co., High-street, Bloomsbury."

JOSEPH RYDER. I am in partnership with Mr. Barras. Beale me this order, I did not believe it to be genuine—I referred to where we had some orders of Mr. Forbes's—I showed them to H and said this did not appear to be Mr. Forbes's writing—he said he from Mr. Forbes—I said I should have him taken into custody, I believe he came from Forbes's—he said he did, and that he saw write it—Ellery was after that brought in, and said that Forbes w and gave it him—he did not say who he himself had given it to- seen Ellery once before.

WILLIAM FORBES. I am a chemist, and live at Ryegate. I ha dealings with the prosecutors—this order is not my writing—I d

orize either of the prisoners to deliver it—Ellery was formerly in my ce—I have seen him write frequently—it is his hand-writing.

HOMAS AUGUSTIN CARRITT. I am shopman to the prosecutor. I Huggett in the shop—I asked him if he brought that order from Mr. es at Ryegate—he said "Yes"—I asked when he came from Rye—he said the day before.

HUGGETT—GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Two Years.

254. SAMUEL BURMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of , 1 pair of boots, value 4*s.*, the goods of William Fisher; to which he ded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months.

255. DOVE BARNS was indicted for a fraud; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

256. JAMES BONNOR was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of , ½lb. weight of sugar and 1 snuff-box, value 1*s.*; the goods of Ri-d Mumford, from his person.

ICHARD MUMFORD. I was at a public-house, on the 27th of July, prisoner was there—I had some sugar in my pocket and a snuff-box, missed them—I went for an officer, and met him—I gave the prisoner harge, and the sugar and snuff-box were found on him.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long had you been in the lic-house? *A.* Probably an hour before I was first robbed—I con-r I was robbed twice in the house—it is the Salisbury Arms, in Dur-i-street, Strand—I staid there two hours after I was robbed, in search a bundle I had lost—I was drinking there—I had sent this snuff-box nd to the company, for them to take a pinch, and it went off the table hout my permission—the sugar was in my pocket—I did not take it at all—I swear to the sugar by the paper, and the way it is done up—re was a bit of a bustle in the room, as a friend of mine drank out of ther man's pot, and the man knocked him down—I was not drunk—re might have been eighteen or twenty people there.

EORGE NORMAN (*police-constable A* 205.) I took the prisoner, and nd these things on him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Where did you find him? *A.* In Whitehall-ce, walking with the prosecutor, who gave him in charge—they ap-ared on friendly terms.

EORGE JOHNSON. I am the landlord of the tap where this happened. as obliged to threaten to call a policeman—they were fighting, so as to urb the peace—I know the prisoner to bear a very good character—I do think the prosecutor was sober.

NOT GUILTY.

257. ELIZABETH TRUELAND and ANN DRY were indicted for ling, on the 19th of July, 1 violin, value 1*l.*; 1 bow, value 4*s.*; and g, value 1*s.*; the goods of Joseph Hawkins.

ARAH HAWKINS. I am the wife of Joseph Hawkins, a musician, of enham-street, Tottenham Court-road. On the 19th of July I employed to wash for me—Trueland came down with me as a friend—I had tion to leave the house at half-past four o'clock—at half-past five I ed these articles—these are them—(*examining them.*)

THOMAS CHARD. I am in the service of Mr. Prankard, a pawn brok in Tottenham Court-road. The two prisoners pawned this violin, bow, an bag, on the 19th of July, for 6*s.*—Dry pledged it, and Trueland took th money—there was a man with them, who looked like a musician.

Trueland. Mrs. Hawkins came to my place about eleven o'clock—sh took me out, and she gave me drink at several places—she then took m to her place—I stopped and had dinner—she then took Dry and m out, and we had more drink—she then went home, and tried to make sou tea, but could not, she was so drunk—I was going home—Dry overtoo me, and said she was going on an errand for her mistress, and she too these things to pawn—I did not take the money.

Dry. I cannot account for it—we were all very much in liquor.

MRS. HAWKINS. What they had to drink was only on account of th woman washing—I had some half-and-half and some gin-and-water at m own place—I did not authorise either of them to take these things.

TRUELAND—GUILTY. Aged 43.
DRY—GUILTY. Aged 34. } Confined Two Months.

2258. JOSEPH CETTI was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of Jul 1 bottle, value 1*d.*; 2lbs. weight of quicksilver, value 9*s.*; and 1 lookin glass and frame, value 1*s.*; the goods of Francis Ambrosoni, his master.

FRANCIS AMBROSONI. I am a looking-glass manufacturer, and live i Albion-place, Clerkenwell. The prisoner worked for me about eight o nine weeks—I missed the articles stated on the 16th of July—this is th glass—I know it by my mark on it—I know the quicksilver—my wi called me up to search the prisoner's pocket, and I found the bottle in h pocket, with the quicksilver in it.

Prisoner. Q. How can you swear to that glass? *A.* By the figur on the back—I made them with a pencil—some times people come in, an I put down the amount of the goods on the back of a glass.

CATHERINE M'CARTHY. I am a widow, and live in Union-court, Ha born. The prisoner lodged with me—he brought this looking-glass to m place, and sold it to a lodger, to repair a coat for him.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought the glass of the prosecutor, and paid hi for it—the quicksilver was mine—I bought it.

FRANCIS AMBROSONI *re-examined.* I never sold the glass to him.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Four Months.

2259. HENRY BEAVER was indicted for stealing, on the 25th o July, 40 buttons, value 1*s.*, the goods of Richard Thomas Swain.

ALBERT DENNIS SETTLE. I am in the employ of Richard Thomas Swain, of High-street. The prisoner came on the 25th of July, and bought one pennyworth of buttons—he wanted me to change them—I did —he walked down the shop, and I missed a paper of buttons—I jumped over the counter, and accused him of taking them—he said he had not—I found them under his arm.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined One Month and Whipped.

2260. ANN PHIPPS was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of July, 1 sheet, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pillow, value 1*s.*; and 1 carpet, value 10*s.*; the goods of Hannah Griffiths.

[ANNAH GRIFFITHS. I am a widow, and live in Covent-garden-market. prisoner lodged at my house, and left in November, on account of her g so disorderly—I missed these things when she was gone—(*looking at* .)

VILLIAM BRITTAIN. I live with Mr. Allen, a pawnbroker, in Clare-et. I took this carpet in of the prisoner, on the 8th of September.

ICHARD SAYER. I live with my brother, in Drury-lane. I have a ow, pawned by the prisoner on the 18th of August, 1838.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Three Months.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

261. FRANCES MILLER was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of gust, 2 brooches, value 1*l.*; 2 scent-bottles, value 6*d.*; 2 knives, value ; 1 bottle, value 2*d.*; 1lb. weight of tea, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 3oz. weight of on, value 2*d.*; 15 yards of net, value 2*s.*; ¼lb. weight of loaf-sugar, ue 3*d.*; and 1 printed book, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Andrew John liam Lyon, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

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262. ANN SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of July, 1 ed window-sash, value 5*s.*, the goods of William Broder; to which she ded

GUILTY. Aged 45.—Confined Three Months.

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263. DAVID ROACH was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of Au-t, 1 pickaxe, value 2*s.*, the goods of Jonathan Robinson; to which he ded

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Weeks.

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264. ESTHER THOMSON was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of gust, 9 yards of printed cotton, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Jones; which she pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

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265. PATRICK CLOVIN was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of gust, 1 pair of shoes, value 6*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Marchant; to ich he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 42.—Confined Three Months.

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266. HENRY JARMAN was indicted for embezzling 7 shillings 1 3*s.* 6*d.*, which he had received on account of Octavius Cox, his em-yer; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

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267. ALBERT BISHOP was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of Au-t, 6½ yards of lawn, value 13*s.*; and 10 yards of linen cloth, value 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Butler.

[HOMAS BUTLER. I am a linen-draper in Shoreditch. I have known the oner as a customer two or three years—he is a stock maker—he came on 2nd of August, and inquired for some common linen, and endeavoured ell some stocks—I believe the linen was shown to him, but he did not any thing—he was going away, but got no further than the door, when lled him back, and said he had something that did not belong to him

—he said he had not—I took off his hat, and found this piece of lawn and this linen was found in his box.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Is not he rather flighty mind? *A.* I have no idea that he is—he left his box behind him, ar going away.

JOSEPH WATTS. I am in the prosecutor's employ. I saw the pr showing a young man the stocks—I saw him take this lawn and into his hat—he went to the door—I told my master.

JAMES BIRT. I was in the shop—I saw the prisoner there, and sa going away—his box was left on the counter, and a piece of linen had been shown to him was found in it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see the box? *A.* I saw it opene the linen was found under the stocks.

MR. PHILLIPS *called*

WILLIAM KNIGHT. I live in Hornsey-lane, Holloway. I have l the prisoner four or five years, and have had large transactions wit —during the last few months I have seen strange wanderings of m him. NOT GUIL

2268. JOSEPH MOLES was indicted for stealing, on the 21st o 2 beds, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 rug, value 2*s.*; and 6 blankets, value 12s goods of George Marshall: 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; 1 pillow-case, valu the goods of Thomas Dare: 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; 1 pillow-case, valu 1 pair of trowsers, value 1*s.*; and 1 coat, value 4*s.*; the goods of C Downes, in a barge on the navigable river Thames; and that he ha before convicted of felony.

THOMAS DARE. I am a bargeman. On the 21st of May my was in the Thames, at Old Brentford, in the parish of Ealing—I di know the prisoner—the property stated was all safe in the cabin o 21st of May, when I left it, and on the 22nd, when I returned, gone—I saw it at the station-house at Brentford—part of it was part was Mr. George Marshall's, a timber-merchant, and part was C Downes's—here is some of it—(*looking at some articles.*)

CHARLES DOWNES. This coat, and trowsers, and one pillow, are —I worked in that barge, and left them on board.

JOHN HANSLOW (*police-constable T* 177.) On the morning of the of May, about one o'clock, I was on duty at Old Brentford—I sa prisoner and Gardner coming towards me—the prisoner had a rug Gardner a sack—I asked what they had got—they both said, their bed and that they came from Mr. Eaton's barge—I took them to the sta house, and found they had the articles here stated—the inspector let go, I afterwards received information, and found the property at a l in Bailey's-row—I took the prisoner, but Gardner was gone.

Prisoner's Defence. Stokes told us to take them to his house, ar did—there was nobody at home—we were going along with them, were taken.

JAMES CUSHEE. I am a constable. I produce a certificate of the soner's former conviction, which I got at Mr. Clark's office—(*read*) prisoner is the man.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

2269. GARRETT ROACH was indicted for stealing, on the 1(August, 1 shift, value 2*s.*; 1 petticoat, value 2*s.*; 5 stockings,

; 1 towel, value 1*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 1*d.*; the goods of abeth Donovan.

AMES HORRIGAN. I live in the same house with Elizabeth Donovan, Vine-court, Wych-street. Last Saturday morning, at half-past five ock, I looked out at the back window, and saw the prisoner, who lives he garret, getting out of the prosecutor's back parlour window—he t into the privy—I gave an alarm, and he was taken with these things.

ENRY RICHARDS. I am a sweep. I live in the front parlour of the se—I went into the privy and found the prisoner with this petticoat shift—the stockings were found afterwards.

WILLIAM BOWYER (*police-constable F* 121.) At half-past five o'clock, Saturday morning, I was called—I took the prisoner, who had this icoat and shift—these other things were found in the privy.

LIZABETH DONOVAN. I am a widow—these articles are mine—I lost n out of the back parlour—the prisoner lives in the house with his er and mother.

JILTY.* Aged 13.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

270. JAMES CLARK was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of August, mbrellas, value 9*s.*; and 1 parasol, value 1*s.*; the goods of Joseph der.

ARAH ANN TIDDER. I am the wife of Joseph Tidder, we keep an brella-shop in Alie-street, Whitechapel. On the 8th of August, about -past nine o'clock, I was in the parlour, and saw the prisoner enter the p, and take five umbrellas and a parasol—he went out immediately—I out, gave an alarm, and he was taken—these are my husband's.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS. I am a porter. I heard the alarm—the prisoner up an avenue leading to the White Hart—I pursued and took him—I k hold of the umbrellas, and said, "Where did you get these?"—he d, "I bought them"—I said, "You must return with me," and I laid d of his arm—he said, "If you do not go away, I will stick a b——y ife into you"—I kept him, and gave him in charge.

Prisoner. Q. Did you see a knife on me? *A.* I did not see you rched.

JOHN WILLIAMS (*police-constable H* 67.) I took the prisoner with the perty—I found nothing else on him.

GUILTY.* Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

271. JOHN HOLMES was indicted for embezzling 1*l.*, which he ceived for his master, Samuel Harris; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Confined Three Months.

272. HANNAH WILTON was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of y, 1 shift, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Ready.

BRIDGET READY. I am the wife of John Ready, who is a pensioner, live in Field-lane. I have known the prisoner twelve months—she not live in my house, but I gave her leave to wash her face and hands e, after she stole out of Gray's Inn-lane workhouse—I missed a shift under the pillow of my bed—I have never seen it since—it was my l's shift, who is in St. Patrick's school.

BRIDGET LEARY. I lodge at the prosecutrix's—I never saw the prisoner hat morning—she asked me to go upstairs with her to make the bed—went up before me and sat on the bed, and when I got in she was

taking the girl's shift—I went to find the landlady, and the prisoner got away.

JONATHAN HOWES. I am a police-constable—I took the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I was passing—the prosecutrix asked me to go in her house—I staid twenty minutes, and we three went to the wine-vaults—we had a pint of beer, and then the prosecutrix asked me if I had any money—I said I had only a halfpenny, but I would go to my daughter and get some—I went out, and saw no more of her till the 5th of August, when she brought the officer—I had heard that my daughter was at her house—I went to get her away, and she would not let her come, and I broke her windows—she took me up, but I got no punishment, and she said she would have her revenge.

BRIDGET READY *re-examined.* Her daughter does not live in my house, and never has—I do not keep a bad house—my husband has 20*l.* a year, and he sells braces in the street.

GUILTY. Aged 65.—Confined Nine Months.

2273. ELIZA DENNY was indicted for stealing 1 table-cloth, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, of George Schunter, her master.

GEORGE SCHUNTER. I am a news-agent, and live in Bethnal-green-road. The prisoner was my servant for six or seven weeks—I was informed she had stolen this, and challenged her with it—she said she had not sold it, but only pawned it in Bethnal-green-road.

ELIZA BAILEY. I have known the prisoner about two years—I keep a chandler's shop—she brought me this table-cloth about the 15th or 16th of July, and asked me to buy it—I said, "Is it your own?"—she said, "Yes," and she wanted 2*s.* for it—I gave her 2*s.* for it.

GEORGE TEAKLE. (*police-sergeant H* 8.) I took the prisoner, and produce the cloth.

Prisoner's Defence. It is a spiteful thing—the woman he keeps used to send out bits of brass and copper, and even the top of the fender to sell—I was not his servant—I used to take in work for the woman he keeps.

GUILTY. Aged 50.—Confined Three Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2274. RICHARD MAYBURY was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of July, 1 shirt, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Taylor; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

WILLIAM JAMES. I am shopman to Mr. William Taylor, a hosier in Holborn. On the 20th of July, about nine o'clock in the evening, I saw the prisoner come and take this shirt from the window—he was going to walk away—I stopped him and took it from him—he had another boy with him.

JOHN BOYCE. I am an officer. I took the prisoner and have the shirt.

BENJAMIN CADELL. I am an officer. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the boy.

GUILTY. Aged 8.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

2275. JAMES GRIFFITHS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, 2 loaves of bread, value 9*d.*; 1 teapot-stand, value 2*s.*; 1 milk-pot, value 1*s.* 8*d.*; 1 basin, value 1*s.*; ½lb. weight of cheese, value 1*s.*;

ight of butter, value 6*d.*; and 2 eggs, value 1*d.*; the goods of Belcher Allen.

NCIS BELCHER ALLEN. I live in New-street, Kensington, and am er. On the 7th of August I was up at half-past four o'clock in the g, and missed these articles from the safe in the area—the safe was ked—there is no door to the area—they had all been safe the even- ore—I received information, and saw the property at Queen-square

ERT M'KENZIE. I am a policeman. I was on duty in Sloane- and fell in with the prisoner between two and three o'clock in the g, with the articles stated, in a coat—I asked what he had got—he me loaves of bread—I searched, and found this milk-pot—he said found that—I took him to the station-house, and he pulled the stand out of his hat, and said he found that also.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

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6. THOMAS DIGGER was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of t, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Matthew Tester, from his

THEW TESTER. I am a servant out of place, and lodge in Totten- urt-road. Yesterday morning I was at the end of St. Giles's, about nutes before eight o'clock—I had a handkerchief in my pocket—I t miss it till I got back to my lodgings in the evening—I then re- information, and saw it at the station-house—this is it.

MAS PEGLER. I am a policeman. I was on duty yesterday morn- St. Giles's, and saw the prosecutor—I saw the prisoner follow him, e his handkerchief from his pocket—he saw me, and ran away—I d and caught him—he said, "For what reason do you take me?"—I Where is the handkerchief?"—he had dropped it, and it was brought by a boy in about a minute—I brought the prisoner back to the where he took it, but the prosecutor was gone—I found him in ening—he described the handkerchief, and I showed it to him.

soner's Defence.—I had just come out of a coffee-shop, and the took me—a handkerchief was brought to him, and he said I had it.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Ten Years.

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7. GEORGE HARRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of l gown, value 6*s.*, the goods of Mary Smith; and that he had been convicted of felony.

RY SMITH. I am a widow, and live in Margaret-street, Westmin- The prisoner's father is a navigator, and his mother goes out to and clean—they lodge in the second-floor room at that house—the er was with them when he was at home—on the 26th of July I went out half-past seven, and returned at eight o'clock—I had locked my door, and put the key into a little oven—when I came back the key n the door, and the door not locked—I went into the room—I my waist-ribbon on the floor, and my work was lying about—I d my box, and missed my gown—the prisoner did not come home even o'clock the next morning—I did not then know that he had any to do with my gown, but I suspected him.

ORGE ODELL WHARTON. I am a pawnbroker, and live at Lambeth.

2280. EILEN DIXON was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 1 tea-caddy, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Watson.

WILLIAM WATSON. I live in the City-road. On the 12th of August the prisoner came into my shop with a basket, and asked if I wanted any country cakes—I lifted up the cloth over her basket, and found this tea-caddy of mine—she said my man must have put it in, but he was standing outside the shop—this is my caddy—(*produced.*)

(*The prisoner put in a written Defence, stating that she went into the shop, and, in the suddenness of coming out, the tea-caddy had fallen into her basket from he table.*)

GUILTY. Aged 48.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

Before Lord Chief Justice Denman.

2281. WILLIAM AYRES was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of William Nunn, at St. Matthew, Bethnal-green, about the hour of four in the night of the 29th of June, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 coat, value 2*l.*; 1 waistcoat, value 4*s.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 3*s.*; 1 pair of spectacles, value 10*s.*; 4 paintings and frames, value 12*s.*; the goods of William Nunn: 1 pair of trowsers, value 12*s.*; 1 watch, value 1*l.*; 1 shirt, value 2*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 1*s.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 stocking, value 6*d.*; and the sum of 4*d.* in copper; the goods and monies of Willian Ross: and 1 time-piece, value 10*s.*, the goods of George Gilligan.

WILLIAM NUNN. I am a green-grocer, and live in Church-street, Bethnal-green. On the 30th of June I went to bed about half-past one o'clock in the morning, and saw the house secure—the windows were all sound—I was disturbed by the policeman about ten minutes after five o'clock in the morning—I got up, and found the drawers broken open, and things taken out and put upon the table in the back-parlour, even with the shop—the policeman came in with a bundle, containing a waistcoat, trowsers, shoes, and various articles, which were in my house the night before—the house had been entered by cutting a pane of glass in the parlour window, and opening it—I had fastened the window myself the night before—the prisoner has been an apprentice next door to me—here are the articles produced by the policeman—I can speak to them—this is the case of a time-piece, which was left in my care, and was in the parlour—the time-piece was taken out of it, and the case remained—it had been broken to get the time-piece out—a person was tried last Sessions for this, and acquitted, and the property was given up then—the things stolen were not more than one man could carry—there was one bundle tied up ready to be taken away, and another was taken away.

WILLIAM ALDERMAN (*police-constable H* 7.) On the morning of the 30th of June I was on duty in Bethnal-green-road, and I heard an alarm—I went to the corner of Edward-street, and Charles-street, Bethnal-green, at ten minutes after five o'clock, and saw a person named Batchelor with a bundle in his hand, on the tiles of a bakehouse, three doors from Mr. Nunn's—he gave me information, and I got a bundle from him—it contained a coat, a waistcoat, a pair of trowsers, and other articles, which were produced last Sessions, and given up—I took it to Mr. Nunn's, and the property was identified by Ross and Nunn—he was not here himself last Sessions to identify it—I found Mr. Nunn's back window open, as he has described—the prisoner was taken

an Ilford constable, and given to me, about a fortnight after the bery—I found this shirt on him, which was claimed by William Ross.

SAMUEL DAVIS. I am a constable of Ilford. On the 7th of July I eived the prisoner into custody—I found on him two duplicates, which roduce—one is for a silver watch, and the other for part of a time-piece I asked how he accounted for them, not being pawned in his own name—I uld not get an answer to that—I asked if they were his own property—said "Yes"—I showed the duplicate of the watch to Tarrant—I found two all chisels and a centrebit on the prisoner—I applied them to Nunn's ndow, and the smallest chisel fits as if it had made the mark.

WALTER TARRANT. I am in the service of Mr. Dobree, a pawnbroker, Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square. I produce a watch pawned with me the 1st of July, I cannot say who by—this duplicate produced is what ave to the person who pawned it—I cannot say whether it was the pri-ner or not.

HENRY BODMAN. I am shopman to Mr. Reeves, a pawnbroker, in ay's Inn-lane. I produce the works of a time-piece pawned on the 1st July by the prisoner, in the name of John Wright, Drury-lane—the du-cate produced is what I gave him—I am quite certain of him.

WILLIAM ROSS. I am servant to Mr. Nunn. On the night the house s robbed I slept underneath the counter of his shop—I was disturbed out a quarter after five o'clock—I looked about, and missed my watch, owsers, waistcoat, shirt, and other things—this is my watch and shirt.

GEORGE GILLIGAN. I am a silk-printer, and live at Waltham-abbey. left a chest-of-drawers in the care of Mr. Nunn, containing a coat, waist-at, a time-piece, and other articles—this is the time-piece and case—the at and waistcoat I have on now—they belong to me, and were produced the last trial.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought the duplicates—I did not pledge the ne-piece.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

2282. MARGARET RAGEN was indicted for burglariously breaking d entering the dwelling-house of James Nash, at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, out the hour of one in the night of the 3rd of August, with intent to al and stealing therein, 1 jacket, value 12*s.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value *s.*; 2 frocks, value 4*s.*; 1 shirt, value 1*s.*; 5 caps, value 2*s.*; 3 shifts, lue 3*s.*; 1 table-cloth, value 1*s.*; 1 yard of muslin, value 1*s.*; and 3 rds of calico, value 1*s.*; his property.

MARY NASH. I am the wife of James Nash, a labourer, and live in iart's-buildings, Holborn, in the parish of St. Giles's-in-the-fields. The isoner lodged with me for nine months and a fortnight—four or five months o, when she left I missed the key of my door, and got another—on Satur-y, the 3rd of August, I went out at twelve o'clock at night—I locked the or, returned at half-past two o'clock, and found the door closed to, but t locked—I could push it open—on entering my room I missed a jacket, a ir of trowsers of my husband's, a flannel shirt, a boy's suit, and several other tle articles, which have been found—(*produced*)—I know all these things this is the dirty cap which I took off that night—here are several other ings I know—I had left them in my room when I went out—I went to e prisoner's room with the officer—I stood outside.

Prisoner. When I left I owed her a trifle of rent—the husband said

the sooner I left the better, and he kept a petticoat and linen apron from me—he said, "Take away your things"—I found these things among them, and was going to take them back. *Witness.* They were in my room the night before, and she had left five months before.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did not I meet you, and your husband, and did not we have some gin together? *A.* No—I and my husband met her in Broad-street at half-past twelve o'clock, on the night of the robbery—she asked where we were going—he said, "To a wake," and we were in a hurry—she asked, "Where"—he said, "To Marylebone"—she asked if we had left the child at home by itself—he said, "Yes," and wished her good night—there was no petticoat of hers in my room.

Prisoner. That is mine now produced, there are two tucks not taken out. *Witness.* This was my boy's long frock—it is not a petticoat—I cut it, and made two short frocks of it—there are some tucks in it taken out, but they were in it when it was the long frock—she did leave a petticoat in the next room to mine, and that was pledged out of that room—it was not in my room.

JOHN BRADLEY (*police-constable D* 24.) On Sunday morning, the 4th of August, I went to the prisoner's room by Mrs. Nash's desire, and took her into custody—I searched her room, after taking her to the station-house, and found the things I now produce—I also found this key under the bed sacking, which I found fitted the prosecutor's door—two pinafores and a table-cloth were given to me afterwards by a woman in the house.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutrix said my petticoat was in her room, and I went after it—I hope you will have mercy on me for my poor baby's sake—they turned me out of doors.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2283. CHARLES CURTIS was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of July, at St. James's, Westminster, 5 sovereigns, and 1 £5 Bank note, the monies and property of Edward Curtis, his master, in his dwelling-house; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Transported for Ten Years.

2284. MARY THOMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of July, 3 blankets, value 7*s.*; 1 counterpane, value 2*s.*; 1 pillow, value 3*s.*; 2 sheets, value 4*s.*; 2 cups, value 2*s.*; 1 milk-pot, value 1*s.*; 1 tea-pot, value 4*s.*; 2 basins, value 1*s.*; 9 knives, value 8*s.*; 6 plates, value 3*s.*; 2 dishes, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 3 candlesticks, value 7*s.*; 1 basket, value 1*s.*; 14 towels, value 5*s.*; 3 shawls, value 5*s*; 1 table-cloth, value 4*s.*; 1 spoon, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; and 3 handkerchiefs, value 2*s.*; the goods of Elzard Anthony Tardieu, her master: and MARY ANN ANDREWS, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MR. ADOLPHUS *conducted the Prosecution.*

LOUISA TARDIEU. I am the wife of Elzard Anthony Tardieu, and live in City-terrace, City-road, in the parish of St. Luke. The prisoner Thompson came into my service on the 28th of June, and left on the 9th of July at night—I went to bed at nine o'clock that night, being very unwell—about eleven o'clock a gentleman came home, and I then found the door open, and she was gone—she had given me no notice of her intention to leave—there was nobody but myself, my husband, and her, in the house—I shut the door then and went to bed—nobody was let in that night, except the gentleman who is here—next morning I missed the articles stated, which were all safe the night before—I afterwards found the prisoner

custody, and the articles were produced—I had not discharged her—she was in my service at the time she left.

JOHN HUDSON. I am clerk to a solicitor. I lodged at the prosecutor's house—on the 9th of July, I came home about five minutes after eleven o'clock, and found the street-door wide open—I called out several times, and went down the passage, but receiving no answer, I shut the door to—I went and got a policeman—we knocked at the door several times, and aroused Mrs. Tardieu—the prisoner had left the house.

REBECCA SARAH SMITH. I am single, and live in Great Earl-street, Seven-dials—I have known the prisoner Andrews between three and four years—I believe she is married—she has a person she calls her husband—in consequence of something that person communicated to me, on the 10th of July, I went to Mrs. Andrews, who lives in Blue Anchor-alley, Bunhill-row—I saw her standing at a coalshed-door, opposite where she lives—she came over to me, and asked if Mr. Andrews had called on me—I said, "Yes, he says you want me"—she said, "Yes, I want you to do me a favour, for a person has lent me two or three things, to make a little money of"—I went up stairs with her, and there was two brass candlesticks and a metal tea-pot—she put them into a basket, and came down with me, and we went towards Clerkenwell, through Jerusalem-passage—she there took out the two candlesticks and gave them me to pledge—I pledged them for 2*s.*, in the name of Johnson, I think, and gave her the money and tickets—she told me to put them in that name—she then gave me the tea-pot, which I pledged at the corner of Exmouth-street, for 18*d.*, and gave her the money and duplicate—we then came back to her own house, and had a quartern of gin—we went up stairs, and on the two-pair a neighbour, Mrs. Holland, called her into her room, and said, "I want to speak to you"—there has been two policemen after you, describing a person like you, and a girl"—she said, "What do you mean? what does the policeman want of me?"—she then went up her own stairs, apparently very angry, saying something which I could not hear—I went home, and did not go into her room any more that day—next morning, about a quarter to ten o'clock, four knocks came to my door—I went down, and saw the two prisoners—they both had parcels in their hands—they came up stairs into my room—Thompson said, "How came you to go away so, yesterday afternoon?"—I said, "I heard quite enough to make me go"—Mrs. Andrews appeared the worse for liquor, and Thompson exclaimed, "Oh dear! I must be mad drunk, to rob my mistress"—Mrs. Andrews said, "I have some China, and a sheet, I wish to leave them here"—I said, "I will have nothing to do with them"—Andrews said, "Then we will sell them"—Thompson said, while Mrs. Andrews and I were gone out on the Wednesday, she had a great mind to get up and hang herself—(she was lying in bed when I went to Mrs. Andrews's house)—we all three came down stairs, and went towards Vinegar-yard—Thompson then left us, and went to sell the China—she returned in a very few moments, and told Mrs. Andrews she had sold the China for 9*d.*—we then proceeded to Monmouth-street, where Thompson left us, and said she would go and sell the sheet—Mrs. Andrews held the sheet, while Thompson went to sell the China, and then gave it to her to sell—I walked on with Mrs. Andrews, and then said to her, "How came you to send for me yesterday, to make away with these things, when you knew they were stolen?"—she said, "Oh, don't bother, you shall not be hurt"—I then said to her, "When I was in your room yesterday, I thought I saw some knives and forks, on the end of a bench

under the window; I suppose those were stolen"—she said, "Yes," an said her husband took them out that morning to throw away—Thompson by this time, overtook us, and told Andrews she had sold the sheet for 1*s.*- Andrews held out her hand, but I did not see her give her the money—w then returned, and came down Holborn, went into a public-house, an there Thompson gave Mrs. Andrews some money—I could not see wha quantity—Andrews went to the bar, and got a pint of porter and a quar tern of gin—she sat down and went to sleep—Thompson sat down, an in a short period fainted away—I roused Andrews up—she went to the ba and got some vinegar, and got her too—we then all left the public-house, and when we got outside Thompson got better, and exclaimed, several times, "Oh, what shall I do? I wish I was dead"—Andrews walked on before, and Thompson walked with me, and told me that the evening before she had taken out a pillow, and given it to a girl to sell; that she brought her 1*s.* 3*d.* for it, which she had spent herself—I said, "I suppose, then, you drank a good drop last night?"—she said, "Yes, I did, for I do not know what time I got home to Andrews's house"—she then exclaimed, "Oh, what shall I do? they are sure to fetch me; I shall make away with myself!"—we went home towards Whitecross-street, where Andrews lives—nothing passed there, but Thompson sent Andrews with a frock of her own to pawn, to get some tea, and we had tea together—I saw no more till they were in custody.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How do you get your living? *A.* A man I have lived with many years supports me—he is a machine ruler—it was not Thompson that wished to leave the crockery with me, it was Andrews—Thompson did not say she did not care what she did with it, she must get rid of it somewhere—Andrews said, "We must sell it"—Thompson said in Vinegar-yard she would go and sell the crockery, and she went and sold it—I and Andrews waited for her—Andrews had a basket with her, and the sheet was in it—I told Andrews it was wrong of her to send for me to pawn the things, as she knew them to be stolen—I am quite positive I said she knew them to be stolen—we had a pint of beer in Holborn—I first gave evidence of this on Thursday afternoon, when a policeman came to my house—I did not volunteer my testimony.

COURT. *Q.* What did the policeman say when he came? *A.* He said he came from some parties in St. Luke's—that Thompson and Andrews had been taken up for a robbery; and Thompson having said I had pawned some of the articles, he wished to search my place.

JAMES INWOOD. I am in the service of Mary Ann Bulworthy, a pawnbroker in Aylesbury-street, Clerkenwell. On the 10th of July, a pair of candlesticks were pawned with me by Smith, for 2*s.*, in the name of Ann Robinson, No. 4, John-street—she was alone.

THOMAS PRENTICE.—I am in the employment of James Telfer, a pawnbroker in Whitecross-street. On the 10th July, a counterpane and sheet were pawned for 3*s.* by the prisoner Andrews—on the following day, a blanket was pawned for 9*d.*, in the name of Smith; but not by the witness Smith, or either of the prisoners.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you know Andrews before? *A.* Yes; I have a distinct recollection of her.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS. I am in the service of Sarah Cordwell, a pawnbroker, in Exmouth-street. On the 10th of July, Smith pawned a tea-pot with me, in the name of Harris, No. 6, Ann-street.

JOHN AUBEL. I am in the service of Mr. Reeve, a pawnbroker, in Redcross-street. On the 10th July, a tea-pot was pawned with me for

l., and a table-cloth and napkin for 2*s.*, by Andrews, I believe—I two duplicates—I will not swear to her.

ɔBERT COLE (*police-constable G* 193.) On Friday, the 12th of July, at with Peat to Blue Anchor-alley, Bunhill-row, to Andrews's room— nd Thompson there—Andrews was not in the room at the time, and ıot come in while I was there—I took Thompson into custody, and her I wanted her for a robbery—she said, "Oh dear! what shall I "—she was sober.

SIAH PEAT (*police-constable G* 125.) On the 12th of July, I took rews into custody—I told her it was on suspicion of receiving property ın by Thompson—she said she had got nothing—I searched her place, found nothing—I saw the duplicate of the candlesticks taken from her ;et in the station-house, by the female searcher.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

'hompson's Defence. This woman did not know they were stolen—she not know they were in her room till next morning—after I told her ı things were in her place, she said, "My God, what shall I do with n?"—Mrs. Smith said, "I will take them out and make away with n"—and she pawned the candlesticks and things—she said she would rid of them—she and her husband spent some of the money at the ley-mow public-house.

THOMPSON—GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—fined Twelve Months; Three Days solitary, at three different periods.

NDREWS—GUILTY. Aged 52.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

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285. THOMAS JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of ;ust, 1 piece of handkerchief, containing 7 handkerchiefs, value 1*l.* 15*s.*; goods of Samuel Morgan.

[ARY MORGAN. I am the wife of Samuel Morgan, of the Strand. On 3rd of August, the prisoner came to receive some gloves for his father e was standing in the shop—I was in the parlour—I saw a movement is hand which led me to suppose something was taken from the counter re he stood—I went forward into the shop—he stood there with his hat is hand, and a bag on the top of the hat, covering the open part of the —I desired him to wait a little while and he should be attended to, and red him to put down his hat—he put it down on the ground on a stool ways, so that it leant against the stool—the bag fell forwards, and I something there—I put my hand down, and took the piece of hand- :hief out of his hat—I locked the door, detained him, and sent my son my husband, who came as soon as possible, and he called in Lock, the ceman, who took him.

'ross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was there any thing between you him when you saw him in the shop? *A.* A glass-door—I saw a 'ement of his hand which aroused my suspicion—he put down his hat n I told him—he had been in the habit of coming for gloves to be ned for a long time—we never missed any thing before—his father is a 'e cleaner.

AMES LOCK. I am a policeman. I was called in, and took the pri- :r in charge in the shop—the handkerchiefs were then lying in the which was on the ground—the prisoner said it was his first offence, he hoped Mr. Morgan would send for his father.

The prisoner received a good character.)

ILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2286. JULIA CARTWRIGHT was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of July, 1 watch, value 1*l.*, and 1 stand, value 2*s.*; the goods of Alexander Hope.

CHARLOTTE HOPE. I am the wife of Alexander Hope, and am servant to a person in Oxford-street. I live in Buckingham-place—I have known the prisoner about five months—she called at my house on Saturday, the 27th of July—I gave her a dinner—we both went out together, about half-past one o'clock—I locked the door, and left the key inside the window, which I shut down, ready for my husband—she stood on the stairs, and could not see me put it there—I returned at nine o'clock in the evening, and found my door open, and the key in it—I missed my watch and stand off the mantel-shelf—on the Sunday afternoon I met the prisoner in Drury-lane—I had a policeman with me—I said, "You are the very person I want to see"—she asked what for—I charged her with stealing my watch and stand—she denied it, but on her way to the station-house she looked round and said, "O Mrs. Hope, what will you do to me if I tell you?"—I said, "Tell me, and then I will tell you what I will do"—she said, "I have pawned it for 8*s.*, and here is the ticket"—which she gave the policeman—she is a servant out of place—this is my watch—(*looking at it.*)

EDWIN HEWITT. I am a pawnbroker. The prisoner pawned this watch with me on the 22nd of July—I gave her that duplicate.

JAMES WELLS. I am a policeman, and took the prisoner.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Two Months; Three Days solitary, at two different periods.

2287. CAROLINE CLIFFORD and HARRIETT BIRD were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of August, 1 purse, value 1*s.*; 1 crown; 3 half-crowns; 2 shillings; and 1 sixpence; the goods and monies of William Thomas Cutts, from the person of Elizabeth Cutts.

ELIZABETH CUTTS. I am the wife of William Thomas Cutts, a law-writer, in Tooke's-court, Chancery-lane. On Saturday night, the 10th of August, about half-past ten or a quarter to eleven o'clock, I went into the shop of Mr. King, a pawnbroker, in Holborn—it is a pawnbroker's on one side and a jeweller's on the other—I went to the jewellery side—I saw both the prisoners in the shop—they made way for me to stand between them—there were several other persons in the shop—the prisoners stood near me—I was not there many minutes when I put my hand to my pocket, and my purse was safe—I put my hand in my pocket again, within three minutes, and the purse was gone—I turned round, and saw Bird, the other prisoner was gone—I took hold of Bird, and accused her of having taken my purse—she said she had not—I then asked her where the other girl was—she said she was gone round to the boxes—I took Bird to the boxes, and Clifford was not there—I asked Bird where she lived—she said she would show me—I took her across the road, and gave her in charge—she told us Clifford lived on Saffron-hill—we went and found her there at play with other children in the street—I said to the constable, "That is the girl who was standing behind me"—she attempted to run away, but he caught her—I said, "You have taken my purse"—she said, "I [illegible]e not"—I afterwards said, "What have you done with the purse?"—[illegible]aid she had thrown it away in Holborn, that she had changed the five [illegible] piece and half-crown, some she had spent and some she had got—

a five shilling piece, three half-crowns, two shillings, and a sixpence purse—some money, a doll, and some trinkets were found on

ORGE BERRY. I am a policeman. I was on duty in Holborn last day night, and Mrs. Cutts gave Bird into my charge—I afterwards Clifford playing in the street with some girls—she attempted to run —a policeman caught her and brought her back—Bird, when she was harged, said she had not committed the robbery, but she thought the one had, as she ran away and left her, and she knew where she lived could not give us the number, but she would show us where it was, she went with us—Clifford said Bird tapped her hand against the pocket in the shop, as much as to say she had money, and Clifford) then put her hand into her pocket, took it, turned the y into her own pocket, and threw the purse away in Holborn, as she rs did do—when I got hold of her, I asked her where the purse was said she had thrown it away in Holborn—that she had changed the hilling piece and a half-crown, and spent some, and the rest she had rd heard this, but said nothing to it.

LIFFORD—GUILTY. Aged 10.—Confined One Year in the Penitentiary.

BIRD—NOT GUILTY.

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88. MARY ANN M'CARTHY was indicted for stealing, on the of July, 1 purse, value 1*s.*; 4 sovereigns; 7 shillings; 6 sixpences; oods and monies of John Warren, from his person.

HN WARREN. I live in Jamaica-place, Commercial-road. On Saturday, 0th of July, I was coming along Vinegar-lane, Commercial-road—the ner accosted me between twelve and one o'clock, and asked me to come he house where she was, and if not to give her something to drink—I d out my purse, which had silver at one end and four sovereigns at the —I gave her two sixpences out of my purse, and she immediately hed my purse from me like an arrow out of a bow, and went off with it he house—I went in after her, and said I was robbed—I saw nobody, n a minute or two a woman came and said, "She does not live here, he comes here sometimes"—she was afterwards taken up—I have no t the prisoner is the person—I have seen her at the door as I have d by before—I pass there several times to the London Docks—I was r inside the house before.

oss-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you ever say before to- hat you had seen the prisoner before? *A.* I was never asked the ion—I am in my 87th year—Vinegar-lane is a very bad place, but it he nearest way for me to go on my business to the docks—I was ng from a friend's on this occasion—I was not on business—I fre- ly go that way—girls are in the habit of sitting at the doors there— e not found my purse—I do not recollect whether the prisoner had a l on, but I had seen her before and knew her.

OMAS SQUIRE. I am a policeman. On the Saturday in question, I ed information, and took the prisoner between four and five o'clock fternoon in High-street, Shadwell—I had been to the house before, but not find her—I know she resorts to Vinegar-lane—I told her it was bbing an old gentleman in Vinegar-lane, at the house of Sally Jones, or 5*l.* and some silver—she said, "I declare I have not been in

—she did not tell me that she had been with a gentleman in Vir that night, and that he had given her a sovereign, nor anything o —I found no purse on her, nor any money—she declared sh money, but after I left her at the station-house to go for the p she gave up half a sovereign and some halfpence—she requested n her at once before a Magistrate, but the Magistrates had broker and I did not take her till Monday morning—Sergeant Denny to fetch the old gentleman—I did not say it would be of no use to —our object was to fetch him, and I did go and fetch him.

Daniel Denny (*police-constable K* 27.) After Squire left th at the station-house, she produced a half-sovereign, one shilling, halfpence—she said it was all she had, that it was her own money was innocent of the charge.

Hannah Moses. I live in Vinegar-lane. On Saturday mo tween twelve and one o'clock, I went to Sally Jones's—she was with her basket to get her breakfast things—I was taken poorly, into the yard—I staid there a few minutes—when I came back prosecutor by the door—Sally Jones came in just at that time basket in her hand—I did not see the prisoner at all that day i —I saw her between three and four o'clock, (about an hour afte top of Vinegar-lane, opposite the wooden bridge—she asked me do her a favour—I said I would—she gave me a sovereign, and to go to the Mariners' Arms, and get her two duplicates and a went and got them, and change for the sovereign, and gave the with the money—she then asked me to pledge the shawl for her did for 15*s.*

Cross-examined. *Q.* The sovereign she gave you was to p which had been advanced on her account? *A.* Yes, I got a half and 2*s.* 3*d.* in change.

Sarah Jones. I live in Vinegar-lane. I was going out on the 20th of July, to get some breakfast things—on going up th saw the prisoner coming down, and asked her if she would give my door—she said, "Very well; don't be long, as I want to go or

quence of screams of murder—I swear that—the door was broken open, it it was by the young man I was living with—it was in the middle of e day—the neighbours did not come in to see what was the matter—I ver saw the prosecutor before this day—I have not had a lodger in my use for the last two months—I do not keep girls of the town there—ey come in and out—the last lodger I had was a gentleman.

NOT GUILTY.

2289. JANE GILLERSBY was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of ly, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; and 3 yards of ribbon, value 1*s.*; the ods of David le Bontillier and another.

LOUIS ENSOLL. I am shopman to David le Bontillier and another, in e Commercial-road. On Tuesday, the 30th of July, about half-past three clock, the prisoner came into the shop with another woman, and asked for me narrow black sarcenet ribbon, which I shewed them—they looked at drawer of ribbon—I served the other woman, and saw the prisoner take silk handkerchief off the counter, put it under her handkerchief, and en put her hand towards her right-hand pocket—I afterwards saw her ke a piece of ribbon out of the drawer I was showing her—I sent for a nstable—I saw another piece of ribbon in her hand, but she let it fall to the drawer—Mr. Bontillier went into a room with her at the back of e shop, and I told the prisoner she had a lavender spun-silk handker-ief with a narrow border, and a piece of ribbon—she said she had not—told her she had the ribbon down her bosom—she then put her hand to her bosom, took it out, and said she had had it three or four months—had our mark on it—I asked her for the handkerchief—she said she had ot got it—I left the room then for two or three minutes, and when I me back the policeman had the handkerchief in his hand—the ribbon as marked "A."

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. Q. Had she dealt at your shop before? . Yes, for some time. "A" is a common mark on our ribbons. She as bought ribbons at our shop, and might have bought some of this sort, it it is rather a particular kind—there is about three yards of it—the ark is always taken off when we sell it—I should not sell a remnant as is is—I should take it off the block—I cannot swear the other shopmen ould take the blocks off—there are four shopmen—I will swear I have t sold this ribbon—I cannot swear about the other shopmen—I have quired about the prisoner, and find she is the wife of a respectable person.

ABIA BUTFOY. I am a policeman. I was called into the shop—I w the prisoner in the back room with Ensoll, who said she had taken a vender-coloured silk handkerchief, and a piece of ribbon—he said the bon was down her bosom, but it was in his possession when I got there.

ELLEN HURLEY. I am servant to the prosecutor. I went into the arlour on hearing a *row*—the policeman told me to come in to search e prisoner—I looked at her, and found nothing on her—I went to a ace with her, unlaced her stays, and searched every where—she asked e to show her to the water-closet—I did so—she went in and closed the or—I stopped outside—she was not a minute there before the policeman me and took her out—he put his hand down the water-closet, and took a handkerchief and a bit of ribbon.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you tell her you would search her? *A.* Yes she was quite willing—I do not think she could have had the h[illegible]

chief about her when I searched her, because I tried her well, and think I must have found it—I think she could not have had time to throw it down the privy before the policeman came to her.

LOUIS ENSOLL *re-examined.* The handkerchief was in the policeman's hand when I came back—it appeared very clean—there was not more than a spot or two on it—I did not do any thing with it—the policeman kept it in his possession—she must have gone to the water-closet with the woman when I went up stairs for my hat—I was not absent more than two or three minutes, and when I came back, the policeman had the handkerchief in his hand—she had taken the ribbon out of her bosom, and Mr. Bontillier took it out of her hand, and gave it to the policeman.

ABIA BUTFOY *re-examined.* When I came Ensoll had the ribbon in his hand—he then went up stairs—after he was gone, I asked the prisoner if she had a handkerchief in her possession—she said, "No"—I made her turn her pocket out, but did not search her all over—I did not find the handkerchief—she afterwards went to the water-closet—I followed her there in two or three minutes, and then found this handkerchief down the privy—I asked if she knew any thing of it—she said, "No," she was as innocent as the child unborn—the privy was very narrow at the bottom, and there was very little soil.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did not you follow her to the privy instantly? *A.* Yes—it is a place, I believe, used by the whole family—it is a pan privy—I believe the water communicates with it—I put my arm down about two feet, and found it—the ribbon was given me by Ensoll—I did not get that in the water-closet.

LOUIS ENSOLL *re-examined.* The privy is rather large—there is no pan to it, nor any water to cleanse it—it is merely a place for soil.

ELLEN HURLEY *re-examined.* I saw a piece of small black ribbon on the seat—it is not the piece produced—it was a little bit about a yard long—I kept it till the prisoner was before the Justice.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 33.—*Strongly recommended to mercy.*—Confined Eight Months; the First and Last Week Solitary.

2290. JOHN HARTNETT was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of July, 33 lbs. weight of tallow, value 10*s.*, the goods of Frederick Taylor.

FREDERICK TAYLOR. I am a tallow chandler—I live in Kingsgate-street now, I did live at No. 10, Orange-street, but my house has been burned down. On the 27th of July, in consequence of information from Mr. Harris, I went with an officer to the Orange-tree public-house, next door to where the fire was—I found the prisoner there, and gave him into custody—I traced some tallow to Mr. Atkinson's—it is the same quality and appearance as that on my premises—I know nothing further of the prisoner than seeing him on the building as a labourer, pulling down the ruins.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Was this tallow yours? *A.* Yes—it was in the house that was burned down—the house was insured, but I took this among other things as salvage.

JAMES HARRIS. I am a fruiterer in Orange-street, nearly opposite to Mr. Taylor's premises. On the evening of the 27th of July, I saw the prisoner take a basket, throw it over the hoarding, and afterwards get over himself—I saw him return again in about five minutes, with the basket

hoarding—he came up a ladder, and leaped over the hoarding—the
fell on the pavement, and part of the contents fell out—he took it
laced it in the basket, and went down the street with it towards
street—I desired Wall, my boy, to follow him—I afterwards saw
soner bring back the basket, and throw it over the hoarding—he
ent into the Orange Tree public-house.
s-examined. Q. You did not see what was in the basket? *A.* I
from my shop, but not distinctly, as I was not close to it—it ap-
to me to be tallow—he carried the basket on his shoulder.
ARD WALL. I am in Mr. Harris's service. On Saturday evening
h of July, he pointed out a man to me—I could not swear to his
e was very much like the prisoner—I followed him—he had a basket
shoulder—he went down towards Red Lion-street, down Theobald's-
nd went into Mr. Atkinson's shop—I immediately returned, and
master.
s-examined. Q. You do not know it was the prisoner? *A.* I
ot swear to him—I followed the same man my master pointed out

ARD ATKINSON. I am an oil-man, and live about two hundred
om the prosecutor. On the evening in question, between seven
ht o'clock, the prisoner brought a basket of dirty tallow, which I
at 2*d.* a lb.—there was 33 lbs.—I saw him again the same
in custody, and am sure he is the same man—I did not know
fore.
s-examined. Q. What sort of tallow was it? *A.* I do not know
not a tallow-chandler—I bought it as kitchen-stuff—it was da-
by the fire.
SHARP. I am a policeman. I went with Mr. Taylor to the
Tree public-house, and took the prisoner into custody—he was
g at the bar—I then went over the hoarding, and found the basket
side—there was tallow attached to the inside.
prisoner received an excellent character.)

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined 14 Days.

. ELLEN SHAND was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July,
ers, value 5*s.*; 2 sheets, value 4*s.*; 1 tea-caddy, value 1*s.*; 1
tick, value 3*d.*; 2 goblets, value 1*s.*; 2 wine-glasses, value 8*d.*; 2
value 8*d.*; 3 plates, value 6*d.*; 1 decanter, value 1*s.*; and 1 flat
lue 6*d.*; the goods of Charles Baldrey; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Six Months;
the First and Last Week Solitary.

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2. GEORGE HARRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of
t, 1 printed book, value 10*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John William Parker;
ch he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Four Months; the
First and Last Week Solitary.

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3. HARRIET HILL was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of Au-
2 watches, value 5*l.* 5*s.*; 1 seal, value 7*s.*; 1 watch-key, value 5*s.*;
pair of shoes, value 3*s.*; the goods of John Chard, in his dwelling-

the prisoner—I handed her over to Mrs. Spreadborough, who gave watches—I took the shoes from her.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 29.—Transported for Ten Years.

2294. SARAH SHORT was indicted for stealing, on the 14th o 1 coat, value 10*s.*; 1 shirt, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 cloak, value 2*s.*; 1 trowsers, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pair of drawers, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 towel 6*d.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.*; and 1 set of bed-furniture, value 5 goods of Robert Joslen, her master: and 1 shift, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; gown, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 sheet, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Eliza and ANN CATON, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowin to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

ROBERT JOSLEN. I am a baker, and live in Charles-street, B green. The prisoner Short was my housekeeper for about five —I have known Caton about the same time—she is Short's —I received a letter—I searched my house, and missed my coat, a shirt, cloak, a pair of drawers, two handkerchiefs, an bed-furniture—these are them—(*produced*)—I came down stai found Short was gone—I found her that night in Whitechapel—I hold of her, and said, "Are not you a bad woman to serve trick?"—she cried, and said she was very sorry for what she had she said she had lent the things to her mother to pawn, and mean them back—she took me to her mother's, and gave me three dupli the great coat and other things—Caton said she knew nothing at a it.

ELIZA JOSLEN. I am the prosecutor's daughter. A letter cam father, which I read to the prisoner Short—it stated that he w cautious, for property was going out of the house—I said it w strange—she said she thought it was the boy, meaning my step-bro said he was such a child, he could not have written the letter—I

he 18th of May a sheet, and on the 20th of July another—the du-ites I gave are among those produced by Howe.

hort's Defence. I lent some articles belonging to the prosecutor, to on to pawn for a day, but not to keep—they were to be redeemed in e days—a table-spoon, a tea-spoon, and a great coat has been returned, the rest would be replaced when I received 1*l.* next day—I lived with prosecutor as his wife, for three months—he gave me the cloak.

OBERT JOSLEN *re-examined.* I did not give it to her—I lent her the k—she did not live with me as my wife.

hort. I slept with him. *Witness.* I cannot say but she has slept with —I did not give her leave to take any of the articles.

SHORT—GUILTY. Aged 46.—Confined Three Months.

CATON—NOT GUILTY.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

295. FREDERICK WILLIAM MAINWARING was indicted for my.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

ILLIAM GEORGE PAW. I am parish clerk of St. Marylebone. I have register of marriages for the year 1816, in which is entered a marriage ween Charlotte Moss and William Mainwaring—I knew the previous ish clerk, his name was Richard Parkin—he is dead—I find his name hand-writing here—I know his hand-writing—I knew Ann Matthews, subscribing witness—she was a pew-opener—she could not write, and mark is put to it—she is now dead—it is signed by the officiating ate—it is his hand-writing—he is alive.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Were you present at Parkin's fu-al? *A.* No—I was his assistant many years—he was merely the iciating clerk—I have not a doubt of his death.

MARY ANN MOSS. I am single, and live in Montpelier-street. I had ister named Charlotte—she died last August—I know the prisoner—I member his keeping company with my sister before marriage—I was not the marriage—I went to see them after their marriage—they lived gether as man and wife—I have heard the prisoner speak to her as his ife always—they lived in North-street, Marylebone—this is my sister's nd-writing to the register—I have seen the prisoner write, and I think is is his writing to the register—they lived together for about eight ars, and then separated.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How old were you at the time ey kept company together? *A.* About thirteen years—I did not see im write before that—I have seen him sign his name when he has written tters—I have seen letters from him—none of my friends were at the arriage—I do not know William Price or Jane Thomas—I do not know here my sister went to live after she left the prisoner, as I was in the untry—I did not see her many times after she separated from the pri-oner—I saw her once somewhere near Green-street, near Park-street—I not know in what year that was—I have scarcely seen her since—I w her in service twelve or thirteen years ago.

COURT. *Q.* How did you know of her death? *A.* I had letters from r friends to state it.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where did you understand she died? *A.* At Bir-ngham—she lived there several years—I speak positively to her hand-

writing—she very seldom signed her name Charlotte—it was generally only C.—I had a letter from her four years ago—she was about twenty one when she married, I think—she had no family.

JOHN CONSTABLE. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody on Tuesday, the 6th of August, about seven o'clock in the evening—I told him he was charged with having two wives, that I had got the certificates of the two, and that his wife was just behind—he looked back—Cayley was just behind—he said, "Oh, she is no wife of mine"—I said I had got the two marriage certificates—he said one was a forgery, the one of his marriage to Cayley—he said he never was married to the woman who was following, pointing to her.

Cross-examined. Q. Now, was not what he said, that he never was married but once? *A.* He said so at the station-house—I am quite sure he said the certificate of his marriage to Cayley was a forgery, and not to Moss — he pointed to her as she was coming behind—he said he had never been married but once, and Cayley was not his wife—I had not shown the certificates to him then.

MR. CLARKSON. Q. Did you examine the certificates with the registers? *A.* I did, and they are true copies.

MARY ANN CAYLEY. I now live at Stratford, Essex. In 1830 I was living at the White Horse public-house, Warwick-lane, and became acquainted with the prisoner—I was single at the time—I was married to him on the 2nd of February, 1832, at St. Andrew, Holborn—I had no idea that he had another wife living—I never heard of her.

(The certificates were put in and read.)

GUILTY. Aged 42.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Twelve Months.

2296. JOHN PULBROOK was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods; with intent to defraud John Warner and others.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES HAYWARD. I am an ironmonger. I deal with Messrs. Warner—the prisoner has been in my employ, but quitted about the 12th of June—this order is not my writing, nor was it written by my authority—it is the hand-writing of the prisoner—I can swear to it—I know his hand-writing well.

RICHARD WARD. I am warehouseman to Messrs. Warner. I have an order dated the 18th of July—it was presented to me by the prisoner—I entered it in the day-book, made out the invoice, and gave him the articles—I believed the order to be genuine—he had been in the habit of bringing orders from Mr. Hayward, and I had no suspicion of it—(*order read*)—"July 18, 1839. One 5-quart oval kettle, and one 4-quart ditto. JAS. HAYWARD."—I never executed one of Mr. Hayward's genuine orders, and have no papers from him in the same form.

JAMES HAYWARD *re-examined.* This is not the form in which I usually send orders of requests for the delivery of goods—I have one of my genuine orders here.

ALFRED WARNER. I am the son of one of the firm. If a customer sent a paper of this sort, I should consider it as equivalent to an order for the delivery of goods; and if I believed it to be genuine, I should supply the goods—we are in the constant habit of doing so every day, to a very large amount.

NOT GUILTY.

2297. ELIZABETH BLACK was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of

ine, 2 spoons, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 shift, value 2*s.*; the goods of Sarah incent.

SARAH VINCENT. I am single, and live in Arthur-street, Chelsea. he prisoner lodged with me for about two months, and left on a Tuesday orning in June without giving me notice—some days after I missed two oons and a shift, which I afterwards found at Mr. Giderson's—I had iet the prisoner before that, and told her I had lost them.

ELIZABETH GIDERSON. I am the wife of Henry Giderson, a general ealer, and live in Bruton-street, Chelsea. On the 15th of June the prioner brought me a shift and two spoons, and asked 1*s.* for them—I gave ier 9*d.*—she said they were her own, and if they were not sold she would uy them back for 1*s.*

Prisoner. There was a frock body with them. *Witness.* That has been laimed—I delivered it to Vincent.

SARAH VINCENT *re-examined.* I have the frock body—the prisoner had given it to me for my baby—she said she gave 2*s.* for it—when I missed it the prisoner said she thought the girl in the next room had taken them.

Prisoner. I was in distress—she has frequently lent me things, and I took them to that party, intending to redeem them again by paying double he value. *Witness.* I never saw her in distress, except from her own misonduct—I have lent her things to pawn when she said she was in distress—she redeemed them once—she has 5*s.* a-week from her husband.

TIMOTHY WELLS (*police-constable V* 83.) I accompanied the prosecutix to a house in Duke-street, Chelsea, and found the prisoner—she said he knew nothing about it.

Prisoner. He charged me with stealing a knife and fork. *Witness.* mentioned that to her, and the other articles also.

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Confined One Month.

2298. ELIZABETH BLACK was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 6th of July, 2 sheets, value 2*l.*, the goods of Margaret Saunders, her mistress; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Confined Six Months.

2299. PETER KINNINSKI was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of August, 1 dressing-case, value 2*l.*; 1 cloak, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; and 1 towel, value 6*d.*; the goods of Alfred Edward Gritten.

WILLIAM WOOD. I am porter to Mr. Gritten, a carver and gilder, in Trafalgar-square, Charing-cross. About half-past five o'clock on the evening of the 14th of August I was in the shop, and in consequence of what a woman said, I went to my master's son's bed-room, at the top of the house, which is four pairs of stairs—I found the door shut—I went in, and found a dressing-case and a cloak against the door inside, tied up in a towel on the floor—I found the prisoner concealed in a recess in the room, behind a portmanteau—I seized him, and asked what he did there, he made some answer in French, which I did not understand—I brought him down and gave him in charge—the house is let out in chambers, and the street door is always open.

BENJAMIN BIRNINGHAM (*police-constable F* 127.) I was called to take charge of the prisoner at the prosecutor's house—I found him below—I took him to the station-house, and found some papers, a pocket-book, and 4½*d.* on him—he said he went up there for some gentleman, but did not

know his name—the papers seem to indicate that he is a Polish exile—he had been drinking, but was sober enough to know what he was about, he was not the worse for liquor, but smelt so.

ALFRED EDWARD GRITTEN. I live with my father, in Trafalgar-square. On the 14th of August I was in my bed-room, about two hours before this happened—my dressing-case was on the drawers with a red cover over it, and my cloak hung behind the door, which is always unlocked—I know nothing of the prisoner—these things are mine—the towel is my father's.

Prisoner's Defence. I had been very tipsy, and was going home, and could recollect nothing—I live on charity—I am a Polish exile.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Judgment respited.

2300. CHARLOTTE BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of August, 1 shawl, value 5*s.*; 2 half-crowns, 4 pence, and 2 half-pence, the goods and monies of Sarah Brown, from her person.

SARAH BROWN. I live in Field-lane, Holborn. On the 13th of August, I was in a public-house in Farringdon-street, between three and four o'clock in the morning—I had been out to supper—the prisoner came and asked me to treat her—I gave her some money to treat herself, and she gave me a glass of something—I do not know what it was, but when I took a mouthful of it, I was directly seized with stupor—I came to myself in about an hour—I think it was after five o'clock, I found myself in the doorway of a house in Field-lane—somebody must have taken me there while I was insensible—my shawl was gone, and I missed two half-crowns and some halfpence—I met the prisoner in Farringdon-street the following morning, with my shawl on her shoulder—I asked her to give it to me, and said, if she did so without any words, I would say nothing; but if not, I would give her in charge—the landlord took her by the arm to *shove* her out of the house—I was by her, and she struck me violently on the face.

Prisoner. She was drinking with a man at Gurney's—she had gin and peppermint, and gave me a glass—she came out and asked a woman to buy her shawl for 5*s.*—I gave her 3*s.* and my own shawl for it. *Witness.* She did not—I found her shawl on me in the passage—I was as sober as I could be when I went into the house—there was no man in my company—there was a man there.

HENRY ADOLPHUS RICE (*City police-constable, No.* 411.) I produce the shawl which I took from the prisoner's shoulders—it is a new one—the prosecutrix had this one on which is said to be the prisoner's—it is very old—one is worth 5*s.*, and the other about 6*d.* or 9*d.*

Prisoner's Defence. It is not likely I should wear the shawl for any body to see it, if I had stolen it—I was very tipsy—I left the prosecutrix and the man in the house together.

SARAH BROWN *re-examined.* I did not notice whether she drank any herself of what she gave me—it tasted like gin and cloves, but I was seized in a moment, and could hardly tell the taste—she did not drink out of the glass before me—I was the first that drank out of it.

NOT GUILTY.

2301. DANIEL THOMAS was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of August, 1 saw, value 1*s.*, the goods of Peter Jackson.

JOHN WARBOY. I am shopman to Peter Jackson, a butcher, at Hoxton Old Town. On Saturday afternoon, the 10th of August, I left the shop and went down stairs—I heard a cry of "Stop him, he has stolen a

aw," I ran up to the shop, and missed a saw off the door-post—I ran lown Essex-street, which joins our house, and saw two or three lads run- ning—I followed into Parker-street, and saw the prisoner leaning over a ost—I looked very hard at him, and he began to run—I immediately nade after him, and he dropped the saw—a gentleman caught him about alf a mile from the shop, and held him—he said he would go with me—I ook him back, picked up the saw, and gave him into custody—this is my naster's saw—(*looking at it.*)

MATTHEW SHOOSMITH (*police-constable N* 122.) I took the prisoner n charge.

Prisoner's Defence. A man came running along and dropped the saw —I went to pick it up, the young man came up and laid hold of me, and it dropped out of my hand.

JOHN WARBOY *re-examined.* I had him in sight five minutes before I overtook him—he ran all the way till he got into Parker-street—he then stopped, being out of breath—I first saw him about thirty yards from the shop with the saw.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined One Month.

NEW COURT.—*Friday, August 16th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2302. JAMES ANSON was indicted for a misdemeanor; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined One Year.

2303. GEORGE TURNER was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 2 shirts, value 4*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of George Baker; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Three Months.

2304. THOMAS WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of August, 2 boxes, value 4*s.*, the goods of William Ford; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined One Month.

2305. JOHN MORGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of July, 1 pair of boots, value 18*s.*, and 1 jacket, value 2*s.*; the goods of Thomas Jackson; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Two Months.

2306. RICHARD FITZGERALD was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Robert Taylor, from his person; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Transported for Ten Years.

2307. JOHN GREEN was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN M'DONALD. I am assistant to Jane Penny, who keeps the Black Bull public-house, in Little Chapel-street, Westminster. On the 11th of July the prisoner came, he called for a glass of rum and water, and gave me a shilling—I took it up, told him it was bad, and asked for another, but

did not give him that back—he gave me another—I told him that bad one too—I kept that also—he pulled out some more money, and me a good sixpence—I gave the two bad shillings to my uncle, wh in the bar—I went for a policeman, who took him.

JOHN SPRINGETT. I am the son of Jane Penny. I was called in nephew, and I received two shillings from him, which I kept till I the station-house—I saw them marked, and given to Moore—I rec thirdshilling from my brother.

JAMES SPRINGETT. I am the brother of John Springett—I was when the prisoner was in front of the bar—I saw him *chuck* down a s —I picked it up, and gave it into his own hand—as soon as he saw the man come in he let it drop between his legs—I took it up, marked gave it to my brother.

MATTHEW MOORE (*police-constable B* 88.) I took the prison have the three shillings.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint. The shillings are all counterfeit, and two of them are cast in one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I was in Little Chapel-street—I saw a ba down, and took it up—there was 3*s.* in it.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Six Months.

2308. MARY ANN JONES was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

FANNY SARAH VINER. I am bar-maid to Mr. Morgan, who keeps Moon public-house, in Smithfield. The prisoner came about eleven, past eleven o'clock at night, on the 31st of July, for half a pint of cloves—she paid me a half-crown—I put it in the till—there was half-crown there—I gave her 1*s.* 10*d.* change, and she went aw came again in about five minutes, for a quartern of gin-and-clo another half-crown, which I put into the till with the other, and 2*s.* 2*d.*—she went away—the house was shut up directly and emptied—I saw Mr. Morgan take out the money and the two ha —there was no other half-crown in the till—on the 9th of Augus soner came again about six o'clock in the evening with another the prisoner asked for half a quartern of gin and cloves—I knew —I served her—the moment she saw me she trembled violently a purse in her hand—she gave that to the woman, and said, "T and make haste"—the woman left the house with the purse, an soner was taken—the gin-and-cloves was paid for with a good six

THOMAS MORGAN. I keep the house. I examined the ti night of the 31st of July, and found in it two bad half-crowns small money, but no other half-crown—I locked them up in m drawer, distinct from all other money, and on the 6th of Aug them to Crawley—Viner marked them in my presence—I saw th at my house on the 9th of August, and had her ta

RALPH GRIFFIN (*City police-constable, No.*

GEORGE CRAWLEY (*City po*

half-crowns, which I received

Prisoner. Q. Have you

A. Not at all—I have kno

MR. JOHN FIELD. "Th

cast in one mo

did not give him that back—he gave me another—I told him that was a bad one too—I kept that also—he pulled out some more money, and gave me a good sixpence—I gave the two bad shillings to my uncle, who was in the bar—I went for a policeman, who took him.

JOHN SPRINGETT. I am the son of Jane Penny. I was called in by my nephew, and I received two shillings from him, which I kept till I got to the station-house—I saw them marked, and given to Moore—I received a thirdshilling from my brother.

JAMES SPRINGETT. I am the brother of John Springett—I was present when the prisoner was in front of the bar—I saw him *chuck* down a shilling—I picked it up, and gave it into his own hand—as soon as he saw the policeman come in he let it drop between his legs—I took it up, marked it, and gave it to my brother.

MATTHEW MOORE (*police-constable B* 88.) I took the prisoner, and have the three shillings.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint. These three shillings are all counterfeit, and two of them are cast in one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I was in Little Chapel-street—I saw a bag lying down, and took it up—there was 3*s.* in it.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Six Months.

2308. MARY ANN JONES was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

FANNY SARAH VINER. I am bar-maid to Mr. Morgan, who keeps the Half Moon public-house, in Smithfield. The prisoner came about eleven, or half-past eleven o'clock at night, on the 31st of July, for half a pint of gin-and-cloves—she paid me a half-crown—I put it in the till—there was no other half-crown there—I gave her 1*s.* 10*d.* change, and she went away—she came again in about five minutes, for a quartern of gin-and-cloves, paid another half-crown, which I put into the till with the other, and gave her 2*s.* 2*d.*—she went away—the house was shut up directly and the till emptied—I saw Mr. Morgan take out the money and the two half-crowns—there was no other half-crown in the till—on the 9th of August the prisoner came again about six o'clock in the evening with another woman—the prisoner asked for half a quartern of gin and cloves—I knew her again—I served her—the moment she saw me she trembled violently—she had a purse in her hand—she gave that to the woman, and said, "Take this and make haste"—the woman left the house with the purse, and the prisoner was taken—the gin-and-cloves was paid for with a good sixpence.

THOMAS MORGAN. I keep the house. I examined the till on the night of the 31st of July, and found in it two bad half-crowns, and some small money, but no other half-crown—I locked them up in an adjoining drawer, distinct from all other money, and on the 6th of August I gave them to Crawley—Viner marked them in my presence—I saw the prisoner at my house on the 9th of August, and had her taken.

RALPH GRIFFIN (*City police-constable, No.* 438.) I took the prisoner.

GEORGE CRAWLEY (*City police-constable, No.* 61.) I have the two half-crowns, which I received from Mr. Morgan.

Prisoner. Q. Have you ever known me to have bad money before? *A.* Not at all—I have known her some years.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These half-crowns are both counterfeit, and both cast in one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I cannot say how I came by them—I am innocent.
UILTY. Aged 35.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined One Month.

2309. GEORGE SMITH was indicted for a misdemeanor.

CAROLINE BUCK. I am bar-maid to Mr. Kinnear, who keeps the Rose, ıblic-house, in Great Wild-street. On the 27th of July, about twelve clock at night, the prisoner came and called for half-a-pint of the best .m, which came to 10*d.*—I drew it—three more men came in, who appeared be his companions—the prisoner paid me 6*d.*, which I put into the till -there was no other sixpence there—soon after, in consequence of what y mistress said, I looked in the till, and found the sixpence there—I bit , and gave it to her—it was a bad one.

MARY ANN KINNEAR. I am the wife of George Kinnear. I was in the ɔuse when the prisoner came in, and was served with some rum—after ıat I served him with half-a-pint of the best rum—he gave me sixpence ıd twopence—I said that would not pay for it—I bit the sixpence, and ıid, "It is bad"—he tried to snatch it out of my hand—I went for my usband, and gave it to him—the constable was sent for—Buck gave me bad sixpence, which I gave to Collins.

JOHN COLLINS. I am a bar-man. I received a sixpence from my mis-ess, and gave it to the police-inspector.

GEORGE KINNEAR. I saw the prisoner and some other men there that ight—I received a sixpence from my wife, which I marked, and gave it to he officer—the prisoner said he received it at the public-house opposite—I ıid there was none opposite—he then said he came from Birmingham.

WILLIAM SIMNOCK (*police-constable D* 91.) I was called, and took the risoner—I received this sixpence from Mr. Kinnear.

GEORGE MUSGRAVE. I am a police-inspector. Collins gave me this ixpence.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These sixpences are both counterfeit, and both cast ı one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I received the money from a man.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Six Months.

2310. THOMAS JONES was indicted for a misdemeanor.

PHŒBE ISABELLA CHURCHILL. I keep a baker's shop in Gray's Inn-ne. On the 13th of July the prisoner came, and asked for half a quar-rn loaf, which came to 3½*d.*—he gave me half-a-crown, which I put into basket, with some halfpence, but there was no other silver there—about n minutes or a quarter of an hour afterwards I discovered the half-crown as bad—I showed it to a policeman on duty, marked it in his presence, ıd kept it by itself—on the 27th of July I gave it to Carpenter.

BETSY JACQUES. I am the wife of Joseph Jacques, who keeps a coffee-ouse in Gray's Inn-lane. On the 26th of July the prisoner came in for a ıp of coffee, which came to 1*d.*—he gave me half-a-crown, which I told im was a very bad one—he offered me 1*d.*, and then said, "Give it me ack again"—he pushed me on one side to try to get out, but I kept the ılf-crown, and an officer came—I gave it to the officer.

JOHN FREDERICK CARPENTER (*police-constable G* 32.) I took the pri-oner, and received one half-crown from Jacques, and Churchill gave me he other.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit, and both cast in the same mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I took them at Waltham Abbey—I am not a judge of money.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

2311. AMELIA GREEN and MATILDA GRIFFITHS were indicted for a misdemeanor.

WILLIAM REED. I am a porter at Covent-garden-market. On the 11th of July I was under the portico of Drury-lane theatre about five o'clock—I saw the prisoners standing just at the corner of the theatre—I saw Green rubbing up a five-shilling-piece with the end of her shawl, as I was passing by—she then went to the seed-shop at the corner of Charles-street—I went on the opposite side, and stood there to watch—Griffiths remained where she was—I saw Green come out, and then she and Griffiths held a conversation—Griffiths then went into the same shop, and returned—they crossed over to Covent-garden—I followed, and then saw Green rubbing up a shilling, under an arch in the market, with the end of her shawl—she gave it to Griffiths, who went and purchased some almonds—I told the constable—I saw them searched at the station-house by Blosset.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long have you been a porter? *A.* Eight or nine years—I have been a witness before, but not in any Mint case—I was tried ten years ago for robbing my master, and had twelve months' imprisonment—I have been working since then in Covent-garden-market—I worked for Mr. Wyman while he lived, and have worked for Mrs. Wyman since his death—I am her weekly servant—I was concealing myself under the arches.

JOHN WILLIAM SLANEY. I am apprentice to Mr Kirnon, a seedsman, at the corner of Charles-street. On the 11th of July Green came in, about half-past four o'clock in the afternoon, and asked for a pint of bird-seed and twopenny-worth of moss-seed—it came to 5*d.*—she paid me a crown-piece—I gave her 4*s.* 7*d.* in change—I put the crown into the till—there was no other there—some time after Griffiths came for half-a-pint of seed, and paid a good shilling—I gave her change—about half an hour after, the officer Blossett came to me—I looked into the till, and the crown was there—I had not been out of the shop—there had been no other crown put into the till—I found it was bad, marked it, and gave it to Blossett.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you ever seen the woman before? A. Yes—Green had been at the shop two or three times—I sounded the crown, and thought it was good.

THOMAS BLOSSETT. I am a constable of Covent-garden market. Reed made a communication to me—I went to the shop, and received a crown-piece—I then took the prisoners in King-street—they were together, cracking almonds—Green would not allow me to take her pocket at first—I snatched it off her—I found some good money, and one counterfeit crown in it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* In what terms did you ask Green to let you see her pocket? *A.* I asked her to let me search her—I do not know that she is the wife of a shoemaker—I took her to the station-house—there are women there, but Green was trying to get her hand to her pocket—I found these papers of seeds in Green's basket.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit, and both cast in one mould.

(Green received a good character.)

GREEN—GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Six Months.
GRIFFITHS—NOT GUILTY.

2312. ANN MORRIS was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

2313. JOHN DORAN was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

CHARLOTTE PAYNE. My husband keeps a cheesemonger's shop, in igh-street, Shoreditch. Between seven and eight o'clock in the evening the 19th of July the prisoner came for a penny-worth of butter—I rved him—he gave me a sixpence—I saw it was bad, and said I must ive a better than that—he gave me another—that was also bad—I laid em on the butter board, and my husband took them up in my presence.

JOHN PAYNE. I was in the shop, and took up the two sixpences—I took e prisoner to the station-house, and searched him—I found a good six- nce on him, and 4½*d.* in halfpence—said he had received them from a iblic-house up the street—he said he came from the country to make hay, id if I would allow him to go he would take me to the place where they ade and sold these sixpences, which he called *white mice*—he said they ere made by *Bird's-eye Billy*, and were kept under the flooring of a back om, five doors from the Seven Dials public-house—I went there, but it as false—he said the sixpences were sold at 1*s.* a dozen, and the shillings, hich he called *mice*, were 1*s.* 6*d.* a dozen—he said he had not aspired to e half-crowns.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit, and cast in one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I met two men, who wished me to go out and try do a little in the *white mice* business.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months.

2314. THOMAS LYNDON was indicted for a misdemeanor.

JAMES BRANNAN (*police-sergeant G* 20.) About eleven o'clock in the orning of the 1st of July I was with Hayward at Battle Bridge—I saw the isoner with two females—I watched, and saw them go into a public-house, id remain there ten minutes—they came out together, and crossed the ad—they stood close together—I saw the prisoner put his hand to his right nd trowsers' pocket, and take a piece of paper out—shortly after he put it again—I ran across and seized him, and asked what he had got—he gave answer, but resisted very much—I held his arms—Hayward came up, id put his hand into the prisoner's pocket, and he dropped a piece of per, and tried to put his foot upon it or on my hand—I succeeded in cking it up, and in doing so six sixpences dropped out of it—I picked up ur, and Hayward picked up the other two—I asked the prisoner what he lled that—he said, "What you like"—he was then taken to the station- use—the women who were with him ran through a passage, and escaped.

JAMES HAYWARD. I was in company with Brannan—I put my hand to the prisoner's right-hand pocket, and in drawing it out a piece of paper me out, and fell on the pavement—six sixpences came out of it—I picked p two of them.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These sixpences are all counterfeit, and, I believe, st in the same mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I had been to Mr. Cubit's for work, and coming round by King's-cross, I saw the paper on the ground, and picked it up.

GUILTY.* Aged 53.—Confined Two Years.

2315. CHARLES SHEFFELL and SARAH HILL were indicted for a misdemeanor; to which

SHEFFELL pleaded GUILTY.—Confined One Year
HILL—NOT GUILTY.

2316. THOMAS GOODE was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of July, 74 yards of fringe, value 5*l.*, the goods of John Towers.

JOHN TOWERS. I am a silk-manufacturer, and live in Phœnix-street, Spitalfields. On the 13th of July my house caught fire, and I lost a great deal of silk fringe, which I have reason to believe was not burnt, as the fire never reached the room it was in—there were a great many people about—I received information, and went with the officer to No. 8, Quaker-street, where the prisoner lives—nothing was found there; but one of my workmen was there, who has since absconded—the prisoner was asked if he had sold any fringe—he said "No"—I asked if he had manufactured such fringe as this—he said "No"—I examined some fringe which I knew to be my manufacture—I had not sold any like this.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* A number of your neighbours were assisting at the fire? *A.* Yes—I did not see the prisoner there—my brother-in-law (Barlow) was the person who gave information.

JOHN BARLOW. On the Wednesday after the fire, which had been on the Saturday night, I was at the Phœnix public-house—the prisoner came to me with these goods in a flag basket—he called me out, and asked me if I could sell them for him—he said he came honestly by them, and no harm would come of them, as he received them from a man who came out of the country—he said the goods were worth 5*l.*—I said I could not tell the price, as I had not made or sold any; but if he would go with me to a man, he would tell me the price—we went to Loggerhead-lane—in going along, he gave me the basket—I went to Mr. Bunce, and told him the man wanted 5*l.* for them—he said he would give 50*s.* for them—I left the goods—I went out and asked the prisoner—he said, "Do you think the money is sure?"—I said "Yes"—I went back, and was to go at two o'clock for the money—I did not go at two o'clock, but went between four and five o'clock—I met the prisoner, and we went to Mr. Bunce's—I left him outside—Mr. Bunce bought the goods, and gave me one sovereign and two half-sovereigns, which I gave to the prisoner—Mr. Bunce said, "Go and ask him if this money will do"—I cannot say if those produced are the goods I sold, because I did not take particular notice of them—after I had given the money to the prisoner, he said, "Go and ask Mr. Bunce if such a thing as *bolio* will do?"—I did so, and was to go again in the morning.

Cross-examined. *Q.* When did you come out of prison last? *A.* I cannot say—I dare say it was more than a month ago—I have been in prison elsewhere, besides England—I shall not tell you how long I was in prison the last time—I got one sovereign and two half-sovereigns from Bunce, and one shilling for myself—he may swear he gave me three half-sovereigns, but he did not—I heard him say so before a Magistrate—the Magistrate said, I or Bunce had sworn false—I was twice in prison, but not about silk, it was for embezzlement—I was never in any other prison—I was

ıe guard-house, under Lord Wellington, but I was liberated the ıing—I was in prison the first time about twenty-six days.

NOT GUILTY.

CATHERINE CRICK was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of July, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 4 knives, value 1*s.*; 3 forks, value 6*d.*; 1 pepper lue 1*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 3*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*; l-gown, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of William Rhodes, her master; E CRICK, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them een stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

ıM RHODES. I keep a cyder-cellar in Maiden-lane, Covent- The prisoner Catherine was my extra servant—I lost a great ver spoons, glass, and other things—she had access to them, : 24th of July, I went to No. 4, Turner's-court, Bedfordbury, ıckle—her mother, Jane Crick, had a room there—Catherine ıve slept at my house occasionally, but I believe she lived mother—when I got to the house her mother came to answer —I asked if her daughter was at home—she said she was ıghter had not been at my house since the Sunday before—I had t her about her business—I staid below for a minute or two, ıckle went upstairs I went into the room on the second floor, and ıckle there with Jane—I asked her for her daughter, she said she ɔnow where she was gone—I went into an adjoining room, and ıtherine concealed behind a bedstead—Shackle got her out, and into the next room where Jane was—Catherine had a small bun- r hand which she gave to Jane, who put it on the bed—she tried ɔut of sight—I said, "What are you doing with that?"—she said, g at all"—I went to the place and found the bundle, which con- me knives, forks, duplicates, and some other things, which are atherine then said, if I would forgive her, she would return every had stolen.

ı SHACKLE. I went with Mr. Rhodes to the house in Turner's- ıe prisoner Jane answered the door—she said her daughter was at went up stairs with her, and left the prisoner below—when we got oom Catherine was not there—I asked Jane where she was, she said ot know—I said she did know, and she must call her—she went ıor, called, and went into the next room—she called, and some ıswered that she was not there—Jane returned, and said she was —I then went into the next room, and found Catherine behind the so that a person going in might not have seen her.

ıICK—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Seven Years.

J. CRICK—NOT GUILTY.

: was another indictment against the prisoners, on which no evidence ed.)

ROBERT WATERS was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of e door, value 1*s.*, the goods of John Dickson, his master.

ıs ALLISON. I am foreman to John Dickson, a builder, in Earl-street, ıster. The prisoner was in his employ—there were a great many rials at Ealing, which he was at work upon—he had no business ıway a door from there—it was in a yard at the end of the house.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Was he repairing a house at Lady Lawrence's, and making some very extensive additional buildings? *A.* Yes, he has a written agreement, which I have seen—the door belonged to an old house that Mr. Dickson was repairing—it is of very little value—it is very old.

CHARLOTTE JEFFERYS. I was walking across my yard in June, and saw the prisoner had the door laid on the ground—I asked him what he wanted for it—he said 4*s.*—I gave it him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you know a man named Marshfield? *A.* Yes, I have bought wood of him—I knew he was servant to Mr. Dickson.

NOT GUILTY.

2319. WILLIAM DOW ARCHER was indicted for embezzlement.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ABSALOM COOK. I am a customer of Messrs. Cookson, who are in the glass line. I paid 153*l.* 19*s.* to the prisoner, on their account, on the 19th of June, in notes and gold.

JOHN MARNEY. I am a glass-seller in Newman-street, Oxford-street. On the 26th of June I paid a cheque for 100*l.* to the prisoner, on the prosecutor's account—this is it—(*looking at it*)—it was paid for goods supplied to me by Messrs. Cookson—on the Monday morning after I paid the prisoner, he called on me, and brought the book, which was deficient of the entry of the 100*l.* cheque which was not accounted for there—he said he wished me to let it stand over, and said he would pay me the 100*l.*—this is the book he brought, as far as I can say—there appears a deficiency in it—I said I could not do any thing of the sort—I must send the book down directly to Messrs. Cookson—nothing farther occurred.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *A.* Did he say how he wished to pay you? *A.* He wished me not to say any thing about it for a fortnight or three weeks, as he had got some money coming to him in the course of that time.

JOHN MAXWELL. I am the superintendent of the London house of Isaac Cookson. He has more partners than one—they are plate-glass manufacturers at Newcastle — the prisoner was sent up from there to assist in their employ about six years ago—he had a salary of 100*l.* a year—it was part of his duty to receive accounts due to the house, and to enter every day in the cash-book the sums he received—I do not find any entry of 153*l.* 19*s.* on the 19th of June as received from Mr. Cook, but I find it entered on the 29th—there is no entry at all in the book of the receipt of 100*l.* from Mr. Marney—he never told me that he had received that sum till after he was charged—I find this 100*l.* cheque has been paid in to our banker's on account of the receipts he charged himself with on the 29th of June, so that he accounted for the 153*l.* 19*s.* on that day, and paid it in part with this cheque—the entries in this cash-book are all his—we keep a book with Mr. Marney—there is no entry in that book of the 100*l.* cheque on the 26th of June—some differences arose between me and the prisoner, and he was told on the 15th that he would have to leave on the 29th, at the finishing of the quarter—on the 29th he made up his accounts at three several times, and in neither of them has he entered this 100*l.*—the account is deficient that sum.

Cross-examined. *Q.* When was it he actually went away? *A.* On the 29th—I hear he has made up Mr. Marney's book since—I saw him on the

Friday, on the 5th of July, I believe—he was about six years under my care—the receipts of our house are about 60,000*l.* a-year—they were received by him and me—he was taken on the 16th of July at his lodging in Spring-gardens.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury and Prosecutor.*
Confined Three Months.

2320. HENRY DEVALL was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of July, 33 yards of flannel, value 1*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of William Grant.

WILLIAM GRANT. I live in Evelyn-street, Pimlico. On the 20th of July, between seven and eight o'clock in the evening, a person came into my shop, and gave me some information—I had before that had this roll of flannel in my shop inside the door-way, and two pieces of goods were in front of it—I then missed the flannel, and went out—the policeman found it in a yard at the back of a house where the prisoner was found—this is mine—(*looking at it.*)

JOHN LEGG (*police-constable B* 155.) On the evening of the 20th of July I saw the prisoner and another running over the wooden bridge at Pimlico—the prisoner had this roll of flannel—I followed, but lost sight of them—I found they were gone into a house in St. George's-place—I went there, and found this flannel in a hedge in the garden at the back of the house, close by where I saw the prisoner stand.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a young man who said he was going on an errand, and asked me to go with him—I saw two men, one of whom I knew, and he asked me to go across the bridge with him—the other man gave him the flannel—he and I went on together, and when we got to a place he said it was not a thoroughfare—we went to his father's—the flannel was not in the yard when I went there, it must have been thrown out of the window.

GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2321. JOHN PRESTON was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of August, 144 pence and 172 halfpence, the monies of Sarah Susannah Carroll.

ELLEN CARROLL. I am the daughter of Sarah Susannah Carroll, who lives in Tavistock-row, Covent-garden. Last Sunday evening the rattling of the tea things caused me to run down stairs—I saw the prisoner in the parlour, and asked what he wanted—he asked me if that was Morgan's coffee-house—I said I would ask my uncle—he ran off, and I ran after him, calling "Stop that man"—he was stopped by the policeman—I went back, and missed four papers of coppers from the shelf—I saw the policeman take them out of the prisoner's pocket.

GEORGE WESTON (*police-sergeant F* 6.) I stopped the prisoner, and found these four papers of coppers on him.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Months.

2322. ELIZA SALES was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 1 tray, value 3*s.*, the goods of James Hayer; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

JAMES BURT. I live with Mr. James Hayer, a pawnbroker, in Cheyne-walk, Chelsea. I saw this tray safe on the 6th of August, about eight o'clock in the evening—the prisoner came that evening to redeem an article,

and after she was gone I received information—I followed, and found her on Battersea-bridge, with this tray.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Did you know her before? *A.* No—she did not appear drunk at the shop, but when I brought her back she appeared so directly—when I went to her she said she was going to bring it back, but she was going the contrary way—she did not say she took it out of a joke.

CHARLES OTWAY (*police-sergeant A* 7.) I have a certificate of the prisoner's conviction from the Clerk of the Peace for Middlesex—(*read*)—she is the person.

(The prisoner received an excellent character.)

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Six Months.

2323. MARY RAGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of August, 2 gowns, value 8*s.*; and 1 shawl, value 3*s.*; the goods of John Barry.

ELIZABETH BARRY. I am the wife of John Barry—we live in Drury-lane. The prisoner had been with me five weeks—I used to leave her the key of my room when I went out—on the 5th of August I came home—she was gone, and I missed these articles—she had left the key in the door—I saw her next morning, and gave her into custody.

HUGH CAMPION. I am foreman to Mr. Childs, a pawnbroker. These articles were pawned on the 5th of August, by a woman very much resembling the prisoner—this is the duplicate of them

JOHN HENHAM (*police-sergeant K* 18.) I took the prisoner, and found the duplicate of this property in her hand.

Prisoner's Defence. I meant to take them out again.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Three Months.

2324. WILLIAM JONES and JOHN PEARCE were indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his person; to which

JONES pleaded GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

COLIN FORBES (*police-constable F* 116.) I was in Broad-street, St. Giles's, on the 7th of August. I saw the prisoners following a gentleman, and Jones take this handkerchief from the gentleman's pocket—he was passing it to Pearce, and I took them with it—I had a great struggle with Pearce, and could not get at the gentleman—I do not know his name.

GEORGE FORTH (*police-constable F* 131.) I saw a great mob, and my brother officer was struggling with the prisoners—I took them to the station-house.

PEARCE—NOT GUILTY.

2325. GEORGE EDWARD LANGLAND was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of July, 1 watch, value 9*s.*, the goods of Thomas Robert Corsan.—2nd COUNT, stating it to be the goods of Thomas Gillings.

THOMAS GILLINGS. I live in Brunswick-street, and am a rope-maker. I married the prisoner's mother—on the 20th of July I gave a watch to my daughter, to take it to Mr. Corsan—I have never seen it since.

THOMAS CORSAN. I received the watch on the 20th of July, about eight o'clock in the evening, and in about a quarter of an hour the prisoner came and said he had come for Mr. Gilling's watch that his sister had brought, and his father had sent him from Blackwall for it—I delivered it to him.

JAMES IRWIN (*police-constable K* 230.) I took the prisoner on the 8th of August, and asked if he knew any thing about the watch—he said he did not.

Prisoner's Defence. My little sister came in and said she had got her father's watch to take to Mr. Corsan—I have never seen it since.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*

Confined One Month.

2326. GEORGE DILLON was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 2 printed books, value 8*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Pettit.

JAMES PETTIT. I live in Goswell-street, Aldersgate, and am a bookseller. On the 18th of July I missed this Bible and this volume of Foote's works—I have seen the prisoner at my house, but I was not at home that day.

WILLIAM AMBROSE MASON. I am a bookseller. I bought these books of the prisoner about the 19th or 20th of July.

Prisoner's Defence. I received them in payment of a debt from a man named Williams, who formerly worked with me as a printer, and who afterwards kept a bookseller's shop in Bristol—he told me he had them left when he sold off—I never was in the prosecutor's shop but once, and that was to buy a map.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2327. GEORGE ANDREWS was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of August, 1 coat, value 1*l.* 5*s.*, the goods of Joseph Cole.

JOSEPH COLE. I live in Seymour-place, New-road. I missed this coat on the 2nd of August—it had been hanging in my passage.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you sure this is your coat? *A.* Yes—I have heard a good character of the prisoner—his father is a respectable man.

CHARLES PELHAM. I am a street-keeper. On the 2nd of August, about half-past ten o'clock, I was on the canal bridge, in the King's-road—I saw the prisoner and two others—I followed them, and saw the prisoner go into the prosecutor's front garden—he brought out this coat, and gave it to another person who was with him—I took the prisoner and the coat.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How far off were you when he went in? *A.* About twenty yards—I saw distinctly who went into the house.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Four Months.

2328. GEORGE YOUNG was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 9lbs. weight of beef, value 6*s.*, the goods of Thomas James Balch.

JOHN HAYNE BUTLER. I am servant to Thomas James Balch, a butcher, in Lamb's Conduit-street. On the 6th of August, 9 lbs. 6 oz. of beef was taken off the stall-board—I saw it again in possession of the officer—here is the bone of it.

HENRY WILLIAMS (*police-sergeant E* 8.) I was on duty near Russell-square, the prisoner and another passed me—in a quarter of an hour after I met them again, and the prisoner had a bundle—I asked what he had got—he said, a piece of beef which he had picked up on the pavement.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Three Months.

2329. JAMES GLIBBERY was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 1 clock, value 3*l.*, the goods of Samuel Taylor.

SAMUEL TAYLOR. I live at Nos. 23 and 24, Tysoe-street, Clerkenwell. On the 11th of June, about nine o'clock in the evening, I saw my clock safe on a bracket in the back-parlour of No. 24—the door of No. 23 was open, which communicates with that back-parlour—I missed the clock at eleven o'clock—I saw the prisoner at the station-house on the 1st of August, and charged him with stealing it—he said he had bought it of a man whom he knew, but he did not know where he lived, and he had taken it to Mr. Smith's, an auctioneer, in Guildford-place, and obtained 1*l.* on it, to pay the man of whom he bought it.

WILLIAM SMITH. I am an auctioneer, and live in Guildford-place. The prisoner came to me, on the 11th of June, with this clock—he asked me to lend him 1*l.*, which I did—I did not ask where he got it, as he had been in the habit of bringing goods and getting money on them.

RICHARD WHITE. I am a broker, and live in Ray-street, Clerkenwell. I bought this clock of Mr. Smith for 1*l.* 15*s.*

JAMES GOODEVE. I bought this clock of Mr. White.

WILLIAM BRADLEY (*police-constable G* 165.) I traced the clock through the different hands, and went to the prisoner's father, who is a broker—I waited till the prisoner came in—I asked him if he recollected having a clock in June—he said yes, and he had taken it to Mr. Smith's—I said, "Where did you get it?"—he said, "I bought it of a man I know by sight, but I don't know where he lives; he uses a house just by my father's"—I said, "Could you find him now?"—he said he did not know—he looked about for nearly two hours, but could not find him.

Prisoner's Defence. I know the young man very well—I bought some chairs of him—I think he said he lived in Fetter-lane—he asked me if I would buy a clock—I said I could not tell till I saw it—he brought it, and asked me 30*s.* for it—I said I would give him 1*l.*; and to know whether it was worth that or not, I went to Mr. Smith's, and got 1*l.* on it.

NOT GUILTY.

2330. HENRY ATKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July, 1 bag, value 1*s.*; and 200lbs. weight of sugar, value 6*l.*; the goods of Thomas Cobley, the younger, his master.

THOMAS COBLEY, JUN. I live in Essex-street, Whitechapel, and am a master carman. The prisoner was in my service—on the 23rd of July, I sent him to St. Katharine's Docks for twenty bags of sugar—he was to deliver ten of them at Topping's wharf, and ten at Forster and Whistler's—I received information, and went to Forster and Whistler's—I found he had delivered ten bags there all right—I went to Topping's wharf, and found he had only left nine bags there.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you give him the bags? *A.* No.

JOHN BIRD. I am a delivery foreman at St. Katherine's Docks. On the 23rd of July, I delivered twenty bags of East India sugar, about four o'clock in the afternoon, to Mr. Cobley's wagon, under the direction of the prisoner—ten of them were labelled to go to Topping's wharf—they weighed about 200lbs. each.

DANIEL HAGGERTY. I am clerk at Topping's wharf, Tooley-street.

ıe prisoner came to me that evening about seven o'clock, and delivered ² nine bags of sugar—they weighed about 2 cwt. each—if he ought to ve delivered ten bags, he did not do so—I got a note with them, but I is-told them in taking them in.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you count ten? *A.* I thought I did, but I as busy at the time, having other goods to attend to—Brown was with e—I gave a note that I had received the ten bags, but it was through y mis-telling them—Brown threw them in to me one at a time—I ought I counted ten, and I gave a note, but I discovered it after.

JOHN BROWN. I was there when these arrived—I asked the wagoner ow many were coming out—he said all that was in his wagon—I backed ıe sugars that were in the wagon—I had nothing to do with the telling—Haggerty kept tally, and signed the note.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you hand the bags in one by one to Haggerty? *A.* Yes—he took them in one at a time—I cannot tell whether he counted hem—when I had put in the sugars that were in the wagon, I raised up he tarpaulin, and there was one bag of sugar under it—I asked the agoner if that was not coming out—he said, "No," and went away with t—I cannot swear that I did not put in ten bags.

WILLIAM RUSSEL DAVIS. I am a porter, and live in Rose and Crown-ourt, Bishopsgate. At half-past seven o'clock on the evening of the 3rd, I saw Mr. Cobley's wagon in the Commercial-road—it went on till t got just past the end of Gloucester-street, and stopped about one door ast the street—the prisoner was standing against the horses or the agon—a man got up into the wagon, and put out a bag, which appeared, y the description on the bag, to be East India sugar; and another man, who s at large at present, took the bag on his back, and carried it into Mr. Mew's, a confectioner's shop—the prisoner was at the time by the side of he horses or the wagon—I did not notice whether the man who carried he sugar came back to him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you not see Mr. Mew at the police-office, waiting to ıe examined on the question? *A.* He was there one day—I was not a porter o Mr. Weight, of Mermaid-court—I was his weekly servant—I cannot ell what he discharged me for—he did not discharge me for robbing him f some rope yarn that I was to convey to Mr. Leshallars, to the best of ıy belief—he did not tell me that he thought I robbed him—I was never ı the service of Messrs. North and Light—I was in the service of Mr. Bailey and his father for many years; and when Mr. Bailey's foreman ame in the business, he knew nothing about it, and wanted me to give im a little *item* of the business—I did not approve of it—if there was a ttle job, he would send a truck and a dog for it—there was no charge bout pepper against me—I do not know whether I am to be paid for at-ending here to day—I never told any body that I was to be paid, and ell paid, for this job—I know several persons of the name of Griffiths—cannot say I know a man of the name of William Griffiths.

Q. Now look at this man—(*pointing out a person*)—do you know him? *A.* I have known him for years past—I knew him by the name of *Jemmy*—swear I did not know him by the name of William Griffiths—I never told im I was to be well paid for this job—I met him in the Minories, and he ays to me, "*Billy*, do you know any thing at all about this here affair?" about the prisoner at the bar," were the words he made use of—and he ays, "I want a word with you"—I said, "I am in a hurry, I have got

both docks to go to"—he told me that he wished me ***not for to do*** any thing for to hurt the young man, as he knew him and respected him—I said, "I cannot stop with you now, for I have got both docks to go to, and I am pinched for time"—on my oath there were no words passed about payment or no payment—I did not tell him I was discharged from Mr. Bailey's for stealing pepper, nor from Mr. Weight's for stealing rope yarn.

COURT. *Q.* Are you sure the prisoner is the man you saw in the road? *A.* He is the man who drove the wagon with the three horses down the Commercial-road, and he stopped one door past Gloucester-street—there were two more—one carried out the sugar to Mr. Mew, the confectioner's—I went to Lambeth-street the same evening, and inquired for Lea, the officer—I could not find him—I gave information at the Whitechapel office.

WILLIAM WENDAY. I am the collector of tolls in the Commercial-road. On the 23rd of July, at half-past seven o'clock, I saw the prisoner with the wagon drawn by three horses—the shaft horse got his foot over the traces—I unhooked it, and set the horses going again—the wagoner was in the wagon, and he appeared to me to be tipsy—he went on, just past Gloucester-street—he there stopped a few minutes, and then returned.

MR. COBLEY, *re-examined.* The Commercial-road was out of the prisoner's way—he ought to have come down Whitechapel High-street—this is the receipt for the ten bags at Topping's wharf.

MR. PHILLIPS *called*

WILLIAM GRIFFITHS. I have known the witness Davis about the City—I never knew him in a constant place—he knew me by the name of William—he never knew me by the name of *Jemmy*—I never was called that.

MR. MEW. I am a sugar-refiner and confectioner in the Commercial-road. No bag of sugar was delivered at my house on the 23rd of July—I allow no one to buy anything but myself—I attended at the police-office because my name was called in question, and it was doing me a great injury—I have kept the shop about twelve years, and have lived in the neighbourhood nineteen years—I was out on the 23rd, but I found no bag of sugar there when I got home.

COURT. *Q.* Have you any journeymen? *A.* Yes, about six altogether—on the 23rd I was out from six o'clock till about a quarter past ten—nothing was said to me when I got home. NOT GUILTY.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2331. THOMAS SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of August, 1 necklace, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Glessing, from the person of Henrietta Harriet Glessing, to which he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged .—Transported for Ten Years.

2332. JOHN JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of August, 3 tame ducks, value 3*s.*, the property of Richard Hodgson Smyth, to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged .—Confined Three Months.

2333. EDWARD DUGGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of August, 1 lock, value 3*s.*; and 2 handles, value 1*s.*, the goods of George Barrett.

JOHN WHIDDINGTON. I am in the service of George Barrett, an iron-

in Tottenham Court-road. On the 3rd of August I saw the going out of the shop—I went towards the counter, and missed a the handles—I fetched him back—he had not got above ten yards shop—he begged of me to let him go—I found this lock and n his hat.

GUILTY.* Aged 12.—Confined Three Weeks.

ANN DAY was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of August, 1 and 1 crown, the monies of Christopher Pickering, from his per-

TOPHER PICKERING. I am master of a ship. On the 13th of at near twelve o'clock at night, I met the prisoner at the end of n-street, Wapping—I was not tipsy—she spoke to me first, and to go with her—I said I wanted nothing with her—she walked de, and at last took hold of me in a very unbecoming manner—I way, and while I did that, I felt her hand in my pocket—I said, re robbing me"—she said, "If you say I am robbing you, good nd away she run—I put my hand into my pocket, and missed a and a five-shilling piece—I am certain they had been in my pocket the policeman came up, and asked if I had been robbed—we pur- l caught her—she said she knew nothing at all about it—the police- her, and in about a minute a five-shilling piece dropped from her it was picked up—in taking her to the watch-house the policeman ier doing something about her gown-sleeve—he took a bag from , and the sovereign was in it.

NICHOLAS (*police-sergeant K* 1.) The prosecutor accused the of robbing him—when I came up I asked her what she had done man's money—she said she knew nothing about it—the prosecu- ared to me to know what he was about—I took the prisoner—she a crown-piece, and on her way to the station-house I found she fling about the sleeves of her gown—I found this bag in her hand overeign in it.

ier's Defence. He gave me the money to go with him, and when I ing away, he said if I did not give it to him he would give me in he was quite tipsy—I did not know whether it was a sovereign ling.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

MARY EVANS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, , value 3*s.*, the goods of Joseph Tilley.

H WOLGEMATH. I am in the employ of Mr. Joseph Tilley, a ker in Mile End-road. On the 7th of August the prisoner came a gown, which I said I could not take in—as she went out I ob- er snatch these two shawls which hung on a hook by the door— off—I ran and fetched her back, and gave her into custody with

ner. I never touched them, nor saw them till they were in his

AS WILSON. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner, and have erty.

GUILTY. Aged 56.—Confined Three Months.

MARGARET LAW was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of 1lb. weight of bacon, *value* 8*d.*, the goods of Paul Roberts.

PAUL ROBERTS. I live at Chelsea, and am a cheesemonger. On the 11th of August the prisoner came and bought two eggs—she went out—my shopman followed her, and brought her back with this piece of bacon.

GEORGE PINNOCK. I am shopman to the prosecutor. The prisoner bought two eggs—I followed her out—she had got about ten yards off—I asked her if she had got any bacon—she said yes, and she had bought it in Jew's-row—I can swear it was my master's, and I missed it from a board in the shop.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought it of a person who had bought it in Jew's-row.

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Six Days.

2337. CORNELIUS STRONG was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of August, 1 jacket, value 2*s.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 3*d.*; the goods of Charles M'Carthy.

CHARLES M'CARTHY. I work in the London Docks. Last Tuesday I hung my jacket up in the Dock, about one o'clock, and there were two handkerchiefs in it—I missed the jacket in about an hour—I saw it in about three hours after, at the watch-house—this is it.

GEORGE BARNES. I work in the Docks. I saw the prosecutor's jacket hanging on a nail—the prisoner took it, put it under his arm, and walked through the shed with it—I went after him, and told the watchman, who took him.

JAMES SWINGLAND. I am the watchman. Barnes pointed out the prisoner to me—I took him, and found the jacket on him, and the handkerchiefs were between a pile of wood which was in a direct line from the shed to where I took the prisoner—he worked at the Dock occasionally.

Prisoner's Defence. I had a job to move some things for a sailor—I got them to the gate, and the sailor asked me to go back and get the jacket, if I had intended to steal it, I could have gone another way.

CHARLES M'CARTHY. I did not give him my jacket.

GUILTY.*—Transported for Seven Years.

2338. MARY ANN FARQUHAR was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of August, 3 sovereigns, the monies of John Johnson.

JOHN JOHNSON. I am a Dane. I left the American ship *Rodes*, and met the prisoner in the street on the 13th of August—I went home and slept with her—I met her again the next night, and we agreed to sleep that night together—we went to bed about half-past eleven o'clock—I had six sovereigns, which I put into my watch pocket, and put my trowsers on a chair by the bed-side—I went to sleep, and awoke about two o'clock—I then missed three sovereigns—I said to the prisoner, "You have been at my pocket, and taken out three sovereigns"—she said, "I have got no money, not a farthing"—she had been down stairs while I was there—she said she was going into the yard, but was about an hour before she came up again—I went down and told Mrs. Freeman when I missed my money—I had three or four shillings in my waistcoat pocket—I gave the prisoner 2*s.* the first night, and was to give her 2*s.* the second—I said I would pay her in the morning.

SARAH FREEMAN. I keep the house—the prosecutor and prisoner were both strangers to me—they came on the 13th—I could not accommodate them, and they went somewhere else on the next night they

i the course of the night the prisoner came out of the bed-room quarter past twelve o'clock, and asked if I would fetch her per—she gave me a sovereign to change, and told me a gentle- ie name of Fred gave it her, who belonged to the army, that een kept by him, and she could always have a sovereign of him id the prosecutor had given her nothing, and she did not want now that she had this money—I said she had better give me the she took a piece of paper out, and gave it me with two sovereigns l the change of the other sovereign, which was 18*s.* 4*d.*—she told) tell the prosecutor—I went to bed, and was awoke by the pro- alling out—he said he had lost some money—I said to the "Young woman, if the money you have given me, and the or the supper, is his, why don't you give it him?"—she kept notions to me not to say any thing—at last my husband said I had l a policeman, which I did.

Q. Was the prosecutor sober? *A.* I cannot say—I have no y had both been drinking.

RD BARBER. I am a policeman. I was called in—the prose- used the prisoner, and said he had lost three sovereigns—I said to ner, "Be cautious what you say to me — have you got any —she said, "No, I had none when I came into the house, and I none now"—she then began crying, and fainted away—she was it the prosecutor was sober.

er's Defence. He gave me so much rum-and-shrub that I did not at I did.

. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

ANN COBLUZ was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of August, shoes, value 15*s.*, the goods of Joseph Johnson; to which she

GUILTY.* Transported for Seven Years.

OHN DUTNALL and RICHARD STEEL were indicted for the 6th of August, 1 waistcoat, value 10*s.*, the goods of Henry

HOLT. I am a stable-man to Mr. Bardell, of Steven's-mews, Dutnall worked in the same yard—on Monday last I left d waistcoat in a bundle in the loft—I missed it at seven o'clock g—this is my waistcoat—(*looking at one.*)

OOPER. I am a policeman. Dutnall was given in charge to me ived information, and took him to a pawnbroker's, who said ot the person who pawned the waistcoat, but he stood behind ho did—Dutnall denied all knowledge of it—I then took he did not deny pawning it, but that Dutnall gave it him to

ER. I am a pawnbroker. Steel pawned this waistcoat with ! stood just behind him.

—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.
STEEL—NOT GUILTY.

IS JAMES BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the ! handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Bridges,

HENRY BRIDGES. I am a hat-block cutter, and live in Gilbert-street. About a quarter before nine o'clock last night I was in Long Acre—I had a handkerchief in my pocket—I did not feel it taken from me, but I received information, and the prisoner then *broke* between me and a lady I was in company with—he pretended to be drunk, and dropped my handkerchief—my brother picked it up—I went and collared the prisoner, and took a silk handkerchief out of his hand, and took him to Bow-street.

JAMES WESTMORELAND. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—he was quite sober—this is the prosecutor's handkerchief.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going along, and saw the prosecutor at the corner of James-street—he said, "You have got my handkerchief"—I had my own handkerchief in my hand, and I said, "Is this it?"—he said, "No," and took me to the station-house.

GUILTY.† Aged 24.—Transported for Ten Years.

OLD COURT.—*Saturday, August 17th,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2342. JOHN PADBURY and HENRY PADBURY were indicted for stealing, on the 9th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, from the person of a man unknown; and that John Padbury had been previously convicted of felony.

CHARLES HENRY BAGNOL. I am a policeman. On Friday, the 9th of August, at nine o'clock in the evening, I was on duty at Drury-lane—I saw the two prisoners there—I watched them nearly 100 yards—I saw them attempt to pick a gentleman's pocket twice—the third time John Padbury took the handkerchief from his pocket—the other was close by him at the time, indeed I do not know whether he did not touch him—they then ran across the road—I followed, and secured them both—John Padbury threw the handkerchief away—I let go of Henry, and he started off—another witness caught him—I did not know the gentleman's name—he turned up Long-acre, and they turned towards Great Queen-street—I went after them, and by that means lost sight of the gentleman.

GEORGE LAWLER. I am an apprentice. I was in Drury-lane, walking with Bagnol—I saw the prosecutor and a lady going on, and the two prisoners followed—John took the handkerchief—Henry was close by him at the time—when they got the handkerchief they ran across the road, and I saw John throw it away.

John Padbury's Defence. As I was coming down Drury-lane, going home, some gentleman stopped me, and said he had got me—I said, "What for?"—he said, "It is all right"they took me off, picked up the handkerchief by the side of me, and said I had thrown it away.

GEORGE MARSH. I produce a certificate of the former conviction of John Padbury—(*read*)—I was a witness at his trial—he is the person who was tried and convicted.

JOHN PADBURY—GUILTY. Aged 20. } Transported for Ten
HENRY PADBURY—GUILTY. Aged 18. } Years.

Before Lord Chief Justice Denman.

2343. ANN ROCHE was indicted for feloniously sending to Arthur

Palmer a letter, demanding, with menaces, the sum of 300*l.*; and WILLIAM AUGUSTUS ROCHE was indicted as an accessory.

Upon which no evidence was offered.

NOT GUILTY.

2344. LOUISA BARNETT was indicted for embezzlement.

AIME BOURRA. I am a dyer, and live in Rathbone-place. The prisoner was my shopwoman for three months—she left my service on the 15th of July—on the 13th of July I sent a bill to Mrs. Medina by one of my boys—I wrote a receipt on it—my boy brought the bill back—I left it with the prisoner upon the counter, to keep it ready, because the boy said they would call in the evening, and bring the money—this is the bill and receipt I made out—(*looking at it*)—in the evening I asked the prisoner if Mrs. Medina had not sent the money—she said, "No"—I have never received the money from her—I inquired again in the morning of her, and she said she had not received it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was any body present when you made the inquiry of her? *A.* No—I never asked her to become a witness in my favour—I am sure of that—a servant-girl of mine summoned me for wages—I did not ask the prisoner to be a witness—I asked her if she knew any thing about it—she said she was not sure of it, and would not go—I have heard that she set up in my business before she left me, with a young woman of the name of Navieu—I had seen Miss Navieu when the prisoner was in my service—the prisoner was a week away from me before she took her boxes away—when she came for her boxes Miss Navieu came with her—she did not tell me that she had brought Miss Navieu with her to be a witness to her boxes being examined before she took them out of the house—I have never been in jail—I have been in prison in France for a political affair, but for nothing else.

JANE BEVIS. I am servant to Mrs. Medina. On the 15th of July I received this bill of 9*s.* 6*d.* from the prosecutor's boy—I paid it in the afternoon of the same day to the prisoner, and she gave me this bill receipted.

JOHN WELLS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody on the 2nd of August, at No. 23, Francis-street, Tottenham Court-road, in a shop which she was keeping—I told her she was charged with taking 9*s.* 6*d.* from Mr. Bourra—she said she knew nothing at all about it—it was mere spite.

NOT GUILTY.

2345. THOMAS BURNS was indicted for feloniously assaulting John Jenkins, on the 27th of July, putting him in fear and danger of his life, and taking from his person, and against his will, 1 half-sovereign, 1 half-crown, 4 shillings, 1 sixpence, and 4*d.* in copper monies, his property; and at the time of, and immediately after, the said robbery, feloniously beating and striking him.

JOHN JENKINS. I am a journeyman harness-maker, and live in East-street, Manchester-square. On Thursday night, the 27th of July, I was going home with a bundle, and saw some people standing at the corner of York-street, East-street—I knew the prisoner before by sight—he was one of the men—he said nothing to me—Hickey, one of the men (*see page* 625) who has been convicted, asked me to give him something to drink, then tore my waistcoat pocket off, and took my money from me—as soon as he had done that, the prisoner immediately struck me down with his fist—I called, "Police," and they all four ran down the court—I was called up

in the course of the night, and saw Hickey in custody—I am certain Burns is the man who knocked me down—I did not know his name until after he was apprehended—he was standing on my left side when he struck me—I am perfectly sure of him.

JOHN SHOULER. I am a policeman. On the night in question, about half-past twelve o'clock, I saw Hickey run past me from York-court—he was looking backwards—I suspected something was wrong—I went round my beat, and heard the prosecutor had been robbed—about five minutes before the robbery took place, I had seen the prisoner standing with Hickey and two others—I saw him with Hickey afterwards also—I knew him well before—he was with Hickey and the other two, when I apprehended Hickey, but went away—the other two followed us to the station-house—I afterwards took Burns close by Oxford-street, about half an hour after I took Hickey—he was before the Magistrate, but was discharged—I do not know why—they were all four before the Magistrate together—the prosecutor pointed Burns out as the man who had knocked him down, but they said there was not sufficient against him—when the depositions were read over, there was nothing in them about Burns.

JOHN JENKINS *re-examined.* *Q.* You told the Magistrate a man knocked you down, now you say that man was the prisoner? *A.* Yes—I pointed him out as the man who had knocked me down, before the Magistrate—I did not know his Christian name then—I am certain he is the man that struck me.

Prisoner's Defence. I was not there that night at all—the policeman told the Magistrate he could bring a person to prove that Hickey knocked him down—I was in Paddington-street when it was done.

JOHN SHOULER *re-examined.* I told the Magistrate another man saw the scuffle between them, but I was afraid he would not attend—he said he saw the prosecutor lying in the gutter, but did not know who knocked him down.

JURY. *Q.* You stated on Hickey's trial, that some of them went off in a coach? *A.* Yes—the prisoner went off in a coach with the other three.

(The prisoner received a good character.)—(*See page* 625.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Fined One Shilling, and Discharged.

2346. WILLIAM ROBINSON was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of August, 1 pair of traces, value 10*s.*, the goods of George Palliser, his master.

GEORGE PALLISER. I am a saddle and harness maker in Finsbury-place. The prisoner was in my service for seven years—I discharged him on the 3rd of August—he was to come again to finish some work, which he had left undone—he came again, finished part of his work, and at night he came for his wages—I called him into the counting-house, and told him the foreman accused him of taking a pair of traces off the premises—he acknowledged that he had—I asked him where they were—he said he would not tell me, and I gave him in charge.

Prisoner. He asked me for the work, I said I should bring it in on Monday, it was not finished. *Witness.* He did not—he would not tell me where they were—I forbid any body taking work off the premises.

CHARLES OLIVER. I am foreman to Mr. Palliser. On Saturday, the 3rd of August, the prisoner had a set of traces to finish—they were safe in the shop on the 5th, and on Thursday, the 8th, I missed two out of the four—the prisoner had left then—he came on the 11th to work by

1 o'clock in the morning, and asked me for two cock-eyes to finish them I said, "You want four"—he said, "No, I have two traces"—I called ttle, and asked him about it, and then the prisoner said he had taken : two traces off the premises—the next night I met him, and asked him ere they were—he said he had got them away—he would not tell us ere they were till the policeman came—he then said he had left them Mr. Richards, a friend's house—I went and found them there.

Prisoner. I met this man and another shopman—he said, "Mr. Pal-er wants you"—I went with him, and told Mr. Palliser I had not ished the work, and it would be done by the Monday. *Witness.* He ıld not finish them because he had not the materials to finish them with.

William Bottle. I am in Mr. Palliser's service. On Wednesday Thursday I missed a pair of traces from the prisoner's bench in the nufactory—I made inquiry about it—on the Saturday the prisoner came finish his work—I asked him where the other two traces were, as there d been four—he said he had taken them down, from which I supposed had finished them and taken them down—I said, "You have not taken em down"—he said he had—I said, "Who did you give them to?"—he uld not tell me—I went and asked the foreman if he had received them -he said, "No"—I told the foreman he had better not pay him till his ork was finished—the traces produced I believe to be the same.

Prisoner. I told him they were not finished, but I would bring them ı the Monday—he said, "Have you pawned them? if you have I will nd you the money to get them out"—I said, "No, I have not." *Witness.* did say so.

Prisoner. In the evening I came down with my shopmates, and witness ld me to come in to Mr. Palliser, and he charged me with it—I told him here they were—I had had them in hand four months, and never had ıy cock-eyes that I could finish them with; they were either too large or o small.

George Richards. I am a *cab* proprietor, and live in Sheppard-treet. On Wednesday or Thursday last the prisoner brought a pair of races, and asked me to let him leave them there, for he had to finish hem—he was not sober—I went home about twelve o'clock on Saturday ight, and heard he had been taken up—a policeman came and asked for he traces when I was out—I could not swear these are the same, as I was ot present—he could have finished them on my premises—he was in the abit of taking Mr. Palliser's work home, and so were all the prosecutor's nen—I have known the prisoner thirteen years—he bore the highest cha-ıcter.

Edward Blackford. I am a policeman. On Saturday last I was alled to the prosecutor's, and received charge of the prisoner—on going) the station-house he told me he had left the traces at his friend Richards's house—I went there, and found these traces.

Prisoner. Bottle has taken home more work than any of the men.

William Bottle *re-examined.* I have taken home work myself, ough I knew it was forbidden—I dare say others have taken home work esides.

NOT GUILTY.

2347. WILLIAM DAVIDSON was indicted for embezzlement.

Archibald Michie. I am a baker, and live in Edward-street, Port-an-square. The prisoner has been in my employ since June last—I

found him in the shop when I took it—I discharged him on the 13th July, giving him a week's wages—I afterwards had reason to suspect h and gave information to the police—on the 25th of July he had come my house with another person, and I showed him some bills, among th one of Mr. Arnand and one of Mr. Tibbey—he said, "I have received money and not accounted for it; I have done wrong"—he offered to pay at the rate of 5*s.* a week, if I would not prosecute, which I refused—I t him if he would call on the Monday I should know to what extent I l been robbed, as I should go round to the customers myself, and the would talk to him—he called on Monday, and offered to pay me 1(when I immediately gave him in charge.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* He went round to the c tomers with your son after you had discharged him? *A.* Yes, as some them had moved—he did not say that he was very sorry he had d it, but he had been in debt, and intended to pay me—he gave me reason.

SOPHIA ELIZABETH ARNAND. My husband is a musical-instrum maker. I deal with Mr. Michie for bread—I paid the prisoner 10*s.* part of the bill, the latter end of June or the beginning of July—he did n ask me for it—he came on the following week, and as the 10*s.* was n acknowledged in the next bill, I mentioned it, or my girl did, in his pr sence—he said it was a mistake—I paid him on the following day 1(more, and he gave me a receipt for the two 10*s.*—I saw him the next wee and as it was not deducted from the bill, I sent the bill to the pr secutor.

HENRIETTA TIBBEY. My husband deals with Mr. Michie for brea On the 15th of July I paid the prisoner 4*s.* 6*d.* in part of 1*l.* 10*s.* 7*d.*

Cross-examined. *Q.* He regularly made an entry upon the bill of you having paid it? *A.* Yes.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Ten Years.

2348. JOHN PULBROOK was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

MR. CLARKE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES HAYWARD. I am an ironmonger. I have had dealings with Messrs. Warner for some years, but have not had any account with them for about eighteen months—the prisoner was in my employ, and quitted about the 12th of June—I do not think he had taken orders from me to Messrs. Warner above once or twice, but he has taken orders—this order is not one of mine—(*looking at it*)—it is the prisoner's writing.

RICHARD WARD. I am in the service of Messrs. Warner—I received this order from the prisoner, and delivered him the goods stated in it.

ALFRED WARNER. I am the son of one of the partners, and manage their business. It is the custom in our business to deliver goods on the authority of such papers as this—we constantly do it, every day.

COURT. *Q.* As between you and Mr. Hayward have you done so? *A.* Certainly—it is the ordinary form of a request to deliver goods to Mr. Hayward, or to any body.

RICHARD BAYLIS. I am an officer. I took the prisoner into custody—I have produced this paper.

(*The document* being read, was *as follows*:—"*August* 3, '39.—*One* 16-in. *helmet scoop*, one 4 qt. oval kettle.—JAS. HAYWARD.")

JAMES HILL. I am clerk to Mr. Selby, vestry-clerk of St. James's lerkenwell. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction—*ead*)—he is the person who was then convicted.

GUILTY. Judgment respited. (*See page* 676.)

2349. STEPHEN GARD was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of ugust, 60 lbs. weight of lead, value 7*s*., the goods of Joseph Gurney, and xed to a certain building.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON. I am in the employ of Joseph Gurney, a victaller, at All Saints, Poplar. On Saturday, the 3rd of August, I missed bout four feet of the lead gutter off the roof of the skittle ground—there as ten feet taken away—I know the prisoner by his frequenting the house —I went with Mr. Craig to the prisoner's house, and asked him how he me to take the lead—he said, "Don't make a noise, I will go with ou"—on the way to the station-house I said, "You are the last person I hould have thought guilty of such a thing"—he said, "If you will let it e till next week, I will make it all right"—we have not found any of .

DAVID CRAIG. My garden is next door to the prosecutor's. On the th of August, about four o'clock in the afternoon, I went down to the ottom of the garden, and while I was sitting there I saw some mortar fall om the party wall—I called out, "What are you doing?"—I got up, and aw the prisoner take the lead from the party wall, double it up, and throw t under a bench in the yard next to the skittle ground—it was a piece of he water pipe—he told me he was repairing the gutter—I told him to make ood the hole he had left, and left him—I went back in about an hour, and aw some loose bricks put into the hole, which I thought was not done by workman—I went and told the barman, and went to the prisoner's lodgngs with him—the hole was nine inches square—I know nothing about he other lead.

Prisoner. I saw a piece of lead hanging loose to the wall—I just uched it, and it dropped into his yard—nobody can say I touched any ore, and I did not take that away—I tried to *shove* it back in its place.

itness. He did not—he pulled it out, and left the hole, and I saw him uble it up and throw it under the bench.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON *re-examined.* I missed six feet of lead, about ghteen inches wide—what Craig saw taken was a kind of spout—not at I missed—the prisoner was not working on the premises.

Prisoner's Defence. I never carried a bit out of the place—I had no d at all more than I saw hanging there—I never was on the roof at .

GUILTY.* Aged 53.—Transported for Seven Years.

2350. RICHARD GRIMMETT was indicted for stealing, on the 16th July, 4 shirts, value 7*s*.; 1 waistcoat, value 7*s*. 6*d*.; and 4 pairs of wsers, value 18*s*.; the goods of Thomas Capps, his master: to which he aded

ILTY.—Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months; the First and Last Week Solitary.

2351. EDWIN GURNEY, JOHN NEWMAN, and WILLIAM PSHOTT were indicted for stealing, on the 14th of July, 15 shillings, monies of John Saunders.

MR. JONES *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN SAUNDERS. I am a labourer, and live at Isleworth. I received my wages on Saturday, the 14th of July, and went into the Swan public-house in the evening—I found the prisoners there, and several other persons—Newman wanted to lay me a wager that I had not a sovereign's-worth of silver in my pocket—I said I knew that—we had a few words, and he wanted to bet me a sovereign that I had no money at all—I would not pull my money out—we had a few words more, and he *up* and struck me in the face, gave me a black eye, and knocked me down—I got up and took my money out, and put 15*s.* on the table—Gurney came from the table, swept the money into his hand, put it into his pocket, and cried out, "*Kiss* it," and the lights were all blown out—Wapshott came to me, and said, "Hold your noise"—I said, "You are as bad as the rest of them"—he said, "Don't say that again"—I said, "I do say so," and then he struck me, and knocked me down—somebody sang out, "Kill him"—I gave no alarm, but went out at the side-door, and went straight home—I did not see the landlord there—I told my parents next morning—I met Gurney on Sunday morning, and asked him for my money—he said there was 1*s.* left of it, and I might take part of it if I liked—I said I would not—I would have all my money—on Monday morning I went to the Magistrate, and he told me to go to the constable—I remained in the house about half an hour after this treatment, I went away as soon as I could get out of the room—when the gas was lit up I came out—Gurney ordered some gin while I was there, but I refused to have any of it.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Did you know any of the persons in the tap-room when you went in? *A.* Yes—they were not fellow-workmen of mine—half-pints and quarterns of gin were called for—as soon as one quantity was consumed they called for more—when the gin came in the lights were lighted again—Mr. Grieves, the landlord, brought in the gin—I did not tell him they were paying for it with my money, because I was frightened, and went home—Harry Saunders, my cousin, partook of the gin—he is a respectable young man—I am not intimate with him—he was in the room when the money was taken—I did not tell him that my money was stolen then—I told him next morning—I do not know that he is a good boxer—George Buck also drank part of the gin—he knew I was robbed, and a *chap* named Tame—I cannot say whether he was there when I was robbed—he was there when the lights were put out—there were several there I knew—I was not so drunk but what I know who ill-used me, and had my money—I had been drinking at the pay-table at the Castle public-house, but was not very tipsy—I was paid at eight o'clock, and was drinking there till ten o'clock—I then went to the George public-house—I did not drink there, but treated a young woman—I had received 18*s.*—I paid my weekly score at the Castle public-house, which was 1*s.*—I did not offer to fight Newman—it is a good-sized room—there is only one door to it—I came out at the tap-room door, and out at the side-door of the house—Mr. Grieve and his wife attend to the house, and a servant girl—there are no police at Isleworth—the constable lives about 100 yards from the public-house.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* About what time did you go into the Swan public-house? *A.* About eleven o'clock—I did not go straight from the George there—I went to the Bell—I was in four public-houses that night, with the Castle, but I did not stop to drink any thing in the

ouse—I brought it outside—I should say there were twenty persons in he Swan when I went there—Saunders was there when I went in, but I do ot know whether he was there when my money was taken—Newman truck me before the light was put out, and Wapshott struck me in the ark, but I knew him by his voice—Newman gave me the black eye—I old the constable who robbed me, and gave him instructions who to take nto custody—I was before the Justice when Crowther had Gurney there —I saw Wapshott there, and said he was one, and he was taken.

Newman. You were rolling about in the tap-room, drunk. *Witness.* was not—I did not *chuck* a sovereign down to pay for the ale—I did not *love* my fist in your face—I said you owed me animosity, as you had said ou would mark me when you could get a chance—I did not tell Gurney e could have a pound or two if he liked—I said he could have a shilling ! he wanted it, but he said he did not want any.

MR. JONES. *Q.* Did any body interfere except those you have named ? *A.* No—we had three or four pots of beer among three of us at the Castle ublic-house.

JACOB CROWTHER. I am a constable of Isleworth. The prosecutor pplied to me, and mentioned Gurney as having taken his money, and old me how the others interfered—I took Gurney, and told him the harge—he said Saunders was *flashing* his money in the tap-room, and ny body might have taken it—Newman was taken at Hammersmith for omething else, and Wapshott surrendered to the Magistrate.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Is Gurney a married man with a family ? *A.* Yes—he rents a cottage at Isleworth—I have known him rom a boy—he is a labouring man, when he does any thing—I have not known him do much work—I found him at his own house on Monday the 15th, between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Do you know Wapshott ? *A.* Yes—his father is a very respectable man—he owns barges, and his son assists him in business—I understand the prisoner Wapshott came before the Magistrate as a witness, but when the Magistrate heard what the prosecutor said, he placed him at the bar.

MR. JONES. *Q.* Who did he come as a witness for ? *A.* I understood for the prosecutor, from the account he gave to me of it.

Newman's Defence. I had nothing to do with the money—I went out an hour before Wapshott struck him.

(*Witness for the Defence.*)

—— STILLWELL. I am a smith, and live at Isleworth. I was in the house when Newman came in—he changed a sovereign—Saunders *shoved* his fist in his face, and he asked him to knock his b—y head off—the money jumped off the table on his lap, and Newman said, "See how easy I can keep it," and he threw it on the table.

MR. JONES. *Q.* Did you see Saunders come in ? *A.* Yes, a few minutes after Newman—Newman offered to bet him he had not 1*l.* of silver about him—he laid half-a-crown down—he did not say he would not bet —I swear that—I do not know who took it up—I left the room while it was on the table—Newman aggravated Saunders for about half-an-hour—he did not strike him on the eye and knock him down—he struck him on the nose with the back part of his hand—I did not have any of the gin—went out before it was called for—the lights were not put out while I

was there—Saunders was intoxicated—he was not rolling on the ground—the prisoners were all three apparently sober. NOT GUILTY.

2352. HENRY ATTFIELD was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of August, 1 flannel shirt, value 2*s.*; 1 shirt, value 2*s.*; and 2 shifts, value 3*s.*; the goods of Edward Patmore.

SARAH PATMORE. I am the wife of Edward Patmore, a labourer, and live in Great Mitchell-street. On Saturday morning last, I hung some linen out to dry in the back yard—I went to take it in about half-past ten o'clock, and found the prisoner in the yard taking the linen off the line—I never saw him before—he had these things in his arms, and threw them on the dust-hole—I asked what he did there—he said he had been to the privy—he had pulled his boots off to go through the passage, and had them in his arms, he rushed by me, and ran through into the street, and the policeman stopped him without my losing sight of him.

RICHARD MADDOX. I was on duty last Saturday night in Brick-lane—I heard the cry of "Stop thief," and saw the prisoner running, and the prosecutrix after him—I stopped him.

GUILTY.** Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2353. JOHN DAVIS was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud Henry Woolcott.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

ELIZA ADCOCK. I live in the house of Mr. Woolcott. On the 8th of July the prisoner came and presented this paper to me—he gave the name of Williams—(*read*)—"8th July, To Mr. Woolcott, SIR,—Please to execute, by my young man, as under, from the Spotted Dog, Strand," (here the articles were enumerated)—"for F. Cooper, Dartford; Refer to Mr. Dale, bedstead-maker, Wardour-street, Soho."—I waited till Mr. Frederick Woolcott came home, and gave him the order.

FREDERICK WOOLCOTT. I am the brother of Henry Woolcott. I received this order from Adcock—the prisoner came to the shop again the same day, and I saw him—I knew him as John Davis, who had lived in Frith-street, Soho, and afterwards in Orange-street, Bloomsbury—I gave the order to my brother, and told him he was John Davis.

HENRY WOOLCOTT. On the 8th of July, I saw the prisoner at my shop—I went in with the order in my hand, and asked him if he knew Mr. Cooper well—he said, "Yes, very well"—I said, "Do you live in his service?"—he said, "Yes"—I asked him how long he had lived with him—he paused, and said, "Eight months"—I said, "I understand your name is John Davis"—he looked at me very coolly, and said, "It is John Davis"—I said, "I thought your name was John Davis; you can go and tell you master, Mr. Cooper, if he wants my goods, to send the money for them."

WILLIAM ROPER PEARSE. I am high-constable of Dartford. I have lived there between fifty and sixty years—there are only two persons there of the name of Cooper—one is a journeyman plumber named John Cooper, in High-street, and the other Geoffrey Cooper, a day-labourer—I have made every inquiry in the town.

ROBERT NUNN. I am book-keeper at the Spotted Dog, in the Strand. I saw the prisoner in July last—he asked if there were any

goods for him—I asked him who he was—he said, "Mr. Cooper"—from hat I took him to be Mr. Cooper—he called several times on several days.

Prisoner. Q. Did I not ask if there were any goods for Mr. Cooper, f Dartford? *A.* Yes—he said, "Is there any goods for me?"—the first ime of his calling there, he had said there would be some things for Mr. Cooper, and when he came again, he said, "Is there any goods for ne?"—a shorter man, who was with him, asked the same—they both gave the name of Cooper—I thought they were brothers, they were so nuch alike—I have no doubt the prisoner said his name was Cooper.

Prisoner's Defence. I throw myself entirely on the mercy of the Court—I deny saying my name was Williams.

GUILTY.

2354. JOHN DAVIS was *again* indicted for forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud James Henry Weldon.

JAMES WAYTE. I am clerk to Mr. Weldon. On the 24th of July, the prisoner came to his warehouse, and said he came for samples of feathers for Mr. Cooper, of Dartford—I gave him some—he came again on the 26th, but on the 25th, we had received an order for two bags of feathers, to be got ready by two o'clock the following day, and the cart would call for them—the order was delivered at the warehouse—I cannot say whether it came by post or not—when the prisoner came on the 26th, he said he was come for the feathers for Mr. Cooper, of Dartford—it was a very wet day, and they were not quite ready—he had a spring-cart at the door—we told him the goods were not quite ready—he said, "I will put up my horse and cart in Farringdon-street, and return shortly"—he came again in about an hour and a half—we told him it was a very wet evening, he had better allow us to send the goods by the carrier as, in consequence of the rain, they might get damaged—he said he had a good tarpaulin, and he could keep them dry—we lent him some bags to put over them, and he took the goods away—we afterwards received an order for horsehair by letter, to be sent to the Spotted Dog, Strand—I went there with an officer, saw the prisoner, and gave him in charge.

(*The order for the feathers was here read, and purported to be signed by F. Cooper, High-street, Dartford, and gave as a reference the name of Mr. Dale, of Wardour-street, Soho.*)

RICHARD ROOK. I saw the prisoner at Mr. Weldon's warehouse on the 24th of July. He stated that he had called for Mr. Cooper, for samples of two descriptions of feathers—he represented himself as the foreman of Mr. Cooper—the feathers were then delivered to him—I afterwards went to Dartford—I made particular search in the High-street there, to find out Mr. Cooper, but could find no such person—I inquired at the Post-office and of the constable—I know Mr. Dale of Wardour-street, Soho.

JAMES HENRY WELDON. I saw the prisoner at my house on the 5th of August. I showed him the letter of the 2nd of August—I had previously said I could not send the horsehair because I did not know the price—he said, "The price is 10*s.* which I had put in my writing."

(*The order being read, was for a small bag of curled horsehair at* 10*s.*, *and was signed* "F. COOPER, *High-street, Dartford.*")

JOHN WILKS. I am a policeman. I went to the Spotted Dog, and took the prisoner into custody—he attempted to get away, but I took him—he

refused to give his name at Bow-street, but at the Compter he gave the name of John Davis—he refused to give any address—he pulled out a letter which he was reading at Bow-street, and while I was looking another way he tore the direction off.

Prisoner. *Q.* Tell what the contents of the letter were? *A.* It was a bill for lodging.

Prisoner's Defence. I have known Mr. Cooper eight or ten years—he represented that he had taken a shop at Dartford, and I did not know but he had really done so—I have been innocently drawn into it—Cooper had been at the Spotted Dog the very day I was taken—I used to meet him at different places in town, and he told me he lived in the country.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

2355. JOHN HAPPY was indicted for feloniously assaulting James Monk, on the 11th of August, at St. Dunstan, Stebonheath, *alias* Stepney, and attempting to drown and murder him.

The prisoner did not plead to the indictment: and on the evidence of Mr. Olding, assistant-surgeon of the gaol, and William George Watts, the prisoner's master, the jury found him of unsound mind.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2356. MATTHEW ELSLEY was indicted for embezzlement.

SUSANNAH SCOTT. I am the wife of Abraham Scott, and live at Palmer's Green. The prisoner was my servant—he received money which he should pay in the same evening he received it—I deal with Mrs. Hobbs—the prisoner only paid me 1*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.* on her account, out of 2*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.*—he remained with us till Wednesday evening—he said nothing about the other £1—he had the misfortune to be thrown out of a cart, and did not return to his work.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was this money settled before he went away? *A.* No, the 1*l.* never was settled—my husband is not here, but he was not at home at the time—I knew the prisoner several years before he came into our service—Sarah Hobbs first spoke to me about this on the Friday following—she did not say she would not have any more bread of us if she was made to pay the 1*l.*—the prisoner did not say, rather than have any misunderstanding he would pay it out of his own pocket—his sister brought a sovereign the week after, and left it—she would leave it with me.

Q. Did not you and your husband both declare you did not think he could have received this? *A.* We did not know which way it might be—we never had a mistake before.

SARAH HOBBS. I deal with Mr. Scott. I paid the prisoner on the 1st of July 2*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.*, and I have his receipt for it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Look at the pencil-mark in this book, here is "1*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.*"? *A.* Oh, that I did not take any notice of—I have kept the book, and it is just as it was—the number of loaves is put down, and he has only written "paid"—here is "seventy-seven loaves paid."

NOT GUILTY.

2357. EMMA THOMAS and SARAH LITTLEBOY were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of August, 1 carpet, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Richard Cartwright, their master.

RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. I live in Nelson-street, Stepney. I employed

risoners to clean for me at different periods, but for a long time Little- ras not allowed to come, I having lost property—this carpet is mine)king at it)—I found it in pawn.

oss-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Has Thomas been in your em- ? *A.* Yes, daily employment, it was not nightly employ, though people been pleased to say so—I have rather a character for gallantry in the bourhood, but it is not what you suppose—I took Littleboy's sister ier husband to live in my house—I have only one young lady living in ouse—I have not had three women at a time in my house—I am ity-one years of age—my wife is in a very respectable situation—she eased to live with me several years; and to save you trouble, it is ptible of the clearest proof that it was entirely through the intrigues e mother, because I would not live with her, that she threatened to take way as she did—my wife is about thirty—Thomas left my employ- a week or two ago—I am not in the habit of prosecuting little girls never did so before—I never had Thomas taken into custody—I think -I do not wish to say what is wrong—I did not hear your question— es, yes, she was three weeks in prison—I gave her into custody for ing—I prosecuted her, and she had three months' imprisonment and a ing—she is fifteen years old—I have sent some of my servants to e things—I do not recollect what things—she has taken almost every out of the house—they have pledged things with my knowledge for neither of them had directions from me to pledge the carpet—I did orbid Littleboy to pawn it—I never permitted Thomas to pawn it—I Thomas into my service after her three months' imprisonment, on nt of her extreme poverty.

IN CARPENTER. I am a pawnbroker. The carpet was pawned by boy on the 12th of August.

. PHILLIPS *to* RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. *Q.* Now, on your oath, have ver taken any liberties with either of these girls. *A.* I am not l to answer the question—I scarcely ever entered the room but

* * *

NOT GUILTY.

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58. HENRY WILLIAM WICKETT, JOHN TOWNSEND, and N FRY, were indicted for stealing, on the 16th of August, 13 yards ollen cloth, value 4*l.*, the goods of Thomas Spence.

OMAS SPENCE. I live in Throgmorton-street. About twelve o'clock, e 16th of August, Wickett and Fry came to my shop for a pair of —I got out a pair of double hose straps—Fry was behind me— ett said he wanted a pair like those Fry had on—they were brass —I said, "I don't sell them"—I gave him a pair of single hose straps, t that time heard a cry of "Stop thief," and saw a bustle in the street, o my surprise saw a piece of cloth, which I supposed came out of hop—Wickett ran out to my right and Fry to the left, and I saw no of them till I got to the Mansion-house, where I found my cloth, a I had seen safe five minutes before—it has my hand-writing on it— dy had been in the shop but the prisoners after I had seen it safe.

oss-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did you see either of the pri- s with your cloth? *A.* No—I saw it in somebody's hands in the le of the street—I believe it was in Forrester's hands.

oss-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Was it while you were talking to ett about the straps that you heard the cry of "Stop thief?" *A.* while I was giving him a *pair of straps.*

DANIEL FORRESTER. I am an officer. About half-past twelve o the 13th of August, I was by the Bank, and saw the three prisor down Bartholomew-lane—I knew them before by sight—two w the right hand side, and one on the left—I kept some distance behi were very near together at first—Townsend crossed over to the —they walked on, turned into Throgmorton-street and when Throgmorton-street, I saw nobody but Townsend—he was standi opposite the prosecutor's shop—I stood under Angel-court, and i time Townsend crossed over, and stood under Shorter's-cour about two doors of the prosecutor's house—I looked out again, Townsend came towards me with this bag, and the cloth in it— saw me come out of the court, he rather faltered—I laid hold of struggled, but I held him tight, and took him to the prosecutor' Fry was standing at the door—I took hold of him—he struggle Wickett in the shop talking to the prosecutor—he rushed out very —I called out, and he was secured—Fry got from me, and left and hat behind him, but he was secured.

Townsend's Defence. I was going down Throgmorton-street, something in an entry—I took it up to see what it was, and was across the road, when Forrester took me.

WICKETT*—GUILTY.
TOWNSEND†—GUILTY.
FRY*—GUILTY.
} Transported for Seven Year

2359. FRANCIS DRAKE and JAMES COLWELL were ind stealing, on the 10th of August, 150 pieces of wood, value 5*l.*, th of George Long and another, their masters.

GEORGE LONG. I live in Theobald's-road, and have a partne prisoners were both in my service as carpenters—I lost 150 p wood—I found it in Great St. Andrew-street—this is part of the v believe it is worth 5*l.*

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you sure the wood is *A.* I have no doubt it is—I cannot swear to it—it is part of a roo we are taking off Queen Ann's Bounty Office, which we are repair the old materials belong to us—Drake was my foreman, and Col been in my employ about two months.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* How long has Drake been service? *A.* Two months—he came from Mr. Trego, the builder.

WILLIAM TOMKINS. I live in Great St. Andrew-street, Seve On the 9th of August, about seven o'clock, I was going through yard—I saw some wood lying in a garden-place, and saw Colwell down there with a jug of tea—he asked my business—I said, "I are pulling down houses here; have you any old wood to sell?"—I "Yes; are you a buyer?"—I said, "Yes"—we agreed for a lot o and next morning, at seven o'clock, I went with a van and fetche away—I met Colwell there and another man, who I do not know helped me to put it into the van, and the man went along with me— 20*s.* for it—I would not give 15*s.* for it now, but I expected to h some more—it is old wood.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Do you go about in this wa ing wood wherever you can find it? *A.* No; they are what I c *chunks.*

D JOHNSON. I live in Pancras-street, Tottenham Court-road. I ɔloyed in taking this roof off—this wood belongs to my master, ıe off that roof.

:S RINSWOOD. I am a carman. I went with Tomkins with the olwell helped us to put the timber in—there was another man, but was I do not know.

:ANDER KERR. I am a policeman. I found the wood at Tomkins's

NOT GUILTY.

. JANE GAZAN was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of August, :rown, the monies of Thomas Kelting.

ıLOTTE SOUTHGATE. I am in the service of Thomas Kelting, an um- ıaker, in Commercial-road. About seven o'clock in the evening of of August, I had my master's child, Ellen, in the street—I dropped rown—it remained upon the ground about two minutes—I turned ınd saw the prisoner pick it up—I said, "It is my half-crown"— l, "No; I have just dropped it"—I am sure it was mine, and know ked it up at the place where I dropped mine.

s-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Were you standing still when you l it? *A.* Yes, loitering about, looking at some children—I know ell when I dropped it—I stood upon the piece, and never moved— 'as no one standing near but six children—I knew them—the pri- 'as close to me when she picked it up—I saw the half-crown when ı picking it up—I did not see it when I dropped it—I did not see it ground before she picked it up—I felt it go out of my hand.

Y ANN COLLINS. I heard the child complain of her loss—the pri- aid, "That young hussy will make you believe I picked up her ıwn, but it is my own."

AGE ENGLISH. I am a policeman. I came up to the crowd—the r told me she had 12*s.* in her possession, which I found on her— 'ere three half-crowns.

NOT GUILTY.

First Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

. FREDERICK MERCHANT, *alias Hopgood*, was indicted for ;, on the 1st of September, 1838, 1 crayon, value 3*d.*; 20lbs. of paint, value 10*l.*; and 1lb. 11oz. of composition for crayons, *s.*; the goods of William Winsor and another, his masters.

RY CHARLES NEWTON. I am in partnership with Wm. Winsor, in ıne-place, as artist's colour-manufacturers—the prisoner was in our ', and was discharged last October—a few days ago I went to his No. 44, Crescent-street, Euston-square, with an officer, searched it, ınd a box containing these articles, the greatest part of which are our ıcture—we have lost such articles—the prisoner was not at home.

s-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Which do you speak to as having ıen your property? *A.* The Vandyke brown I know by its being larly small—it is never imported in this state, in the general way— ıported by ourselves—I cannot say that no other house imports it same way, but I know it by its exactly resembling what I have at by its being particularly small, and its exact tint—I will not say ıouses might not have the same description of article—I missed ties of colour at different times—it is impossible for me to say whe-

none of that was ever sold, for it was not in a saleable state.

EDWARD JONES. I went to the house, No. 44, Crescent-stree prosecutor—I saw the prisoner's wife there—I afterwards went soner, and told him I apprehended him on suspicion of robbin employers, and asked how he accounted for the boxes I found, the boxes I had in a coach, which was waiting for him—he said, ' it at different times"—among other things, I found some circul " F. Merchant," about cake-colours and other articles produc that he had commenced business, and could serve at 15 per cer than any other house in London, for ready cash.

ELIZABETH JONES. The prisoner lived at the house the offic —he went by the name of Hopgood.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What part did he occupy? *A.* The se and I the first.

MR. NEWTON *re-examined.* We gave the prisoner 1*l.* a week charged him on suspicion of robbery, but we had no positive i till we received information two days ago, and got a search-w have compared the lake in the bottle with what we have at hon exactly resembles it—the bottle is not mine.

GUILTY. Aged .—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2362. SAMUEL CLARKE was indicted for stealing, on t August, 1 gown, value 4*s.*; and 1 shirt, value 4*s.*; the goods o Senior.

RECECCA SENIOR. I am the wife of Richard Senior, and liv pect-place, Kentish-town. On Thursday morning I missed a sheet from the garden—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

EDWIN DANIEL. At half-past seven o'clock on Thursday, I field at the back of the prosecutor's house with a boy named P saw the prisoner leaning against the garden fence with a basket b

1363. JOHN WILSON was indicted for a misdemeanor.

GEORGE BLACKMAN. I am book-keeper at the Flower-pot, in Bishopsgate-street. I know the prisoner—he was a porter, in the employ of Mr. Chaplin, at the Swan-with-two-necks, Lad-lane—on the 2nd of August, he brought two paper parcels and a basket to the Flower-pot, for which he demanded 7*s.* 10*d.*—they were directed to Mrs. Cooper, Colchester; Mr. Smith, Stratford; and Mr. Brown, Hackney, and were to be forwarded to those places—there were three tickets on them, as if they came from the Swan-with-two-necks—I knew he had been discharged from there some-time, and asked if he had got back again—he said he had not got back regularly, but he was on as an extra man that day—the tickets are Mr. Chaplin's regular tickets—the parcels were afterwards cut open in my presence—the basket contained a brick and some hay—one parcel, a small piece of carpet and hay, and the other an old newspaper and two copper pieces.

JAMES LANGHAM. I am carrier to Stratford. I received the parcel directed to Mr. Smith, Stratford—I paid 3*s.* 6*d.* for it—I did not find the owner, and returned the parcel as I received it.

WILLIAM FOWLER. I come from the Swan-with-two-necks. These tickets are not the writing of any person in our office.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not go to the Flower-pot with the parcels—I have not been there for twelve months.

GEORGE BLACKMAN *re-examined.* I am satisfied he is the man—I have known him eighteen months, and cannot be mistaken—I never heard any thing against him before.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

1364. JOSEPH KENT was indicted for an indecent assault.

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Six Months.

NEW COURT.—*Saturday, August 17th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

1365. ELIZA CHANDLER was indicted for concealing the birth of a child, to which she pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Nine Months.

1366. THOMAS TURNER was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

LEONARD BROOKE. I am a warehouseman, and live in Blue Boar-court, Gray-street. The prisoner was my warehouseman and town traveller—he had been with me about fourteen months—he was paid by a per centage to Christmas last, when we settled, and I made a new arrangement that he should have a salary of 3*l.* a week, and 7*s.* 6*d.* a week for carting—paid him weekly—about the 22nd of June I discharged him—it was his duty, when he received money from a customer, to pay it to me or my clerk the same night—I have my books here—there is a piece of lasting charged as sold to Mr. Royston on the 16th of April, in my son's handwriting—it is 2*l.* 15*s.*—the prisoner never accounted to me for that money after he left, I went to his house about the latter end of July, with an

officer—he was at home, but would not let us in—he was taken the next morning.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You went to apprehend him? *A.* Yes—he had not absconded—he called at my house once—there was not a message brought that he was there, and I refused to see him—I think I saw him on the Thursday after he brought me 11*l.* 2*s.* from a Mr. M'Cannan—I did not find out Mr. Royston's money till afterwards—this is the regular day-book—it tells that the goods are gone out and to whom they are gone—the prisoner is also a grocer on his own account—I have dealt with him as such—I think I owed him 1*l.* 7*s.*, and I owe him 4*l.* on account of salary—5*l.* 7*s.* altogether—he did not offer to go through my books and make up what could be proved deficient—Mr. Bateman did not call and make me the offer, nor did I say that I would not take less than 25*l.*—I had some conversation with Mr. Bateman—I did not say, "I will take 25*l.* and settle it without going before a Magistrate"—he did not offer that some one should be appointed to go through the books with me.

COURT. *Q.* What did Bateman come about? *A.* He never came near my place, I met him at Worship-street—the prisoner had written me a letter, and the officer said, "What have you robbed this man of?"—the prisoner hesitated—the officer said, "There is not time to hesitate"—the prisoner said he supposed he had robbed me of 5*l.*—I mean to swear that I told that to the Magistrate, and Mr. Broughton said, if we liked to make pounds, shillings, and pence of it, he would not stand in the way—I saw Mr. Joshua Bateman at his brother's house in Sun-street—it is a shop warehouse—I called there to solicit an order from Mr. Bateman, and when I was there the prisoner came in, and I left to go to Worship-street—I did not sit down and drink ale, nor did Mr. Bateman—at one time when I found Mr. Samuel Bateman was not at home, I asked Joshua to go to a public-house, and we took ale together—I very likely told Joshua Bateman that Turner had left me, but he must have known it before—I will not swear I did not tell him before—I showed him a statement that the prisoner furnished me with—he examined it, and remarked that by that account I was debtor to Turner 5*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.*—I said, "I know that, but he has charged me more than he has a right to do, and has stopped money to pay himself, and I think I can send him to Newgate for it"—I have called at Bateman's house several times since I was at Worship-street, to solicit orders, and because the prisoner had, on the 18th of May, entered some goods to Mr. Bateman, and on the 23rd he made them returned—knowing they had not come to account, I went and found he had got them away—the prisoner was bailed after I was at Worship-street—I did not state that I offered to settle with Turner for 25*l.*, but that he was an obstinate fool—nothing of the kind passed to any body.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* This is the account shown? *A.* Yes, but I dispute all these items—he left me on the Saturday, and he brought me this on the Thursday following—he has never returned me any account of Royston's payment—Mr. Bateman has been a customer of mine some time.

COURT. *Q.* Was the prisoner, in your judgment, capable of paying this money? *A.* I do not know—I have not preferred another bill against him—I showed the statement to Mr. Alderman Lainson.

HENRY BROOKE. I am the prosecutor's son. I keep my father's accounts sometimes—this entry is in my hand-writing—I was told by the pri-

: to enter that on the 16th of April—he has not accounted to me for 5*s.* received from Mr. Royston.

)URT. *Q.* Has he ever handed any monies over to you, without spe-ig from whom he received them? *A.* No—when he brought any ey he said who he received it of, and I entered it in the cash-book.

ous-examined. *Q.* Does any body make entries but you and your r? *A.* The prisoner might have made an entry—I am eighteen years a half old—I have kept the accounts for about two years—I never mistakes that I am aware of, nor omitted to enter a bill of exchange ere was a bill, the prisoner brought it, I laid it on one side in the ting-house, and he reminded me that I had not entered it—he did nake any use of it—I did not ask him about Mr. Royston's account.

HN ROYSTON. I am a leather-cutter. I bought a piece of lasting in l last—the prisoner sold it me for Mr. Brooke—I paid him 15*s.*, the ice of the bill, on the 29th of May—this is the bill I received—he d it in the name of Brooke.

ARGARET ROYSTON. I paid the prisoner 2*l.* on the 22nd of May—this receipt.

)URT. *Q.* How came you to pay it? *A.* He called to know if there any order, and I paid him.

ILLIAM GROVE. I am an officer of Worship-street. I went to take risoner on the Monday night, and did not succeed in getting into the e—I took him on the following morning—I asked for him—the land-said he was not there—I insisted upon going up, and found him in the oom, standing behind the door—he was dressed—I was at Worship-, in the yard—the prisoner asked for pen, ink, and paper—he wrote a to Mr. Brooke—I understood he wished to see Mr. Brooke—I did ee the answer to it—the prisoner was very anxious to come to an ment with Mr. Brooke, and said Mr. Bateman would be his security—I could be no party to it, whether it was 50*l.* or 5*l.*—Mr. Brooke five times five would not do.

)URT. *Q.* The Magistrate said he would allow the parties to settle it? es.

NOT GUILTY.

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67. GEORGE WOOLF was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

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68. THOMAS ELLAM was indicted for assaulting Catherine e, with intent, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 73.—Confined Twelve Months.

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69. EMMA CAMFIELD was indicted for concealing the birth of ld.

NOT GUILTY.

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70. JOHN BROOKS was indicted for conspiracy; upon which no nce was offered.

NOT GUILTY.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

71. JONATHAN PETTITT was indicted for assaulting Clara Ann hill, with intent, &c.

GUILTY. *Aged 47.*—Confined One Year.

2372. GEORGE LARMAN and WILLIAM CAVELEY were dicted for a misdemeanor.

MR. PRENDERGAST *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM HENRY WRIGHT. I am a partner in the firm of Messrs. (Champion, and others, vinegar merchants, in the City-road. Caveley been in our employ for five or six months—we keep a number of ho and made a verbal contract with the prisoner Larman to supply us ten bundles of tares every day, weighing 60lbs. per bundle—he to be paid 9*d.* per bundle—I fancied that the quantity of tares deliv was less than it ought to be, and on the 31st of July I secr myself in the loft with Gay, one of my foremen—I saw Larman c and deliver the tares—he only delivered eight bundles—Caveley there, and took them in of him—he put some of them on the weigl machine, but it did not go down—(it was his duty to weigh them all when they were delivered the two prisoners went away together—after t were gone I and my foreman weighed the tares, and, instead of 600l which they ought to have weighed, they only weighed 302lbs.—n morning I and my foreman secreted ourselves again—Larman came, delivered eight bundles instead of ten, as he had done on the former mo ing—when the prisoners were gone I had the tares weighed, and th weighed 332lbs.—next morning I was not there; but on the morning aft which was Saturday, the 3rd of August, I was again concealed there- had then spoken to two police-officers—there ought to have been twen bundles delivered that day, weighing 1200lbs.—when the prisoners we gone I saw them weighed again, and there were only 624lbs.—Caveley h been present each morning, and had put some of the bundles on the ma chine—he knew what they should weigh—he did not make any remar that they were not right—on that Saturday morning I had directed Tenn to mark some money—I was present when the officer brought the prisone back to the yard.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was Caveley present when you made the contract with Larman? *A.* No—I cannot recollect whether I ever told him that Larman was to bring ten bundles daily, but I am pretty sure I did—I have asked him if the man had delivered the right quantity —I do not recollect that I ever told him Larman was to bring 600lbs.—I have been up there, and made him weigh them—I have asked him if he got the right number—I have said to him, "How many have you had?" and he has said, "Ten"—I said, "Does each bundle weigh 60lbs., and do you weigh them every morning?" and he said, "Yes"—that was in the loft, on the Thursday previous to the 31st of July—Larman had been supplying our house for twenty-eight years—it is not the first time I found him out.

COURT. *Q.* How came you to deal with him after that? *A.* It was only on one occasion, and I looked over that.

RICHARD GARROD GAY. I am foreman to Champion and Co. On the 31st of July I and Mr. Wright concealed ourselves in the loft—I knew the quantity of tares that were to be delivered—I cannot say that Caveley was aware of the quantity—I heard Larman bring the cart, and saw eight bundles of tares come in—Caveley put on the weighing machine about four bundles, they were not weighed, but merely put on, and then taken off, opened, and thrown about the floor—he could see whether they were weight—it was a machine used for weighing grain or flour—the weights are always on the machine—I had orders for supplying the

for weighing the hay and straw, and I had the weights l on purpose to do it—I believe it was Caveley's duty to weigh ing—it was not my business—I saw the tares after they had been d, and they weighed 302lbs.—I put them up in 60lbs. bundles, re was a little bit over, which weighed 5lbs.—they had been untied ttered about—we concealed ourselves again on the Thursday, and he same took place—they weighed the next morning 322lbs.—on d morning they came up again, I was not in the loft, but on the hey weighed that day 357lbs.—on the Saturday I was concealed r. Wright—I saw them delivered, and weighed them when the pri- were brought back—they weighed 624lbs.—they ought to have d 1200lbs.

s-examined. *Q.* I suppose you told Caveley on that occasion you to have 1200lbs.? *A.* I did—I did not say so before the Ma- —he never asked me that question—Caveley was alone—I can reason for his putting them on the machine—I should say Larman out four yards distant from the machine—they are thrown up out art into the loft.

PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You remarked that they ought to have d 1200lbs.? *A.* Yes—I put them on the machine, and weighed Caveley sat down pretty near me—I asked him if he was satisfied ie weight on one occasion—he said one was not quite weight— n said it was not his fault, for he had put them up till Caveley said it ough, and if it had not been enough he would have given him more eley said he did not know how it happened.

JAMIN PONSONBY TENNANT. I am clerk to the prosecutors. On aturday I received direction from Mr. Wright, in consequence of I marked two sovereigns, three half-crowns, and two shillings man came to me in the counting-house to be paid as usual—he said g to me—I said, "Well, Mr. Larman, have you delivered the right r of bundles?"—he answered in a direct way, that he had—I said, they right?"—he hesitated, and at last answered, "Yes," but not ie same confidence in his tone—upon that I made out the bill for s I usually did, and paid him two sovereigns, three half-crowns, and illings, all marked—he had had one load of manure in the week, was deducted from his money, and I paid him 2*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.*—I was when the prisoners were brought back in custody—Brannan pro- two of the marked half-crowns to me—I heard Larman say he had ven any money to Caveley.

ES BRANNAN (*police-sergeant G* 20.) I apprehended Caveley—he s hand in his right-hand jacket-pocket, and tried to put it into his rs-pocket—I asked what he had got in his hand—he said, "Money" "Let me look" he refused—I took his hand by force, and found two half-crowns in it—he said, "I suppose you think I got them he old tare-man, but I did not, so help me G—d"—he then said, pose I did, it was only 5*s.* that I lent him"—I had watched Lar- om the time he left the yard till he went to the Greyhound pub- se—Caveley was in there before him—the prisoners were discharged t time—I afterwards took Caveley at his house on another charge— d, "I am guilty of the tares, but nothing else"—I asked Larman if l given Caveley any money—he said, no, he might have given him of beer.

JOHN KERSHAW. I am a policeman. I watched, and saw the prisoners go into the Greyhound public-house—what Brannan has stated is correct—I told Larman he must go back with me for robbing the prosecutor of some tares—he said they were all right.

(The prisoners received good characters.)

LARMAN—GUILTY. Aged 66. } Confined One Year in the Penitentiary.
CAVELEY—GUILTY. Aged 42. }

ESSEX CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2373. GEORGE ANDERSON was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of June, 15lbs. weight of lead, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Taylor Copeland, Esq., and being fixed to a certain building.

ALEXANDER KYNOCK. I am gardener to William Taylor Copeland, Esq., who lives at Layton, in Essex. On the morning of the 28th of June, between eight and nine o'clock, I missed some lead from the roof of the water-closet, and gave information—I saw some lead brought to my master's house by Pritchard, and it fitted the place on the water-closet—this piece of flushing goes into the wall—(*producing it*)—they removed the brick work—I have no doubt this is the lead that was taken away.

BENJAMIN PRITCHARD. I am inspector of the horse-patrol. In consequence of information, I applied to William Williams, a marine-store dealer at Stratford—he came to my house on the 4th of July, and produced this lead, and gave me some information—I compared the lead with the vacancy on the water-closet, and it corresponded exactly—I have not the least doubt it came from that place.

RACHEL WILLIAMS. I am the wife of William Williams. On the 4th of July I bought this lead of David Allen—my husband put a mark on it.

DAVID ALLEN. I am a dealer in marine-stores. On the morning of the 4th of July, about eleven o'clock, I bought some lead on Woodford-bridge-road, of the prisoner—I sold that lead to Williams—I believe this to be the lead.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS. I am a marine-store dealer at Stratford. My wife gave me this lead, which I marked.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 55.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2374. GEORGE MEAD was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of July, 1½lb. weight of leather, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Jacob Macro, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Justice Williams.

2375. RICHARD BUNNING was indicted for a robbery on Jane Baker, on the 24th of July, and taking from her person and against her will, 1 shilling, her money.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JANE BAKER. I am single. On the 24th of July, about ten o'clock, I was on the Lea-bridge, in Essex, going home—my father lives at Waltham-

r—I saw the prisoner—he said, "I say, can you direct me the road to ıdon?"—he got a shilling from me—I was in a very agitated state of ıd at the time through fear—he succeeded in getting the shilling—a tleman in a chaise came up soon after—the gentleman saw the state I in, and took me into the chaise, and took me home to my father's ıse.

COURT. *Q.* Had you been sitting down on the side of the road? *A.* , I had not, but when the chaise came up I was sitting down—the pri- er had thrown me down, and I was sitting there when the chaise came —he was sitting down too—directly it came near, I said to the gentle- n, "Oh save me, save me, save me!"—the reason I was so late out was, ad missed the Walthamstow stage, which I intended to come by from the rns, in Shoreditch, and I came part of the way by an omnibus—I had 6*d.* in my hand to pay for the stage—I paid 6*d.* for the omnibus, and l the shilling in my hand—I am twenty years old next October—when first came to me, I said, "If you will let me go, I have a shilling in hand, and I will give it to you"—he would not accept it at first, but as n as he heard the chaise coming, he threatened if I made any alarm it ıuld be worse for me, and he said, "Give me that shilling," and I gave im through fear—he had hold of me at the time I gave it him, by the st of my right hand—the shilling was in my left hand—I told him I uld not make any alarm if the chaise came up—I intended to do so, but aid so through fear, and he sat still till the chaise came up—I jumped when the gentleman told me to get into the chaise, and then he demanded he gentleman his address, and said he had no right to take me from him he gentleman when he took me up asked me where I lived—I said, 'ake me any where—I will go any where"—the prisoner followed the ise a very short distance—the gentleman thought I was going to Lon- ı, and took me on towards London, till I came a little to myself—I then l him where I lived, and he said he would take me where I lived—the ıtleman was trying to turn the horse round to take me home, and directly patrol came up—he asked if I should know the prisoner again—I said , and directly the chaise turned round I saw him, and said, "That is ı, take him"—I should think he had followed us about a hundred yards, rather more—he was about six yards from the chaise when the patrol k him—I had never seen him before in my life.

WILLIAM WHITTENBURY. I am a flour factor. I have heard the pro- utrix's evidence—I came up in my gig to the spot where she was—it between ten and half-past ten o'clock—it was a very bright moonlight ht, and some short distance I saw them, as I supposed, sitting by the of the road—when I came up to the spot, the young woman ran out ne in a very agitated manner, and said, "Save me, sir, pray save me" he prisoner was near enough to hear her—I immediately stopped, got of my gig, and inquired what was the matter—she said, "Pray take from this man, for he is a villain or something"—I said, "If that is hen get into my chaise, and I will take you away from him"—she got lirectly, and he came up to me and said I should not take her away—I I was determined to do so if the girl wished to go—he said I should unless I gave him my name and address, which I did—I drove on a rt distance, and she made a complaint to me—the prisoner was not near ugh to hear it—I took her to Walthamstow, and left her at her father's

house—she seemed almost overcome with fear when she got into the gig—she was in a state of great agitation and alarm.

MATTHEW ABBS. I am a policeman. I was on the road to Walthamstow, in the parish of Layton—I came up to the gig—the prisoner was walking towards London, and the gig going in the same direction—he was walking behind the gig, but doing nothing—when I came up to the gig it stopped, the gentleman got out, and the female was crying out—the prisoner was not near enough to hear what passed—in consequence of what was said, I turned round and took the prisoner into custody as soon as he came up—the female was close by, and said, "That is the man, take him, take him"—I took him into custody and asked him how he came to insult the young woman—he said he had not insulted any one—the young woman said he had attempted to rob her, in fact he had robbed her of a shilling—he said nothing to that—I took him to the cage at Woodford, and kept him in custody—the young woman was very much agitated at the time.

Prisoner's Defence. On the 24th of July I was called out of my bed at a quarter before six o'clock in the morning by a young man who once worked with me, and was going to leave town—I went to see him out of town, and got down to Woodford—we had been drinking freely on the road—my brother was with me—at just eight o'clock in the evening my brother said, "Richard, it is time to go home"—I, being tipsy, would not go, and he left me behind—I stopped there till ten o'clock, when I made the best of my way home towards London, where I live, but as to meeting the female, or insulting her, I am quite ignorant of any thing of the sort.

MATTHEW ABBS *re-examined.* I considered him perfectly sober when I took him—he walked and spoke like it.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Of an Assault only—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2376. SARAH RUFFETT and ELIZABETH SMITH were indicted for stealing, on the 9th of August, 1 half-bushel of wheat in the straw, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Henry Pelly, Esq.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

ALONZO MILLS. I live with my father at East Ham—I am ten years old. On Friday last I was in my father's field, watching it—my dog barked, I looked up, and saw the two prisoners, each carrying a sheaf of corn under their arms from Mr. Perry's field, which is opposite my father's—I had known the prisoners before—they went into their own house—they live in one house—I did not see them take up the sheaves from the field—I saw them in a gap which goes into Mr. Perry's field—there is no other field with wheat in it for a quarter of a mile round—I gave information.

JOHN ELSTOR. I am a constable. I went, in consequence of information, in search of the prisoners—in Smith's apartment I found a quantity of straw with the ears cut off, and under the bed a quantity of wheat in sheaves—there was the remains of some straw in the oven—they said they were going to roast an apple in the oven—I know Mr. Perry's wheat—it is rough chaff wheat—I have compared what I found in the prisoners' house, with what was in the field—it is exactly the same sort.

COURT. Q. Was what you found at the prisoners' in sheaves? *A.* Yes—it was not gleaned corn.

WILLIAM CAPPENDALE. I am bailiff to John Henry Perry. This is the same sort of wheat as was growing in his field—it is a very particular kind—there is none like it in the county.

RUFFETT—GUILTY. Aged 44.
SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 55. } Confined One Month.

KENT CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2377. EMMA ARCHER was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of July, 1 pair of stays, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 20 yards of ribbon, value 4*s.*; 10 yards of straw-plait, value 1*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; the goods of Robert Baldry, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 10.—Judgment respited.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2378. DAVID GRIEVE was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

2379. MARY MOORE was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 1 watch, value 15*s.*; 1 watch-guard, value 10*s.*; 1 seal, value 3*s.*; 1 watch-key, value 2*s.*; and part of a watch-key, value 6*d.*; the goods of Robert Cook.

ROBERT COOK. I am one of the Rifle Brigade quartered at Woolwich. On the 6th of August I left my watch hanging in my barrack-room, about three o'clock—I returned in three quarters of an hour, and it was gone—the prisoner is a soldier's daughter of our Brigade.

THOMAS COSTELLO. I am one of the Rifle Corps. On the 6th of August I saw the prisoner in Cook's room, between three and four o'clock—the barrack-door was open.

HOWARD HALL. I am shopman to Mr. Booth, a pawnbroker at Woolwich. I took this watch in pawn of the prisoner, about four o'clock in the afternoon of the 6th of August, in the name of Ann Moore.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

2380. JOHN FIELDER was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of July, 36 knives, value 1*l.*; 28 forks, value 10*s.*; and 4 spoons, value 12*s.*; the goods of Nicholas Orchard.

ELIZA COOPER. My husband is waiter at Nicholas Orchard's eating-house—he was ill, and I was attending for him on the 8th of July—the prisoner and an elder person came in together and asked for tea, which they had in the parlour, down stairs—after tea the prisoner asked me to allow him to go into the dining-room, to wait for another friend—the dining-room is up stairs—I allowed him to go—he sat down in the back-room—I left the knives and forks safe in that room, in a knife-tray—I went there again in about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, and missed them—he had then left about five minutes—nobody could have taken them besides him, as nobody could have gone up stairs without my seeing them, and nobody else went up—none of them have been found—the knife-tray was removed into the front-room when I went up—I had

seen him seat himself opposite the knife-tray, in the back-room—the prisoner returned to the house in about a quarter of an hour with another person—the person he said he was waiting for had come in before he returned, and ordered tea up in the dining-room—when the prisoner came back I told him the knives were there when he went up stairs—he appealed to the person with him, saying, "You know me many years; you know I am honest."

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did not he deny taking them? *A.* He said he saw the knife-tray in the back-room—I do not recollect his denying taking them—I told Mrs. Orchard of it—I do not know what he said to her—I did not see him go out the first time.

JANE FIERN. I am cousin to Mrs. Orchard. I was sitting there at the time—I recollect the prisoner and an older man coming in—they went into the back-parlour—the prisoner afterwards went up stairs—the knives and forks were in the back-room which he went into—he was sitting on a chair in front of them, close to the tray—I was sitting in the bar, and saw the prisoner go out at the side-door, very slowly—I saw his back, and am certain of his person—he had come down stairs very softly—I did not hear his footsteps on the stairs.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you business to attend to there? *A.* A young lady attends to the bar—nobody passed in or out while the prisoner was there—I only saw the prisoner's back—I am certain he is the man—he might have had a bundle, and I not see it, as I only saw his back.

HENRY GUY. I am a policeman. I was on duty in London-street, and was called on to take the prisoner in charge for this—Mr. Orchard said he was the only person who had been in the room, and the knives were missing before any body else went into the room—he denied taking them—the third person who was in company with him, the prisoner said he had met coming home from Fairlop-fair, and he became acquainted with him in consequence of an accident which happened to a fly—I found a sovereign and 11*s.* on him.

NOT GUILTY.

2381. EDWARD TUNNICLIFF was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud William Barwick.

WILLIAM BARWICK. I am an ironmonger. I have known the prisoner four years as a bricklayer—Mr. Warman is relieving officer of the Greenwich Union—on the 10th of July the prisoner came to me, and presented an order for a trowel and hammer, as from Mr. Warman—I asked him twice if it was a genuine order from Mr. Warman, he said it was—I gave him the hammer and trowel—this is the order—(*looking at it*—*read*)—"Mr. Barwick, Please to let the bearer have one trowel and one hammer. G. WARMAN."

GEORGE WARMAN. I am relieving officer of Greenwich Union. The prisoner's wife receives relief, and he occasionally has relief—I never sent him with this order, but about a year ago I took him to Mr. Barwick's house—this order is not my writing—I never authorized him to get the articles.

RICHARD BOULDEN. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner, and found the bill of the tools on him, and other tools as well.

GUILTY.* Aged 40.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2382. WILLIAM EMMERSON was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of July, 3 brushes, value 4*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of James Stevens.

ES STEVENS. I live at Deptford, and am a brush-maker. On the July I had three brushes hanging at my door, at a quarter before ock at night—they were missed five minutes before ten o'clock—re them.

E REDMAN. I live in Mill-lane, Deptford, and keep a lodging--on the evening of the 24th of July, the prisoner came and brought ree brushes, about ten o'clock at night—I lent him 6*d.* on them.

JAMIN LOVELL (*police-sergeant R* 15.) I received information, nd these brushes at Redman's house, in the cupboard—I took the r.

oner's *Defence*. In crossing Union-street I picked up a parcel, and n it these brushes.

ES STEVENS *re-examined*. They had been inside the door—a person reach them by coming close to the door—they were twisted round a

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

3. JOHN HARKER was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of May, epans, value 4*s.* 6*d.*; 1 saucepan lid, value 6*d.*; 2 cans, value 6*d.*; ern, value 2*d.*; and 1 yard of calico, value 1*d.*; the goods of Ann and that he had been before convicted of felony.

I COOK. I am a widow, and live in Unity-place, Woolwich. On ay night, the 18th of May, at ten o'clock, I went to bed, leaving icepans and the other things out at my back door—I missed them t morning at six o'clock—these are them.

oner. *Q.* Do you swear they belong to you? *A.* Yes—one of the s of one of the saucepans is loose, and there is a bit of rag in the of one of them.

ARD PALMER. I am a horse patrol. On the 19th of May, about o'clock at noon, I stopped the prisoner in the Dover-road, with these ans and other things in a bag—I asked what he had got—he said, d's nest."

oner. *Q.* Did I not tell you I found them under a bush? *A.* Yes.

ALD STEWART (*police-constable R* 35.) I took the prisoner—I said on a charge of felony—he said, "Is it for the saucepan? have you n owner for them?"—(he had been discharged at first)—on the way station-house he said to a woman, "If I am committed for this, sell key."

Prisoner called

Y OWEN. I am the prisoner's housekeeper. He was at home, and bed about ten o'clock on Saturday night, I think it was the 15th —I cannot say exactly, but it was the night these things were lost as in bed about ten o'clock, as near as I can say—we went out from bout eight o'clock the next morning.

PH REEVES. I am an officer. I produce a certificate of the pri-former conviction, from the Clerk of the Peace at Maidstone—the r is the person—(*read.*)

GUILTY. Aged 60.—Confined Six Months.

4. WILLIAM M'INTOSH was indicted for stealing, on the 30th , 2 caps, value 3*s.*; 1 collar, value 1*s.*; and 1 pair of gloves, value e goods of William Walton: and 1 half-crown, 2 shillings, and 1 e, the monies *of Catherine Batchelor.*

ELIZABETH WALTON. I am the wife of William Walton. On the 30th of July the prisoner came to our beer-shop at Woolwich—I saw him in the tap-room—I then went up stairs, and saw him coming out of my bed-room—I went in, and missed these articles—the prisoner went into the tap-room—I went to him, and took them from him—he was very drunk, and did not know what he was about. NOT GUILTY.

2385. CHARLES PAGE was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* SHEE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM ATKINS. My uncle is a butcher, and lives at Deptford Bridge. On the 1st of July, between eight and nine o'clock in the evening, the prisoner came for a quarter of a pound of suet—he gave me a shilling—I gave him 10*d.* change, and put the shilling into the till—there was no other shilling there—I asked who the suet was for—he said, "For Page, a lodging-house keeper"—I do not know that person—he went away—in about five minutes my uncle looked into the till, and saw that the shilling was bad—I went out, and saw the prisoner returning from the end of Mill-lane—I told him he had given a bad shilling—he denied knowing the shop, or any thing about it—I marked the shilling, and gave it to the policeman—I think I had served him once before—I am sure he is the same boy—I took him about ten minutes after he passed it.

GEORGE WEBBERLEY. I am Atkins's uncle. I was at work in the back yard on the 1st of July—there was a knock at the door, and Atkins answered it—in about five minutes I looked into the till, and saw a bad shilling in it, and no other shilling—I gave the shilling to Atkins—he went in search of the prisoner—he brought him back in five or ten minutes—I gave him in charge—the policeman has the shilling.

DONALD STEWART (*police-constable R* 35.) I took the prisoner—he said he lived in Mill-lane, and worked for Mr. Pope, a coal-merchant—I inquired, and found it was false—he then said he was a shoemaker, but did not work at it, but went about the country selling matches—I found a half-crown on him.

SAMUEL WATTS. I am a constable, and keep a chandler's shop at Woolwich. On the 6th of July the prisoner came for two oranges—I asked him a penny a piece for them—he said he could only give three-halfpence—I said he should have them—he gave me a bad shilling—I told him it was bad, and asked him how many more he had—he said, "None"—I searched him, and found no more on him—there had been another person with him, but he went away, he did not come in—on the 8th of July the prisoner was in the watch-house—I heard him speak to some one outside—I asked him who it was—he said it was his partner, and that he had eighteen bad ones on him when he came to my house.

Prisoner. The man said he had eighteen bad ones on him when he gave me the shilling to get the two oranges.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Royal Mint. These are both counterfeit shillings.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined One Year.

2386. JAMES ANDERSON was indicted for a misdemeanor.

ANN WORTH. My father is a butcher, and lives at Greenwich. I was in his shop on the evening of the 13th of July—the prisoner came and asked for half a pound of steak—it came to 4*d.*—he paid me for it with a half-crown, which I gave to my father—he gave the prisoner change, and

left the shop, but came back in about five minutes and asked the price a sheep's heart—I said, "Threepence-halfpenny"—he said, "Will reepence do?"—I said he should have it—he gave me another half-own—I said to my father, "Is not this a bad half-crown?"—he said, Yes," and the prisoner was detained—he said he had never been in the op before, but I am certain he is the same man—when he was in the op first he appeared to have several half-crowns.

ROBERT WORTH. I am the witness's father. On the 13th of July she ve me a half-crown—I put it into a bowl, on the top of some other silver my desk—that laid right on the top—I gave the prisoner the change—ien he came back my daughter said, "This man has come again, and ren me a bad half-crown"—I took it, and said, "This is bad, and perhaps e other is"—I went to my desk, and found it was—I am certain it was e same half-crown as I had put in, as no one had been in, and the desk as locked—I said, "You villain, to try to rob me of five shillings in five inutes"—he said, "If that is bad, the first is a mistake; I was not here fore."

JAMES KIRBY (*police-constable R* 186.) I took the prisoner, and ceived these two half-crowns from Mr. Worth.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2387. THOMAS COX and JOHN MALONEY were indicted for ealing, on the 14th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of nan unknown, from his person.

HENRY MUMFORD. I am a sergeant of the Lewisham local police. On the th of August I was at Eltham races, about half-past six o'clock—I saw e two prisoners and another person hustling a gentleman, and one of the ree took a handkerchief from his pocket—I could not tell which, as they re all three together—I took this handkerchief from Maloney, and Cox s close by him—the other person was taken, and summarily convicted this offence—the gentleman said it was his handkerchief, but as it was otton one it was not worth his while to appear—I asked his name, but would not tell me.

WILLIAM DYKE. I am an officer. I saw Cox take the handkerchief m the gentleman's pocket—I took Cox and the other, who was sum-rily convicted—the gentleman would not give his name.

Cox's Defence. I did not take it.

COX—GUILTY. Aged 18.
MALONEY—GUILTY. Aged 16. } Confined Six Months.

2388. WILLIAM SINGLETON was indicted for assaulting Eliza dge, with intent, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Twelve Months.

SURREY CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2389. **WILLIAM SMITH** was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of

August, 8 pence, 22 halfpence, and 1 farthing, the monies of George Frederick Kershaw and another, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined One Month.

2390. JANE ROLFE was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of July, 2 petticoats, value 3*s.*; 1 shift, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 sovereigns, 2 shillings, and 1 sixpence; the goods and monies of Joseph Langer; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2391. THOMAS WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of July, 1 coat, value 10*s.*, the goods of George Clark.

JAMES BRIND. I am a patten-maker, and work for Mr. Dibb. in Union-street, four doors from the prosecutor's. On the 16th of July, about ten o'clock in the morning, I saw the prisoner in the act of coming out of the prosecutor's window with a coat in his hand—I never saw him before—I took hold of him, and took the coat from him—he said that I had put him in at the window, which is false.

Prisoner. I did not say he had put me in at the window—he says he found the coat in my hand, and he took it off the bed himself when he took me. *Witness.* I did not; I took it from him—there was another one with him at the time, but he went away as soon as the alarm was given by my brother, who saw him get in at the window.

JOSIAH BRIND. I work at the same shop as my brother. I was on the leads, and saw the prisoner open the prosecutor's parlour window, and get in—I called my brother—he did not hear at first—I called him again, and he went and took the prisoner just as he was coming out at the window with the coat.

GEORGE CLARK. I am a tailor, and live in this house—this is my coat (*looking at it*)—it was left hanging on the parlour door—I know nothing of the prisoner—he had no right in my house.

THOMAS HODGES. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody.

Prisoner's Defence. As I was coming along, a man took off my cap, and threw it in the window—I knocked at the door—nobody answered, the window being open, I went in to get it, and as I was coming out again, the man collared me.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2392. MARY FITZGERALD and MARY COONEY were indicted for stealing, on the 6th of August, 1 pair of shoes, value 1*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*d.*; the goods of Benjamin Mobbs; to which Fitzgerald pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months.

LUCY MOBBS. I am the wife of Benjamin Mobbs, and live at Battersea-rise. About 11 o'clock on the 6th of August, one of my children had a shoe on, and the other he was playing with—I missed them both, and a pocket handkerchief off the table—I did not see the prisoner, but from what the child said, I sent the policeman in pursuit—he brought back the shoes and handkerchief—these are them—(*looking at them*)—our door is generally open—the child was in the house.

WILLIAM MURPHY. I am a policeman. I went in pursuit, and found the prisoners about a mile from the prosecutor's house—I found the shoes

handkerchief on Fitzgerald, but nothing on Cooney—I was present ıre the Magistrate when the prisoners made a statement, which was :n down and read over to them—I know the Magistrate's hand-writing his is it—(*reads*)—" The prisoner Cooney, being duly cautioned, says, icked up the shoes lying at the door, and the handkerchief which was ıg there, and gave them to Fitzgerald"—the prisoner refused to ı this.

Cooney's Defence. I picked them up outside the door, and gave them Fitzgerald.

COONEY—GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

1393. GEORGE REES was indicted for feloniously forging a request the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud John William Allen.—2nd NT, for uttering the same.

OHN WILLIAM ALLEN. I am a gun-maker, and live at Lambeth. nn and Walker dealt with me—on Thursday, the 25th of July, the pri- er came to my shop—he was a stranger—he said he came from Mr. Wynn three guns, and said, he and Mr. Wynn and Evans were going out for ıy's shooting—I said, as he was a stranger I could not let him have n unless Mr. Wynn came himself, or he brought me a note from him—he ught me a note in about an hour—I questioned him, and he told me he w the parties—he said, Evans would come in the morning for his gun, he would only take two—I gave him two—I met him again on the nday evening accidentally—I said to him, " How could you serve me his way? "—he took me by the arm, and said, " I will make it all right ı you "—I took him round the corner, and gave him to a policeman—*king at a note*)—this is the order he brought me—(*read*)

To Mr. Allen, Lambeth. The bearer of this note informs me you ıld like Mr. Evans to speak to you about the guns; and as I cannot him to-day, I have written this to say I will be answerable for them, &c. If you will lend us one powder-flask I shall be obliged. I will g them home on Saturday. F. WYNN."

ross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Have you known Wynn long? Not above twelve months—he is in the habit of getting guns from me have never seen him write.

HARLES THRESHER. I am a policeman. The prosecutor gave the ɔner into my custody—he said, " Let me go to my mother, and she make it all right "—I said, I must take him to the station-house e then endeavoured to go away—when I got him to the station-house aid he had lent the guns to somebody—on the way to Union Hall he , what a fool the prosecutor must be to let him have the guns—he said ıad written the note, but Wynn had given him leave to do so, but that vas so agitated any body could have observed it.

RANCIS WYNN. I have been acquainted with the prisoner about twelve ıths—I believe he is a bookbinder—I never sent him for any guns—note is not my writing—I did not authorise him to write it in any ect.

ross-examined. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A glass-stainer—I like shoot- very well—I have had guns from Allen—I sometimes go to the Surrey ıtre—I have gone with the prisoner—I am quite sure I did not send him awn the guns—I did not go to the Surrey theatre with him after the s were got—the last time we went was about six weeks ago—he did

not pay for me—he was my companion till about six weeks ago—when heard such a bad character of him I discarded him—I do not frequent penny theatres—I live in Fugent's-row, Palmer's-village—I was never taken up on any charge.

WILLIAM HENRY LUMLEY. I am a pawnbroker. These guns were pawned with me by the prisoner.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you see Wynn? *A.* No.

(MR. PHILLIPS, *on the prisoner's behalf, stated his defence to be that Wynn had sent him for the guns, and afterwards sent him to pledge them to raise money to go to the Surrey Theatre.*)

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Two Years.

Before Mr. Justice Williams.

2394. JAMES LONG was indicted for feloniously assaulting James Jennings, on the 29th of July, at St. Olave, Southwark, and cutting and wounding him upon the chin and left side of the face and nose, with intent to maim and disable him.—2d COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.—3d COUNT, with intent to resist his lawful apprehension and detainer.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARGARET NEYLAN. I live in Unicorn-yard, Tooley-street. The prisoner lived with me for seven years, off and on—he lived with me when he was sent to prison in July, 1838, for assaulting me and Kinsey, the officer—he came out of prison on the 5th of July last, and came to my house that night—I had a constable taking care of my house at the time, as I was away—on the 29th I was at my front-door, near upon two o'clock in the morning—I did not see the prisoner myself—he was in the next house—he got on the wash-house, and came over from the next house—when I went in doors I found him sitting down on a chair near the door—I said nothing to him, but he called me abusive names, caught hold of me by the throat, and tried to strangle me—he made a mark on my throat with holding it, and he struck me violently and knocked me down—I have marks of his violence now on my face and neck—I called out, "Murder" and "Police"—my son opened the door—he is nine years old—Jennings, the policeman, came in and caught hold of the prisoner—he got him away, and I got up stairs—I heard a great scuffle between them down stairs after I got up—I came down directly and saw them outside, both lying down in the kennel struggling together—I saw Mrs. Morgan pick up this knife about the spot where they were on the ground—I had seen it in the prisoner's possession before, and know it is his knife—Jennings's face was covered with blood.

Prisoner. She was beastly in liquor that night—she could not stand for liquor—Jennings was off his duty an hour and a half with her. *Witness.* I was not intoxicated—I had not been out drinking with Jennings.

JAMES JENNINGS (*police-constable M* 59.) About two o'clock in the morning of the 30th of July, I was coming up Vine-yard, Tooley-street, and heard the cry of "Murder" and "Police"—I went into Unicorn-yard, where the cry came from—I heard screams inside the house, No. 1, and knocked at the door—it was not opened directly—I said if it was not opened I should break it open, and in half a second a little boy opened it—I went in and saw the prosecutrix on her back, and the prisoner with his left hand on her throat—he had something in his right hand, what it was I could not tell—I told him that would not do for me—knowing him well, I

'I shall take you out of this;" and took him out of the house—he 'I want my pipe, I shall go in"—I said, "You shall not go in —he said, "I will let you know, "(with a very heavy oath)—"that go in"—I said, "*Bill*, you shall not go in"—he said, "Then, bl—y y G— you shall have a bit of this, before you shall take me" was a knife he had in his right hand—we then scuffled together—I him, and I was upwards—while he was on the ground he drew ife right across my face, which you can see the scars of—he stab- r cut me right through the nose, and cut me from the ear right nose—there are four distinct marks in my face from the ear to oat—it was intended as one cut, but the hair of my whisker checked l it made four marks, and afterwards he cut me right through stril—I sprang my rattle two or three times—Murray came up to istance while I was holding him—the prisoner knew I was an officer d not drank with the woman at all that night—the prisoner had ut of prison on the 6th of July.

oner. *Q*. On that night did not you see me and Margaret come out ublic-house? *A*. No, I do not think I saw her at all that night—you t say to her, "Are you coming home?"—nor did she say, "I shall ne home with you"—it is not true—I do not recollect seeing her ght at all, till I heard the screams.

oner. I came home with my cousin and stopped an hour and a half l told me she was along with Jennings, who was off his beat—I ot find him—she was always with him—I went after her, but could her—when she came home I said, "You have been with Jennings?" said, "I have not"—I said, "You had better go to bed"—I went out hour, and when I came in again she began to abuse me and bit my —I then threw her down to get away—I opened the door to Jennings —the boy never opened it—he came in and said, "What is all this "—I said, "It is not my fault, she has called murder for no reason" ings was in liquor at the time—he has always been in the house r when I came home at night—she keeps a common brothel—she prison for seven days at the time I came out of prison. *Witness*. It e boy opened the door, and the prisoner was holding her down in sage with his hand on her throat—I was not in liquor—I have been police three years and a half—I have never been charged with being —the prisoner was tried at the Town Hall before—I believe he has not ut of prison above five or six months during the last six years.

ALD MURRAY (*police-constable M* 119.) I heard the rattle spring night in question—I went to Unicorn-yard, and saw the prisoner nnings struggling together—I observed Jennings's face all over and cuts on it—I took the prisoner away from him, and brought the station-house—he said he had been sent twelve months to Brix- nothing, and he hoped he had done something now worthy of pun- t, and if I had not come up, he would have done for Jennings.

oner. *Q*. Did not you tell me you saw no knife in my hand? *A*. I t see any knife in his hand, because he was lying under Jennings, so could not.

Y MORGAN. I am the wife of Thomas Morgan, and live in Uni- quare. I picked up a knife close to where the prisoner and Jennings truggling together—I saw them struggling—the knife was open—I t to sergeant Rowe.

JOHN STADDEN. I am a surgeon, and live in Union-street. I examined Jennings on the morning of the 3rd of July—I found a cut on the left side of his nose, perforating the nostril—a wound under the upper lip, another on the left side of the mouth, and one by the left ear—they were such wounds as this knife might have produced—it appeared to me that the knife had glanced off by the whisker or bone, but I think there had been more than one cut—the knife appeared to have struck against the angle of the lower jaw, and in the struggle, a man lowering his head might have prevented its going lower.

Prisoner. *Q.* Was not my head cut? *A.* I did not see him till he was at the office—he had some dressing on his head as if he had been injured.

Prisoner's Defence. On this night Jennings came to the door and knocked—I opened it—Margaret was up stairs—I let him in—he said, "What are you about?"—I said, "Nothing at all, she is drunk, but you have been with her, and are drunk too"—he said, "I am b—d if I will have your nonsense, you come out"—he took out his staff, dragged me out, knocked me down with his staff into the kennel, and fell on the top of me—I had no knife in my possession—the policeman said he saw two or three women over us with a knife in their hands, and now he denies it—I had no knife—I was knocked down senseless, and I used no knife.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2395. ANN SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, 1 coat, value 2*l.*, the goods of Richard Burt.

RICHARD BURT. I live in Webb's County-terrace. On the 12th of July, about nine o'clock in the morning, I was in the Wellington public-house, York-street, London-road—I had left my coat at the bar the night before, and the servant gave it me that morning over the bar—I laid it down in the tap-room, and went to sleep, with my head on the table—the prisoner and another woman were with me—when I awoke both the women were gone, and my coat also—this is it.

LUCY BAKER. I handed the prosecutor his coat that morning—he took it into the tap-room, and after that I saw the prisoner, and another woman sitting beside him—I saw the prisoner go out with something in her apron.

JAMES SHEPHERD. I was there, and saw the prisoner with another woman, having something to eat—the other woman took the coat, and went out, and the prisoner after her.

JOSEPH TURNER. I produce the coat which was pawned by the prisoner on the 12th of July.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutor asked me to go into the house—I left him and the other woman there—I did not go to the pawnbroker's.

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2396. HENRY MAYNARD was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of July, 1 watch, value 6*l.*; 1 watch-ribbon, value 1*d.*; and 2 watch-keys, value 10*s.*; the goods of Richard Taylor, in his dwelling-house.

RICHARD TAYLOR. I live in the London-road. I had a watch on the 3rd of July—I saw it safe at twenty minutes before eight o'clock in the morning—I missed it about eight o'clock—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Do you know the prisoner? *A.* No.

JAMES BROOK. I took the prisoner on the 27th of July, from his ork—I asked what he had done with the watch he wore in the morning -he said he had none, but I had seen him with one, and I told him so— : then said it belonged to a man, and he had returned it to him—I ent to his employers in the Strand, and found it.

RICHARD SLACK. The prisoner was in my employ as a carpenter. he officer came and took him away—the officer came again and asked r his watch—it was in the prisoner's basket. NOT GUILTY.

2397. HENRY MAYNARD was *again* indicted for stealing, on the ıd of July, 1 looking-glass, value 1*l.* 15*s.*, the goods of John Ward.

JOHN WARD. I live at Newington. I missed this glass on the 2nd of ıly—the officer brought it to me.

CHARLES GOFF (*police-constable L* 31.) On the 27th of July I went the prisoner's house and found this glass there—he said he bought it a hawker. NOT GUILTY.

2398. THOMAS JONES and GEORGE WILLIAM STEWART ere indicted for stealing, on the 11th of August, at St. Mary, Newington, coat, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 1 seal, value 10*s.*; 1 watch-guard, value 6*d.*; 1 tip- :t, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 10*s.*; 1 spoon, value 2*s.*; 3 half- owns, 25 shillings, 4 sixpences, and 1 groat; the goods and monies of seph Gain, in his dwelling-house.

JOSEPH GAIN. I am a butcher, and live in High-hstreet, in the parish of :. Mary, Newington. I left home on Sunday morning, the 11th of August, out twenty minutes to twelve o'clock—the bed-room door and the street or were locked safe—I was sent for about ten o'clock at night—I had left no te in the house—I found the police in the house—the things were disturbed my coat, watch, and other things were removed from where I had left em, but not taken away—the watch I had left on the glass-stand, and the at in the drawer in the room that was locked—the waistcoat and pet were in the same drawer—the copper was on the cupboard in the wer room—there was some silver left in the bowl, and it was all gone— know there were some half-crowns—I do not know how many.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Is Joseph your only name? . Yes—me and my wife are the sole occupants of this house—I did not se any thing out of the house, but these things had been removed from ıere they were.

SARAH MARGARET EAST. I am servant to Mr. Honor, of High-street, ewington—my master's house is opposite Mr. Gain's. About six o'clock Sunday evening, the 11th of August, I saw the prisoner Stewart put a y to the prosecutor's door—he could not get it open—he went as far as the urch, returned, put the key in again, and could not open it—I went down my tea, and returned about eight o'clock, and saw the two prisoners ain—I had seen them together before, walking arm-in-arm—Stewart tried ree times, and could not get in—my fellow-servant spoke to me—she nt down, and told the policeman—I went up again, and saw some hand the top room window lift the blind, and in a short time I saw a hand lift e blind of the second pair—my fellow-servant said, "There is the police- an at the back," and in a short time the policeman was in the front—I am re the prisoners are the same men—I did not see either of their faces in e house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* The person who was trying the door had his back

to you? *A.* Yes—I saw him side-faced—I saw their faces repeatedly as they walked up and down—I looked at them.

WILLIAM HENNINGSHUE (*police-constable L* 175.) In consequence of information I attended at the prosecutor's house—I left my brother officer at the back door—I watched at the front about twenty minutes, when the two prisoners unbolted the door, and let themselves out both together—they said all was right—I said, no it was not right—I said, "Clarke, you take that one, and I will take this"—I called Fisher from the churchyard—I went, and found the bed turned upside down, and a great-coat down in the shop—Fisher found *1l.* 14*s.* 10½*d.* in a recess on the stairs, and the things were all about.

WILLIAM HENRY FISHER (*police-constable L* 73.) I was at the back, and saw a glimmering light going up stairs—it attracted my attention—I had not been there above two minutes when Stewart came to the window, and lifted it up—I stood right opposite—he saw me—I stood about five minutes—the prisoners both came and looked again—they both saw me—I then heard a voice call me to the front—I went, and took one of them—I went into the house, and found these picklock keys, and a crow-bar, and a dark lanthorn in different places—the bed was turned up, and every thing in a disturbed state all over the place—the drawer was open, and the things all about.

JONES*—GUILTY. Aged 24.
STEWART*—GUILTY. Aged 27. } Transported for Ten Years.

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W. Tyler, Printer, 5, Bolt-court, London.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

WILSON, MAYOR. ELEVENTH SESSION.

star (*) denotes that prisoners have been previously in custody—Two stars (**), that they have been more than once in custody—An obelisk (†) that a prisoner is known to be the associate of bad characters.

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX CASES.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, September 16th*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

399. CHARLES THRESHER was indicted for wilful and corrupt jury.

NOT GUILTY.

400. JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON was indicted for libel; to which pleaded

GUILTY.—*To enter into his own recognizance to appear to receive judgment.*

401. JOSEPH DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of February, 1 plane, value 3*s.* 6*d.*; 1 rasp, value 6*d.*; 1 hammer, value 6*d.*; 1 pair of compasses, value 6*d.*; the goods of John Bosbury, his master.

JOHN BOSBURY. I live in White Lion-street, Chelsea. On the 14th of January I missed these tools from my shop where the prisoner had been at work, and had used them—I charged him with taking them, and called the boy to stop with him, while I went to the marine-store shop to see for them, but I could not find them—when I came out of the marine store shop, my boy came up and said he had left—I went to his lodging, but I could not find any thing there—his landlord accused him of robbing his lodging—he was taken, and four duplicates were found on him, two of them relating to two of my things.

FRANCIS BOSBURY. My father left me to watch the prisoner in the shop, while I went into the yard to turn the water off he went out—I followed him to a marine store shop in the New-road—he pulled out a rasp, offered it for sale—I showed myself, and he gave me this file.

EDWIN SOAMES. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Paradise-row, Chelsea. I have a hammer and compasses, pawned on the 7th of February, and a plane on the 12th, by the prisoner—these are the duplicates I gave them.

JAMES BRADLEY (*police-constable B* 134.) I took the prisoner on the

14th of February last—[*The prisoner had been under a sentence of imprisonment for six months for another charge, which prevented his being tried before*]—he denied it at first, and afterwards acknowledged it.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 49.—Confined Three Months.

2402. WILLIAM GARDNER was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of May, 2 beds, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 rug, value 2*s.*; and 6 blankets, value 12*s.*; the goods of George Marshall: 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; and 1 pillow-case, value 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Dare: 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; 1 pillow case, value 6*d.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 1*s.*; and 1 coat, value 4*s.*; the goods of Charles Downes, in a certain barge upon the navigable river Thames.

JOHN HANSLOW (*police-constable T* 172.) On the morning of the 22nd of May I was on duty at Old Brentford, and saw the prisoner near Drum-lane, with a sack containing some of the property stated—before I opened it, I asked what he had got in it—he said his bedding—I asked where he came from—he said, "From Mr. Eaton's barge, lying at the Ferry at Old Brentford"—a man named Moles was in his company—he had a bed, a rug, two blinds, a pillow, and a great-coat—they were allowed to go at the time owing to the account they gave—on the following day the prosecutor came to the station-house—I afterwards found the same property in the house of a person named Weedon, in the Back-lane, Old Brentford—the prisoner was not there—I apprehended him in a barge at Battersea, I think on the 16th of August—I have the things here—I am sure they are the same they had by the marks.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* What time in the morning was this? *A.* The clock had just struck one—Moles was carrying a bundle—both of them said they had their bedding—Moles said it was his bedding—he was tried last sessions, the property being found at the house which he resorted to—the prisoner and he were always together, and they were always resorting to the house where the property was found—I have seen the prisoner go down to the house—I have not seen him in the house—I have seen him and Moles going in that direction.

THOMAS DARE. I am a bargeman, and live at Godalming. I do not know the prisoner—he was not employed on any barge of ours—I know this property—these blankets, the two beds, and the rug, are Mr. George Marshall's—one pillow and pillow-case belong to me, and the trowsers and coat are Charles Downes's—they were all on board the barge on the Thames at Brentford when I left her on the 21st of May—I missed them on the 22nd.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you know Moles? *A.* No—I have made no inquiry about him.

CHARLES DOWNES. One pillow and case are mine, and the trowsers and coat also.

GUILTY.* Aged 19. Transported for Ten Years.

2403. JOSEPH BOWLING was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, 1 coat, value 5*s.*; and 1 waistcoat, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of William Ibbott; and that he had been previously convicted of felony.

SARAH MAYNE. I live in Bloomsbury-street. On the afternoon of

12th of July I saw the prisoner at Mr. Ibbott's, No. 13.—the low was open a little way, and I saw him take out a coat and tcoat through the window—the waistcoat lodged on the window- but he ran away with the coat, leaving the waistcoat—I opened my low, and called, "Stop thief,"—he dropped the coat, and ran away.
risoner. She said I opened the window. *Witness.* No, I did not— is particularly asked that, and I said I could not say that he opened window—I saw a person pick the coat up.
ILLIAM IBBOTT. I live in Bloomsbury-street. This coat and waist- are mine—they were in my parlour on the morning of the 12th of , near the window—I was not at home at the time they were taken.
UNCAN GRANT (*police-constable B* 80.) I heard the cry of "Stop "—I stopped the prisoner, and brought him back to the prosecutor's e—the things were produced to me at the door by a woman.
ANCES IBBOTT. The coat was brought to me—I do not know by n, but it is the one that was taken from our window.
isoner. I had nowhere to go—I did it from distress.
HN GRAY (*police-constable C* 14.) I produce a certificate of the ner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)— s in the Court when he was tried—he is the same person.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

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04. ELIZABETH TYTLER was indicted for stealing, on the 16th ugust, 1 set of bed curtains, value 12*s.*; 1 bolster, value 4*s.*; 2 vs, value 5*s.*; 1 blanket, value 2*s.*; 1 coverlid, value 1*s.*; 1 sheet, 2*s.*; and 1 candlestick, value 9*d.*; the goods of William Ives; to i she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Confined Three Months.

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05. WILLIAM MILES was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of st, 1 pair of trowsers, value 7*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; the of Martin Morris, from a vessel in a port of entry and discharge.
ARTIN MORRIS. I am master of the brig *Ann Mackenzie*, which was London Docks—that is a part of the port of London—the prisoner n board as cook and steward. In consequence of something that ned to me, I dismissed him, and went on shore—on my return he was n board, and intoxicated—I observed this handkerchief in his breast the officer was called to search him—a pair of my pantaloons were on him at the station-house under another pair—he made great ance—after the dock officer came to take him, it took ten men to hold lown—I had worn the trowsers six days before, and used the erchief about a week before, and had kept it at my bed's head—I ff the other men on the Monday before, but not the prisoner—he ree pairs of trowsers on—my pair were the middle ones—I did not him to wear my clothes.
HARD CLAYTON (*police-constable K* 265.) I assisted in taking the er—I took these trowsers from him at the station-house.
soner's Defence. I went on shore the night before to carry his s to wash—I staid on shore that night, and in the morning I went ard—I had one pair of trowsers on, and I said to a man on board, ll go and put on another pair"—I went down, and this pair of the n's laid by the deck—I took and put them on—I then took

an old pair, and slipped on, as a kind of apron—I had drank rather too much—a man asked me what I had in my bosom—I said, "A handkerchief"—he took it out, and the captain said it was his—I said, "Yes, I know it is"—he then said, "He has got a pair of my trowsers"—I said, "Yes, but I did not mean to steal them"—all my things were on board, and are there now.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined Three Months.

2406. JOHN CLARKE was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Richard Codner, from his person.

RICHARD CODNER. I live at Torquay, in Devonshire, and in London at Maze Pond. On Wednesday evening, the 28th of August, I was in Skinner-street, Snow-hill—my attention was called to my pocket—I found my handkerchief was gone, and I found it under the officer's feet—this is it—I was not conscious of its being taken—it had been in my pocket just before.

LUKE REANEY. I am an officer. I was in Skinner-street on the 28th of August, about twenty minutes past six o'clock—I saw the prisoner following the prosecutor, lift up his coat pocket, take his handkerchief, and put it into his left hand trowsers pocket—I collared him—he dropped it—I never lost sight of it till I set my foot on it.

Prisoner. He said he saw me take it out, and put it into my pocket—there were two young men before me, I looked down, and there was the handkerchief at my feet. *Witness.* I never said so.

(*The witness's deposition being read, agreed with his evidence.*)

Prisoner. It was not me that stole it—he said, "I have been looking after you all day"—he and another man were quarrelling who should take me. *Witness.* I did not—I had no quarrel about who should take him—there was another constable with me—there were five more in company with the prisoner, but they all got away in consequence of a wagon passing—I am positive the prisoner is the man who took the handkerchief.

GUILTY.* Aged 21.—Transported for Ten Years.

2407. SAMUEL FORD was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of September, 1 purse, value 1*s.*, and 1 sovereign, the goods and monies of John Wells, from the person of Amy Wells.

JAMES DAWSON. I belong to the printing-office of Balne, brothers, Gracechurch-street. I was in Smithfield on the afternoon of the 4th of September—I was passing through from my dinner—I saw the prisoner and three other young men, and the prosecutrix—the other three came close to the prosecutrix, and seemed to take particular notice of her—when she stood still they all closed round her—the prisoner was on the right side of her, and in less than a minute I saw him draw his hand from her right pocket, and he went away with the others towards the pens—I saw the prisoner hold up his hand as if showing something to the others—I told a policeman—he went after him, but the prisoner had gone away—I told another policeman, and he took the prisoner—I then returned, and found the prosecutrix on the spot—I told her—she put her hand into her pocket, and missed the purse.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Were there many people about?

. Yes, but no others near to them, nor within about a yard and a half—no rsons were between the prisoner and me—I was not certain what he was , till I saw him draw his hand from her pocket—I did not seize him, cause I thought it better to tell the policeman first—the woman was aning on a rail, looking at the side end of a show—I was not looking at show—neither the purse nor money was found—I think the prisoner was West-street, when he was taken, about a hundred yards from where the oman had been standing.

AMY WELLS. I am the wife of John Wells, who is a watch and clock-aker, and lives in Percival-street, Clerkenwell. Dawson came and said had had my pocket picked—I missed a bead purse with a brass snap, ntaining one sovereign, which was my husband's money—I had it safe ien I left home—I went straight to the fair—there was a hole in the bottom the purse, and I had rolled it up, and pinned it, and put it in my right cket.

Cross-examined. Q. How long before did you know you had it? A. etween a quarter and half an hour.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS (*City police-constable, No.* 174.) My attention was lled to the prisoner by Dawson—he was going from three other persons -I took him, and found 4*s.* 1*d.* on him, but no purse or sovereign.

Cross-examined. Q. Where did you take him? A. In the street that ads from St. John-street to the fair the woman followed me—shortly after e place was pointed out to me where the show was—I took the pri-ner about eighty yards from the spot—I searched the pens for the purse, d could not find it.

GUILTY.* Aged 16.—Transported for Ten Years.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, September* 17*th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2408. WILLIAM NAPIER was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

2409. HENRY SMITH, *alias Goddard*, was indicted for stealing, on e 30th of August, 7lbs. 8oz. weight of brass, value 4*s.*; and 5lbs. 6oz. eight of copper, value 4*s.*; the goods of John Payne his master.

JOHN PAYNE. I am a brass-founder, and live in Shoe-lane—the pri-ner was in my employ. In consequence of suspicion, on the 30th of ugust, I sent for an officer, and as the prisoner was coming out to go me in the evening, he was searched, and an ingot of brass and some pper found on him, which he had had out of the warehouse that day to elt in the foundry—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. Q. What time of the evening was is? A. About half-past eight o'clock—it was the usual time of leaving f—he was searched in the front shop—the furnace where the brass and pper are melted is about thirty yards from the warehouse—the men are not lowed to carry things backwards and forwards in their pockets—the pri-ner had been with me about twelve weeks—I did not receive a character ith him, but he was recommended by some of my men—he seemed agitated, ut I do not think he was the worse for liquor at the time—I do not akemy men responsible for the metal given out to them; if one man oes not use it another *will*.

WILLIAM SMITH. I am in the prosecutor's employ. About four or five o'clock, on the afternoon of the 30th of August, I saw a bit of copper lying near the prisoner's jacket, which was not its proper place—I informed my employer's son—in the evening I saw the prisoner with some metal, and instead of putting it into the furnace, he put it down by the side of the rumble, and from there he shifted it to where I found the other bit.

Cross-examined. Q. Is there not at times copper lying about the foundry? A. Not where I found this—it had no business there—it was concealed—he was at work four or five yards from it—others could have seen it besides me if they had gone there.

JOHN MANNING (*City police-constable, No.* 347.) I searched the prisoner, and found this piece of brass inside his waistcoat, and the copper in different pockets.

Cross-examined. Q. Was he the worse for liquor? A. I cannot say that he was.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 27.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2410. JAMES LAWSON was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of July, 2 shirts, value 10*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*; the goods of John Adams.

JOHN ADAMS. I live in Half Moon-street, City. The prisoner lodged in the same room with me for some time—he left without notice—I missed two shirts and a black silk neck-handkerchief—they were marked.

HENRY WILSON (*City police-constable, No.* 34.) In consequence of information I received, I went to a house, No. 13, Skinner-street, Bishopsgate-street—I there found the prisoner in bed, and took him into custody—I found some articles in the same room, which are claimed by the prosecutor.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 31.—Transported for Seven Years.

2411. WILLIAM REYNOLDS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of September, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods of James Catchpool, from his person.

JAMES CATCHPOOL. I am a printer, and live at No. 120, Houndsditch. On the evening of the 6th of September I was walking in Smithfield—I felt a pull at my pocket, and saw the prisoner close behind me—I missed my handkerchief, and charged the prisoner with taking it—the person who was with me called an officer, who took hold of his arm, unbuttoned his coat, and my handkerchief fell from between his coat and waistcoat.

OLIVER DEATH (*City police-constable, No.* 447.) I took charge of the prisoner, unbuttoned his coat, and the handkerchief fell down in front of him.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, September* 17*th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common *Sergeant.*

2412. EDWARD SPENCER was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of

ptember, 55 yards of cotton cloth, called satteen, value 2*l.* 10*s.*, the ods of Samuel Bateman Holden: to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

2413. HENRY BRADSHAW was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of ugust, 1 £5 Bank-note, the property of Isaac Wilcox his master: to hich he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

2414. PETER WILSON was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of pril, 1 basket, value 9*s.*; and 12 bottles, value 3*s.*; the goods of Richard otheroyd Kay; and that he had been before convicted of felony: to hich he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 43.—Transported for Seven Years.

2415. WILLIAM STACKPOLE was indicted for stealing, on the 21st August, 12 pairs of socks, value 10*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Wells and nother; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined Three Months.

2416. WILLIAM DUNDERDALE and JAMES WARRINGTON ere indicted for stealing, on the 21st of August, 1 handkerchief, value s., the goods of Francis Joseph Humbert, from his person.

FRANCIS JOSEPH HUMBERT. I live in Oxford-street. On Wednesday, he 21st of August, I was at Pinner races, near Harrow—I had a pocket-ndkerchief in my left coat-pocket—I took my stand opposite the win-ng-post—as the horses came in, there was a general rush—I felt a tug, nd on looking round, the officer had the prisoner Dunderdale in custody -I found my handkerchief was gone out of my pocket—I have not seen since.

JOHN LARKIN. I am an officer. I was near to the winning-post—I aw Dunderdale lean on the gentleman's back, and the other prisoner close gainst him—I saw Dunderdale lift the gentleman's coat, take the hand-erchief out, and pass it to Warrington—I took Dunderdale, and tried to ake Warrington, but he got into the crowd and got away.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Have you not given an account f this before? *A.* Yes—it was not that after I had laid hold of Dunder-ale. I saw him pass the handkerchief; if I have sworn otherwise, I have worn falsely—this is my signature—(*looking at his deposition*)—this was ead over to me—(*read*)—"I saw Dunderdale lean up against the prose-utor, lift up the flap of his coat, and take out a handkerchief, upon which laid hold of him, he instantly passed the handkerchief to Warrington, who ran away."—I did not tell Atkins it was a man named Painter to whom the handkerchief was passed—Painter was taken by Atkins—I had ome conversation with Atkins—I do not know if it was in consequence f that he took Painter—I have not found the handkerchief.

Dunderdale. *Q.* What was the reason you put your hand into my ocket, and said, "Give me that handkerchief?" *A.* I said no such thing.

CHARLES JAMES MURRAY. I am constable of Uxbridge. I took Dun-erdale—he broke out of the cage.

Dunderdale's Defence. When he took me, he said, "What did you ake from that gentleman's pocket?" and he asked the gentleman if he ad lost any thing, he *said, yes, his handkerchief*—he said, "This chap

here has got it"—he felt my pockets, and took me—then they w searched Painter.

——— ATKINS. I am an officer. I searched Painter, not in quence of what Larkin told me, but in consequence of Warrington towards Painter.

DUNDERDALE—GUILTY.*** Aged 17.—Transported Ten Years.

WARRINGTON—NOT GUILTY.

2417. RICHARD PHILLIPS was indicted for stealing, on t of August, 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of William Duncon wood, from his person.

WILLIAM DUNCOMB ATTWOOD. I live at Muswell-hill, Hornse the 29th of August I was in Barbican, about five o'clock in the aft —I had my pocket picked of my handkerchief, which I had s about an hour before—this is it—there are no marks on it.

WILLIAM MANWARING LOVETT. I was in Barbican, and saw soner draw the handkerchief from Mr. Attwood's pocket—he ran awa Attwood ran after him, and caught him in a public-house—the came and took him—I am sure he is the man.

GEORGE FARROW (*City police-constable, No.* 101.) I took the in the public-house—the handkerchief was lying close by him.

GUILTY*. Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

2418. JOSEPH WILDS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th gust, 1 bridle, value 3*s.*; 1 pair of hames, value 3*s.*; 1 pair of value 2*s.*; 1 pair of reins, value 2*s.*; 1 saddle, value 14*s.*; 1 bell value 2*s.*; and 1 breeching, value 3*s.*; the goods of James Burchal

JAMES BURCHALL. I am a *cab* owner, and live in Asylum-bu Westminster-road. I missed the articles stated in the indictment day night the 30th of August—these are mine—(*examining them*) had been put into my stable—I saw the prisoner twice in front of m and on the Thursday morning previous to the robbery, I saw him in my place—I do not keep my harness in a bag.

GEORGE BAKER. I am a supernumerary officer. I was on d Bridge-street, and saw the harness in the prisoner's possession 30th of August, at nine o'clock at night, and apprehended him.

Prisoner's Defence. I was in the Westminster-road, and this h bag—I was going to bring it down to Smithfield to show it to a n my had been working for.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

2419. CHARLES BAILEY was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS WARTON. I am a book-keeper, in the service of John Scotch warehouseman, in Friday-street, under the firm of John M Co., but there are no partners. The prisoner has been in his serv years—he received money on his account—on the 20th of August sired him to go to Mr. Smith to receive 23*l.*—he went, and brough word that Mr. Smith would pay next week.

WILLIAM SMITH. I am a linen-draper, in Shaftesbury-place, P I am a customer of Mare and Co. On the 20th of August the p called, and I paid him 23*l.* on their account, taking off 3*s.* 10*d.* for d —he made an entry of the receipt of it in my book.

JOHN MAIR GRANGER. I am in the service of Mr. Mare. On Thursday, the 22nd of August, I was desired by Mr. Warton to go to Mr. Smith—the prisoner did not know I was going, but it was understood, as we go every Thursday—when I was going out the prisoner gave me two £5 notes, stating they were sent by Smith, of Pimlico, the previous evening—this had the effect of preventing my calling on Smith.

Prisoner's Defence. I was in their employ twenty-one months—I had but 10*l.* a year, and was expected to look respectable, and could not do it—I wanted to see my friends in the country, and that expended the money—I was 13*l.* short, and wanted my friends to make it up.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*

Confined Six Months.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, Sept. 18th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2420. MARIA FAULKNER was indicted for stealing a gold watch and chain, value 15*l.*, the goods of Elizabeth Davis; and 1 gold watch and chain, value 18*l.*, the goods of Charles Bennett; in the dwelling-house of Charles Bradgate; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined One Year.

2421. JOHN ALFRED GABELL was indicted for stealing a crown-piece out of a letter, he being employed by and under the General Post-Office; also for stealing a letter containing a half-sovereign; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Transported for Ten Years.

(Thomas Thomas, Robert-street, Hoxton; Thomas Tuffield, Hoxton Town; Thomas Glasscock, Hartland-road, Kingsland; and James Broom, Essex-street, Hoxton, deposed to the prisoner's good character.)

Before Mr. Justice Coltman.

2422. PHŒBE ANDERSON, *alias Mary Smith*, was indicted for feloniously uttering a counterfeit half-crown to Sarah Margaret Jones; having been previously convicted of uttering base coin.

THE HON. MR. SCARLETT *and* MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

CALEB EDWARD POWELL. I am Assistant Solicitor to the Mint. I produce a copy of the record of the conviction of Phœbe Anderson, for uttering counterfeit silver, at this place, in November Session, 1838—this I have examined with the original record in Mr. Clark's office, and it is a true copy—(*read.*)

MARK BREAKSPEARE. I am a policeman. I was present at the trial of the indictment in question—the prisoner is the person who was then convicted—I was the officer, and had her in custody—I have not the slightest doubt of her.

JAMES BRIGDEN. I am assistant to Mr. Baker, a linen-draper, in Upper Eaton-street, Pimlico. On Friday, the 2nd of August, the prisoner came to our shop for a few trifling articles of silk and tape, which came to 3*d.*—she offered me half-a-crown, which I saw was bad—I told her it was a bad one, and asked how she came by it—she made no reply—I sent for a constable, and gave her in charge—I marked the half-crown, and handed it to

Mr. Dowling, Mr. Baker's partner, and he handed it to the policeman, in the prisoner's presence—I marked it before I gave it to him, and am sure it was the same.

THOMAS WORFEL. I am a policeman. On the 2nd of August I was called into Mr. Baker's shop, and saw Mr. Dowling, Brigden, and the prisoner there—she was given into my charge—I received the half-crown from Mr. Dowling, which I produce—I am quite sure it is the same—I have kept it ever since—I took the prisoner to the station-house—she was searched by a female, but nothing found on her—she was afterwards discharged by the Magistrate—she gave the name of Phœbe Anderson.

SARAH MARGARET JONES. I am a widow, and kept a green-grocer's shop in Wilderness-lane, Dorset-street, Fleet-street, at the time in question. On Saturday, the 10th of August, the prisoner came there, and asked for 3*d.* worth of beans, which I gave her—she tendered me a half-crown—I had no change, and went to the Rose and Crown public-house to try to change it, leaving her in the shop—three gentlemen at the bar looked at it, but I never parted with it out of my hand—they said something to me, and, as I came back from there, I met Mrs. Hand, a neighbour—I showed it to her—she took it out of my hand, and followed me back to my shop—I found the prisoner there, and said, "You have given me a bad half-crown"—she said, "No"—Mrs. Hand said, "You know you have"—I said, "You must put down the beans," which she did instantly, and walked away—I followed, and gave her in charge—Mrs. Hand retained the half-crown.

Prisoner. She did not mark it before I got to the station-house. *Witness.* When I got to the station-house Mrs. Hand delivered it to the policeman, and I marked it by the policeman's direction—Mrs. Hand had it all the time till I marked it, and the constable took possession of it immediately.

AMELIA HAND. I am a widow, and live near Mrs. Jones. On Saturday morning, the 10th of August, I received half-a-crown from her—after looking at it I went with her to her house, and then to the station-house—I there gave Buckingham the same half-crown.

EDWARD BUCKINGHAM. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody, and received the half-crown from Mrs. Jones, in the presence of Mrs. Hand—I produce the same—the prisoner gave the name of Smith.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of counterfeit coin, and have been many years in the habit of examining counterfeit coin—this first half-crown is counterfeit in all respects—the other is also counterfeit, and they have both been cast in the same mould—they are alike in all respects.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2423. JAMES PHILLIPS was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of August, 19lbs. of paper, value 18*s.*; 500 sheets of printed paper, value 4*l.*; the goods of Samuel Manning and another, his master. Also on the 13th May, 200 quires of paper, value 50*l.*, and 100lbs. of printed paper, value 2*l.*, the goods of Samuel Manning and another, his masters; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

2424. FREDERICK BARNETT was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of July, 1 sovereign, and 1 £10 Bank-note, the monies and property of George Godfrey, his master, in his dwelling-house.

GEORGE GODFREY. I am a ladies' shoemaker, and live in Conduit-reet, Regent-street. The prisoner's father manages my business, and the isoner lived with me, learning the business under his father—I left a £10 ınk of England note in my desk, and two sovereigns, and some loose ver in another drawer—I saw them on the 17th of July—I went out of wn in the evening, and returned on Saturday the 19th on account of ceiving information that the prisoner had absconded—I examined my desk ıd missed the Bank-note and sovereigns.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long has he been in your nploy? *A.* About two years—his father has been my foreman about re years—the prisoner conducted himself excellently until this occurrence -I have no doubt he yielded to a sudden temptation.

JONATHAN EDMONDS. I am a policeman. In consequence of having a scription of the prisoner from Mr. Godfrey, I found him in Frederick-reet, Hampstead-road—I made him no promise or threat—I asked him is name—he said, "Barnett," but there were two brothers of them—I could ot find the brother—I took the prisoner to the station-house, and then ld him there was a very serious charge against him for stealing two £5 otes and a sovereign—he did not make any answer at first, but afterwards e said it was not two £5 notes he took away, but it was a £10 note and sovereign—I asked what had become of the money, as I could not find ny about his person—he said he had spent it with some girls.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2425. CHARLES SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of eptember, 1 sovereign, 4 shillings, and 3 half-pence, the monies of George idler, from the person of Marcy Fidler.

CHARLES GOVER. I am a shoemaker, and live in Nash-court, London-oad. On the afternoon of the 11th of September, I was near the Monu-ient, about half-past one o'clock, and at five minutes before two o'clock, I oticed the prosecutrix there—I saw the prisoner, and watched him—he tood behind the prosecutrix two minutes—she was looking over the rails here the young woman who threw herself off had fallen—she was driven way by the policeman, but returned and stopped about three minutes nger, and the prisoner was there at the time—I saw him lift up her pocket nd take something, and leave suddenly—I went after him, and saw him ut some silver into his pocket—I went to the prosecutrix, and asked if e had lost any thing—she said, "Yes, some silver and a sovereign."

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* There were a great many persons ere, was there not? *A.* Yes, and a good deal of confusion—I was about wo yards from the prisoner—sometimes persons in the crowd were before e, and sometimes not—I saw him lift up the prosecutrix's pocket and ake something—her pocket was not outside her dress—he put his hand nder the gown—I suppose it to be her pocket, but I did not see it—I am n business for myself as a shoemaker—I have lived in Nash-court about welve months—I do not keep a shop—it is a small house, and I am the ousekeeper—my occupation is in Cutler-street, Petticoat-lane—I sell econd-hand shoes there—I was never a witness before in a case of this ort—I gave information of what had taken place to the prosecutrix's hus-

GEORGE ELLIOTT (*City police-constable, No.* 230.) I took the into custody on the 11th of September, in Monument-yard—I his pockets on the spot, and found some silver, some halfpence, and a jew's harp—he said the money was his own, he had robbed —I took him to the station-house, and there asked what he h mouth—he was about to answer me—I heard something rattle ag teeth—I instantly seized him by the throat, and a sovereign fe table.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did he at any time tell you he had rece money from a master who he lived with? *A.* He said so at the house—he said before the Magistrate that it was 1*l.* 9*s.*, or 1*l.* 9*s.* 6 not positive that he said he received it from his master—I did not papers on him—this bill was produced by him at the Mansion-l confirm his statement—he had been in the Compter, and in the place, and there any person has access to a prisoner, and can give t thing—I found neither knife nor scissors on him—after he dro sovereign he said he had lost a handkerchief, and put the sover his mouth for safety.

MARCY FIDLER *re-examined.* I had 4*s.* in silver as near as I

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Ten Years.

2426. THOMAS MAGINN was indicted for stealing, on th September, 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of George Spar his person.

GEORGE SPARKS. I am footman to Allen Williams, and liv Thomas's-street, Southwark. On the 8th of September I wa Roman Catholic chapel in Moorfields—I felt my pocket drop round, and found my handkerchief gone—I saw the prisoner goi from me—I collared him, and he threw my handkerchief away- him in charge of the beadle of the chapel—the prisoner was i chapel—when we got outside I asked him to own the truth, wh

oking at his deposition)—this is my handwriting—it was read over to me fore I signed it—I do not know whether the strange man or the boy ɔpped it—I laid hold of the boy because I was told he was the thief—ıt is what I said at the office—I cannot say who dropped it because there s a gang of persons about—I do not know who the other person was ıo was going out with the prisoner—he had the prisoner in charge—for ıat I can tell it might have been the strange man who got away that ɔpped it—(*The witness's deposition being read, stated, "I saw the prisoner op the handkerchief—I picked it up, and I produce it"*)—I deny those ɔrds—I said "Between the prisoner and the other man"—it was read over, .t I never suspected such words as those were put down.

NOT GUILTY.

2427. JAMES JONES, *alias Fury*, was indicted for stealing, on the)th of August, 1 coat, value 20*s*., the goods of James Packer.

JAMES PACKER. I live in Milton-street, Cripplegate. I missed a coat ɔm my sitting-room, on the 21st of August, at breakfast-time—the prisoner ept in the same bed with me—I asked him if he had taken it—he said : had, and he did not know how he could have done it, for he was in-ıxicated the day before, and what he had done with the ticket he could ot give me any account—he had pawned it, but he did not know where.

SAMUEL SLOPE. I am servant to Mr. Russell, a pawnbroker, in Fore-ıreet. I produce a coat pawned by the prisoner in the evening of the 0th of August, for 12*s*.

SAMUEL MALINGS (*City police-constable, No.* 457.) The prisoner was iven into my custody.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I certainly did take it, and told the prosecutor here it was, as near as I could recollect, under a promise that he would o nothing to me, and when I left the house with the policeman, I thought e were going to take it out.

JAMES PACKER *re-examined.* I told him if he would tell me where it as I would forego the prosecution, but I was in great confusion at ıe time.

(The prisoner received an excellent character.)

GUILTY. Aged 26.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Ten Days.

2428. CAROLINE CLINSHAW and MARY YOUNG were indicted r stealing, on the 24th of August, 2lbs. weight of cheese, value 1*s*. 4*d*., e goods of Richard Mason Taylor.

RICHARD MASON TAYLOR. I am a cheesemonger, and live in High-reet, Whitechapel. On the 24th of August, I lost a piece of cheese—ergnson brought Clinshaw in, and charged her with stealing it—Young as passing, and Ferguson accused her of being with her.

GEORGE FERGUSON. I am a haberdasher, and live in High-street. n the 24th of August, I saw the two prisoners, who I had been watching r a fortnight previous about my own door, come across from my door ver to Taylor's—I saw Clinshaw take something—I immediately ran ross the road—she saw me, and ran up the first turning—I caught her p that turning and said, "Give me what you have got"—she gave me ie cheese from under her shawl—they were both together outside the

her into the shop, and she immediately fell on her knees to beg
SAMUEL TAYLOR. I am a street-keeper, and live in E
Whitechapel. The prisoners were given into my custody—Y
on her knees, and said it was her first offence, and wished Mr
forgive her.

CLINSHAW*—GUILTY. Aged 18.
YOUNG—GUILTY. Aged 50. } Confined Six M

2429. BENJAMIN BUSBY was indicted for stealing, on
September, one shirt, value 4*s.*, the property of William Peak.

ELIZABETH PEAK. I am the wife of William Peak, and liv
Mimms. I had this shirt to wash for a young man—I do not kno
—it was taken off the line, where it hung to dry on the 2nd of
about twenty minutes after six o'clock.

CHARLES ELLIS. I am servant to a pawnbroker at Barnet.
soner pawned this shirt at our shop on the 2nd of September, b
and seven o'clock in the evening for 18*d.*—he came the followin
to show it to a person, to sell him the ticket—I went immediat
a constable—the prisoner then said it was not his shirt, but the
given to him as a reward for having pawned it—our shop is ab
150 yards from the prosecutrix's.

SAMUEL TEASDALE. I am a constable. Ellis came over to
and brought me to the shop to take the prisoner, who said he h
the shirt in the name of John Jones, and was authorised so to d
—I never saw Jones—no such person lived there—I know no s
the prisoner said he was a traveller from Barnet fair.

Prisoner's Defence. The shirt was given to me to pawn, an
gave me the ticket for pawning it.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Three Months.

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itch, value 4*l.*, the goods of James Lindsay, from his person; to which leaded

GUILTY. Aged 38.—Confined Three Months.

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132. WILLIAM BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of ust, 2 boots, value 8*s.*, the goods of William Davis

REDERICK DAVIS. I am the son of William Davis, a boot and shoe man in Newgate-street. On the 21st of August I missed a pair of s—I ran after the prisoner, and took him with them.

risoner. I took them from the shop door—I had walked two days two nights, and had nothing to eat or drink.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Three Months.

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433. THOMAS GRIMWOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd ugust, 1 watch, value 10*l.*, the goods of George Robson, clerk, in dwelling-house; and ELIZABETH GRIMWOOD, for feloniously iving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; to which Thomas nwood pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined Ten Days and Whipped.

EV. GEORGE ROBSON. I live in York-place. On Saturday, the 3rd ugust, I missed a gold repeating watch from my dressing-room—this —the male prisoner was an errand-boy.

ILLIAM GOFTON. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Gilbert-street, Ox-l-street. About six o'clock in the evening of the 19th of August, a an named Bolton came into my shop with this repeater, and asked . on it—she said it belonged to a Mrs. Sams—I said I was not satisfied went with her to the corner of Oxford-street, and there was the female oner— I asked if it was her watch—she said no, her son had won it at a le, and she had sent that woman with it thinking she could get more it than she could—I know from several persons that the boy had had it is pocket some days, and he told the boys about that he had won it at ffle—I asked the boy at the office how he came to tell his mother so—said, for fear his mother should think he had stolen it.

USAN BOLTON. Mrs. Grimwood asked me if I would take the watch Mr. Gofton's, and get 18*s.* on it—I said, perhaps I should not get 10*s.* it, I had better ask 12*s.*—I told her to stop for me at the corner of the et—she said Mr. Gofton knew me better than he knew her, and he uld give me more than he would her.

ELIZABETH GRIMWOOD—NOT GUILTY.

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434. WILLIAM HUTCHINSON was indicted for stealing, on the of September, 18 chisels, value 15*s.*; and 1 basket, value 1*s.*; the ds of Benjamin Hollingsworth.

BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH. I am a stone-mason, working in the ddle Temple. On the 9th of September I went to dinner about twelve lock, leaving eighteen chisels in a basket in a recess in the wall, behind e stones—I came back about one o'clock, and they were gone—these them.

AMES COLSON. I am a broker and marine store dealer. On the 9th September, the prisoner came to my shop with these tools in a basket, I asked me to purchase them, which I did—as soon as he left, I went to find the owner—I traced them to the Middle Temple, and showed m to the prosecutor—the next day the prisoner came with a quantity

of bags and bagging—I took him to the public-house, and said, "Go in here while I go to my baker's for change"—I then got two officers and took him.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a man in the Temple with these tools—I thought they were his own—he asked me to take them to a public-house—I waited there, and then I went and sold them.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Three Months.

2435. WILLIAM SPRIGMORE was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of August, 1 pair of shoes, value 10*s.*; and 1 knife, value 4*d.*; the goods of Thomas Oakley, from his person.

THOMAS OAKLEY. On the 30th of August, I went to lay down on a rick because it was wet—when I awoke, I had lost my laced shoes off my feet—there was a woman on the rick—I saw two men standing at the corner of the hay-stack, and had suspicion—I sent for a policeman—he was not at home—they walked off—I walked after them to Barnet—I found the boots at the pawnbroker's—they were tightly laced on my feet—the woman on the rick was asleep, I believe.

CHARLES ELLIS. I am assistant to Mr. Thimbleby, a pawnbroker. I took these shoes in of the prisoner on the 30th of August for 4*s.*, in the name of William Spring.

THOMAS AUSTIN. I am a Barnet policeman. I took the prisoner, and found this duplicate on him.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutor and I drank all day together, and he knew as much about my going to pawn them as I did—we were both intoxicated.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Three Months.

2436. JAMES HOWE was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of August, 1 neckerchief, value 4*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*d.*; the goods of John Bourn.

JOHN BOURN. I lodge at the Angel public-house, Kit's-end, South Mimms. On the 25th of August, I was in the tap-room—the prisoner and a person named Garratt were there—I fell asleep—my hat was by my side, and two handkerchiefs were in it—I awoke in about a quarter of an hour—I missed my handkerchiefs, and the prisoner was gone to South Mimms—I went after him, and gave him in charge—the handkerchiefs were found on him—these are them.

CHARLES HAWKES. I am a policeman. I went after the prisoner and took him with these two handkerchiefs.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw them under the seat in the tap-room, and that man was lying asleep.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*
Confined One Month.

2437. EDWARD SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of August, 8 handkerchiefs, value 17*s.*, the goods of Edward Boyle, his master.

EDWARD BOYLE. I am a linen-draper, and live in Farringdon-street, the prisoner was in my employ. On the 27th of August, in consequence of information, I went to No. 42, Skinner-street, the upper part of which I have taken for my young men to sleep in, and in the cellar I found eight handkerchiefs or small shawls, in a hole in the wall—they are mine—the mark is on them—(*examining them.*)

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* I believe the prisoner has not n above three months in your employ? *A.* About that time—I had him m Mr. Worman in Whitechapel—my clerk wrote for a character, but he er received an answer—I have eighteen people in my employ—it is tom in my house for my young men to take goods on a Friday, if they nt them for their own consumption—I had allowed the prisoner, from e to time, to draw money, which he did—on the Saturday preceding, made an application to me which I declined, his salary being then over- wn—there is nothing due to him—I find he is married, which I did know before—I have no objection to married men—I went to where wife lived—she appeared to me to be in want—his salary was 45*l.* ar.

CHARLES WALLER (*City police-constable, No.* 88.) I went to No. 42, inner-street, and found the handkerchiefs in the hole—I placed Crawley the cellar to catch the thief—I stopped up-stairs till five o'clock in the rning—I then heard some one go down, and in a few minutes the soner came up-stairs, and Crawley after him—I took hold of the prisoner, k his hat off, and found six small shawls in it—he put his hand hind him, and flung one over the counter—I asked him what he had to say, he said what he had to say, he would say to Mr. Boyle.

GEORGE CRAWLEY (*City police-constable, No.* 61.) I was in the cellar, the prisoner come down, and go into the water-closet—he came out, ked about, then took these shawls out of the wall, and put them o his hat—I went up after him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined One Year.

2435. GEORGE WILD was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of August, pewter pots, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Howard.

JOHN HOWARD. I keep the Swan Inn, Hungerford Market. I have t pots, and these two are mine—I have seen the prisoner in the market.

DANIEL WATKINS. I was minding my master's fish-stand in Hunger- rd Market, on Tuesday, the 20th of August, opposite Mr. Howard's use—I saw the prisoner sitting on the form by the side of the door—he t a pint pot into his pocket, and got up—I followed him, and informed e beadle—the pint pot was taken from his pocket, and another from his t.

Prisoner's Defence. It is false, I picked them up on a dunghill, and as was coming along a woman with some carpets asked me to beat them for r—I put one pot into my hat, and the other into my pocket.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

2436. ROBERT JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of ugust, 1 copper, value 1*l.*, the goods of James Durrant.

JAMES DURRANT. I keep the Black Horse public-house, in York-street, estminster. The prisoner was my potman for three months—I saw him ere at half-past eight o'clock on the evening of the 16th of August—I id a copper, and have not the slightest doubt this is it—I measured the pper and the place it was taken from, and they corresponded.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you put the copper in? *A.* —it is bent nearly double—I have no mark on it—the prisoner lived th a Mr. Matthews, who carried on business there before me—the copper

was taken out of the window, and was doubled because the window was too small for it—it was in a wash-house in a back way to my house—it is not a public thoroughfare—my tenants used it.

MARY HIGHFIELD. I live as a tenant to the prosecutor—I saw this copper till six o'clock that night—I am quite sure this is it—I used it twice a-week.

WILLIAM PEARCE (*police-constable B* 131.) At a quarter past nine o'clock on that evening, I was in Great Peter-street, and stopped the prisoner with this copper on his head.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Three Months.

2437. THOMAS BUTLER and WILLIAM PALMER were indicted for stealing, on the 14th of August, 3 pewter pots, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Howard.

JOHN HOWARD. I am the landlord of the Swan tavern, Hungerford Market—these pewter pots are mine—(*examining them.*)

THOMAS BURNE (*police-constable F* 140.) About eight or nine o'clock in the evening of the 14th of August, the prisoner Palmer came to me and said there was a man in Hungerford Market in the habit of stealing pots—I told him to go and watch him, and give charge of him—about ten minutes after nine o'clock, he came again and said, the man was still in the market, and had two pots—I said, "Do you know where he got them?" he said, "No"—I said, "You go and watch him"—about eleven o'clock he came and said, "There is the man," and I took Butler with a bag, with two pots in it, and one in his pocket—these are them—I had told my sergeant what information Palmer had given me—he went to Hungerford Market and watched them both—when I took Butler, Palmer said, he had got two more pots in his pockets, and then Butler said to Palmer, "I thought you were *no good*," and at the station-house, Palmer said he would go to Mr. Howard, and make it right for a guinea.

THOMAS CARTER (*police-sergeant F* 5.) From the information of Burne, I went to Hungerford Market, and saw the two prisoners in deep conversation for some minutes—they went away about half-past eight o'clock, and during the time of my watching them, I saw them go behind some carts—I went and saw something there, which I believe were pots—I saw that Palmer took such an active part with Butler, that I charged him on suspicion of being in the robbery—I did not see Palmer touch the pots.

WILLIAM CLARK (*police-constable F* 129.) I was on duty in Long Acre—Palmer came up to me and said, "I have a clear case of pot stealing"—I then asked him if he knew any thing of Butler—he said he did not—I asked him how he came to know that he was about with intent of stealing pots—he said, after a little hesitation, "I knew him before, for sleeping with him under the dark arches"—he said, that Butler had made some proposals to him, and asked him if he would work with him—he said he made him no answer—he then said, that Butler proposed to him to take some pots—when they were in custody, Palmer said to Butler, "Don't be *down-hearted*, I can bear to take twelve months for it."

JOHN HOWARD *re-examined.* Palmer came to me and said, "I expect you will give me the reward for finding pots?"—I said I would, and gave him 5*s.* in addition.

Andrew Brown, a tailor, of the Strand, gave Palmer a good character.)

BUTLER—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Three Months.

PALMER—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

1838. JOHN YEANLAN was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of ust, 2 bottles, value 3*d.*; 1 pint of wine, value 1*s.*; ½ a pint of rum, e 3*s.*, and ¾lb. weight of tea, value 3*s.*, the goods of William M'Nair, vessel, in a certain port of entry and discharge.

ILLIAM FROST. I am chief mate of the *Sophia*, which was lying in East India Dock—on the 22nd of August, I lost a bottle of cham- ne, half a pint of rum, and some tea, from the store-room on board—I compared the articles produced with that in the store-room, and they sponded—they are the property of William M'Nair.

oss-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Was the captain on board? *A.* he came on board the next morning—the vessel had been in the Dock days—these were remaining stores—the tea is the same as other tea—the prisoner had come on board the previous day, producing an llent character from the last ship he was in, and inquired for Captain air.

. Was there not to have been a party on board the following day, and he not assist in the arrangements? *A.* Yes, he did; that was my t in allowing him to remain—I said, if he liked to remain, he might, I could not give him any thing—I do not know that these things were pread out—they were all ready—I believe the prisoner is not an lishman.

OMAS GLADWELL. I am a constable. I stopped the prisoner, on 2nd of August, with this property—he said it was his own, and he was g steward of the *Sophia*.

NOT GUILTY.

1839. MARY CONNOLLY was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of ust, 1 bag, value 2*d.*; 13 sovereigns and 1 half-sovereign; the goods monies of Frederick Schusler.

EDERICK SCHUSLER. I am a musician, and live in Keppel-terrace, lico. About one o'clock on the morning of the 22nd of August, I the prisoner, she asked me to relieve her, as she was in great distress said I had no property about me, and requested her to leave me—she t on with me till I got to Eaton-square, when she made another appli- n—I still refused—she then made an attempt on the property which in my inside coat pocket—I called, and an officer came up—I gave in charge—another officer took up the purse with four sovereigns in it, while he was picking it up, four more sovereigns fell from her person is is the bag—the officer then looked round, and found two more so- ereigns—the other three and a half have not been found.

risoner. He first said he had lost eleven sovereigns, then eleven and lf, then thirteen and a half. *Witness.* It is not true.

MAS MORRIS (*police-constable B* 153.) I came up—the prosecutor old of the prisoner, and told me he was robbed of eleven sovereigns ergeant came up, turned on his light, and found four sovereigns, and d the purse on the ground, which contained four more, and then two —the prosecutor was not drunk—I was not holding her—I heard thing drop from her.

ORGE SUTTON (*police-sergeant B* 7.) I came up and saw the police-

son of Elizabeth Thorne.

ELIZABETH THORNE. I am the daughter of Charles Thorn 16th of August, as I was coming from school, I met the pris corner of Queen-street—he said he had lost a little boy with a fore on, and if I would go and look for him, he would give took me to Harper's-fields—when I got there, he said there spiders on my neck—I had a necklace on, which he unclas away with—I ran after him, and hallooed "Murder"—this lace—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Had you seen him Yes, he used to knock at the door for me.

WALTER RICHARD THOMAS. I was coming through Harp heard a child scream, and saw the prisoner running away— "Stop him"—he was stopped, and delivered up this neckl right-hand pocket.

ZACHARIAH DAVIS (*police-constable T* 163.) I took the said he and another boy agreed to do something to get some the other boy took the necklace, and he ran away with it.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Th

2441. HANNAH RILEY was indicted for stealing, on the gust, 2 pillow-cases, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 3 towels, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; kerchief, value 2*d.*; the goods of Michael Shelley.

HANNAH SHELLEY. I am the wife of Michael Shelley, Belton-street, Long Acre—I deal in second-hand clothes. O August the prisoner came into my shop—I missed the article saw them drop from her—I said she had something belonging said she had not, and made away from me with them—these a

THOMAS WILSON JOHN COOPER. I am shopman to Mr. Cr broker. I produce these articles—they were pawned by the p

broker, at Old Brentford. On the 28th of August we had four guns safe at five o'clock, one of which I missed about six o'clock—this is the gun—it is my father's.

RICHARD ARMITAGE. I am a fisherman, living at Old Brentford. I was within twenty yards of the shop that evening—I saw the prisoner take the gun up, put it on his shoulder, and walk away towards London.

WILLIAM JOHNSON. I live in King-street, Hammersmith. Between seven and eight o'clock in the evening of the 28th of August, the prisoner called on me, and asked me to go and pledge that gun—I said he had better pledge it himself—he said he did not like, and then I said I would go for him—he said he wanted to take a few shillings home to his wife and family—I pawned it for 5*s.* at Mr. Aldous's.

GEORGE SOWARD. I am assistant to Mr. Aldous. I took in this gun of Johnson.

Prisoner's Defence. I was a little in liquor, I saw the gun outside, and I took it—if it had been inside I should not have done it.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined two Months.

2443. MARY WILSON was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of September, 6lbs. weight of ham, value 2*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of George Pierce; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

GEORGE PIERCE. I am a cheesemonger, and live in Golden-lane, Barbican. About twelve o'clock, on the 12th of September, I received information from the policeman, and missed a knuckle of ham—I went to the station-house, and saw the ham produced—it is mine—I had seen it safe about ten minutes before I received information.

JOHN STAINES (*City police-constable, No.* 389.) About twelve o'clock that day I saw the prisoner go into a marine-store shop with something in her apron—she was in the act of offering this piece of ham for sale—she said she wanted to sell it to get her dinner.

MICHAEL TRALEY (*City police-constable, No.* 41.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the woman.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Transported for Seven Years.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2444. THOMAS WILLIAM ELDON was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of August, 1 jacket, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Mark Thomas.

JOHN NICHOLAS (*police-sergeant K* 1.) On Sunday, the 18th of August, I stopped the prisoner in High-street, Shoreditch, with a bundle under his arm—I asked him what he had got there—he said, "A jacket"—I asked him to let me see it—he did so—it was a new sailor's jacket—I asked him how he came by it—he said Mr. White lent it to him, and he left his own jacket at Mr. White's—I took him there, and saw Mrs. White—she abused him very much, and said he had been there the day before, and wanted to sell a sheet and a quilt, but he had not been there to ask for any jacket—I made inquiry at different lodgings—the prisoner said, "Policeman, don't be too hard upon me, I will go and show you where I slept last night"—I went first to the Marlborough's Head public-house, where he first said he had slept—he then took me to a house in Shakspeare-walk, where I found Mark Thomas.

MARK THOMAS. I am a sailor, lodging in Shakspeare-walk. I went to bed on Saturday night, about one o'clock—I left my jacket on the bed-post—the prisoner was in bed in the room before me—there were two beds in the room—the next morning the landlady called me, and my jacket was gone, and the prisoner too, leaving his jacket behind—both jackets were of a similar colour.

Prisoner's Defence. I took yours in exchange, it is no robbery—I had nothing on the Saturday but a drink of water—I applied to the commissioners of St. George's Hanover-square workhouse four times, for an order to go into the house, which they refused—my wife has been there blind for five years.

GUILTY. Aged 79.—Confined Six Months.

2445. GEORGE BIBBING and JOHN STEVENS were indicted for stealing, on the 15th of August, 4 bushels of lime, value 2*s*. 6*d*., the goods of Thomas William Meeson and another, their masters; to which they pleaded

GUILTY.—*Recommended to mercy*.—Confined Three Months.

2446. GEORGE WESTBROOK was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of March, 8 metal cocks, value 6*s*., the goods of Russell Pontifex.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution*.

RUSSELL PONTIFEX. I am a brass-founder, and live in Upper St. Martin's-lane. The prisoner is a boot and shoe-maker, and lives in a house of mine, which I let on lease to another man—he has lived there many years—I never knew of his dealing in brass cocks till I discovered this—he was in the habit of coming to my house to work both for me, my son, workmen, and apprentices—I encouraged him all I could—on the 4th of March I missed fourteen brass cocks—I have seen eight of them since at Mr. Stevens's, the pawnbroker, in Wardour-street, and Mr. Franklin's, a pawnbroker, in Tottenham Court-road.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q*. What has become of your son? *A*. He is at home—I was here in the July Sessions—my son made some communication, and confessed he had been induced by the prisoner to steal part of my property prior to this—he said he had not taken these cocks to the prisoner's house, but he had taken a basket of cocks there eighteen months previous—my son did not speak to me on the subject till I discovered a part of my property was in a place where I had never disposed of it, that was in June.

Q. Did not your son say, "During the last three months I took from my father's shop metal cocks, three or four at a time?" *A*. Yes, after he returned from France—that was near twelve months ago—he said he had taken them—these are metal cocks—I have lost altogether about 500*l*. worth of cocks and brass work—I should think 400 or 500 cocks—my son made a statement to me about his taking some, and he was induced to take my property, under an impression that at my death it would come to him, and he might as well have a part in my life time.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q*. Your son said he had been induced by this man to take some property of yours? *A*. Yes, he said he had not taken this property, and had nothing to do with it.

SAMUEL BROWNING. I am shopman to Mr. Thomas Stevens, a pawn-

oker, in Wardour-street. On the 9th of March last I received these six ass cocks in pledge of the prisoner for 6*s*., in the name of William Scott. *Cross-examined.* Q. Did you attend here at the July Sessions? *A.* I d but was not called—I had these cocks with me, but I gave no evidence fore the grand jury—I should think these cocks are worth 2*s*. a piece—e are not in the habit of taking in such things.

JAMES GOLDER. I am shopman to Mr. Franklin, a pawnbroker, of ottenham Court-road. I produce two brass cocks, pawned at our house the 17th of April by the prisoner, for 2*s*. 6*d*., in the name of John Hunt -I did not know him before.

THOMAS SMITH. I live in Long-lane, Bermondsey. In May last I saw e prisoner, and lent him some money on some duplicates of brass cocks -there were six or eight duplicates—I do not know whether there was one Mr. Franklin's, or Mr. Stevens'—I gave the duplicates, as I received em, to Shackle the officer in the beginning of July—I received them back om him at Bow-street, last week—I am a furrier—I have known the pri-oner a great many years, and am in the habit of lending him money.

Cross-examined. Q. How do you know these are the same duplicates? I. I do not know—I had no mark on them—they were for the same kind f things.

THOMAS CARTER, (*police-sergeant E* 7.) I received the duplicates from Mr. Smith—one is for some cocks pawned at Mr. Stevens's, and one at Mr. Franklin's.

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Transported for Seven Years.

2447. RICHARD OAKLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of August, 1 tea-chest, value 6*d*., and 100lbs. weight of tea, value 20*l*., the goods of Richard Evans, in a barge upon the navigable River Thames.

THOMAS PULLEN. I work at the water-side. On the 23rd of August, was employed to watch a barge, which was on the Thames, alongside the *Isabella Sarah*, off Irongate, at the Tower—it was laden with tea and sugars—it was covered with a tarpaulin—I went on board about nine o'clock at night, and at half-past four o'clock in the morning the pri-oner came alongside in a boat—he made the boat fast, got into the barge, undid the tarpaulin, and took out a chest of tea, and put it into his boat -I said, "Halloo, what are you doing there?"—he put it into the boat fore I could get up to him—he then *shoved* the boat off, I jumped to it, collared him, and called for assistance—the carpenter of the *Isabella Sarah* came—the prisoner said if I did not let him go he would drown e.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. Q. Where were you when the prisoner me up? *A.* Under the tarpaulin, which was up—I could see what he d—there was no other person on board—I was employed to watch by Mr. Evans, the barge owner.

RICHARD WHITE. I am one of the Thames Police. About five o'clock the morning, I was called up by a person saying that a chest of tea had en stolen from a barge—I went on board and saw Pullen and the pri-oner—there were two policemen—he said he would not go with them, but would with me—he went very quietly—I took the tea from the barge the Thames Police-office—I found it on the barge it had been taken from -I found an old dredger boat by the side—the prisoner did not say how came by the tea.

2448. MATILDA MASKALL was indicted for stealing, on t August, 1 shawl, value 10*s.*, and 1 pair of pattens, value 1*s.* goods of Isaac Thomas Stevens; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, th William Nightingale, her master: and SARAH PEARSON, for f receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; a Statute, &c.

WILLIAM NIGHTINGALE. I am a watchmaker, and lodge in Irc street, St. Luke's. Maskall was in my service for two days, and —she was a weekly servant—I missed two neck handkerchiefs, Stevens missed a shawl, within an hour after she was gone—the handkerchiefs—(*looking at them*)—I never saw Pearson in my hc

ANN STEVENS. I am the wife of Isaac Thomas Stevens, w this house. This is my shawl—it was taken off the bed in the lour—I also lost this pair of pattens—I know nothing of Pearso

ARTHUR JOHN NORTH. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Fa street. This shawl was pawned by Pearson, in the name of Pea said it was her own.

GEORGE FOREY. I am a policeman. On the 15th of August was given into my custody for this offence—I took her to the stati where she told me where the property was—I went in the evenin son, and found the aprons and handkerchief, and in the mornin Pearson at home—she took me to where the shawl was pawned, s thought it belonged to Maskall, who had told her she had taken pawn a few days before—I found the property at a brothel in Fi

Maskall's Defence. Pearson is quite innocent.

Pearson's Defence. Maskall asked me to pawn the shawl for h and I gave her the money and ticket—I did not think it was stol

MASKALL—GUILTY. Aged 13.—Judgment Respited

PEARSON—NOT GUILTY.

50. JAMES CURTIS was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of Au- at St. George, Hanover-square, 18 yards of woollen-cloth, value the goods of Henry Robarts, in his dwelling-house.

HN HODSON. I am porter to Henry Robarts, a woollen-draper, in uit-street, in the parish of St. George, Hanover-square. On the of August, a little before eleven o'clock in the morning, I was in the at the desk—I raised my head and saw a person go out of the shop this black cloth, which laid six or seven paces from the door, under m—I ran to the door, and saw him walking with it on the pavement olted the shop door, and ran out at the private door—I found him going on with it under his arm—he crossed over by the coach stand, the cloth into a *cab* on the stand, and got in and sat down—I col- him, brought him out with the cloth, and gave him in charge—there hteen yards of it—it is worth 10*l.*

—— ————. I was a policeman at the time. I took the pri- into custody with the cloth.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

51. JAMES ALLEN was indicted for forging and uttering an order he payment of 300*l.*, with intent to defraud Henry Drummond and s. Also for forging and uttering an order for the payment of 370*l.*, a like intent; to which he pleaded

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 28.—Transported for Life.

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52. JOHN REILLEY and MARY ANN REILLEY were indicted robbery on William Hardy, on the 7th of September, and taking his person and against his will, 1 rule, value 1*s.*; and 4 shillings, his and monies.

LLIAM HARDY. I am a carpenter, and live in Henrietta-street, ney-road. On Saturday, the 7th of September, I was in Old-street- about twelve o'clock at night, and going towards the London Appren- buy a pie, I saw the female prisoner—I did not know her before— id, "Where are you going, my dear?"—I said, "I am going home" id I had better accompany her home, and took hold of my arm—we ded towards Shoreditch church, and turned into a street at the back of urch—she took me to a house there—she opened the door herself, ent up stairs to get a light—I staid below—she returned with a light e or four minutes—I then proceed up stairs into a back-room on the oor, and saw a man going up the second flight of stairs as I went e room—I had not seen that man before—I went into the back —there was a bed there—when I got in she asked me what I oing to give her—I said, 2*s.*—she replied, "You have more than that," and attempted to jink my money in the pocket thrust her hand in, and took out 4*s.*—I got hold of her hand to from her, and she immediately called out, "*Jack*"—I heard a p coming, and flew to the door and bolted it—the male prisoner tly burst it open, and seized me—I tried to rescue myself from his and seized him by the neck handkerchief, threw him down, and out for the assistanee of the police—the female prisoner then took

the house—there was a light in the back room, and immediatel man knocked at the door the light was put out—I assisted on licemen to get up to the back window—the street-door was at and the two policemen and myself went up stairs—the male pri the door—he was undressed, and in his shirt—the female pri bed in the room I had been in—I identified them, and gave th tody—I was rather behind the policemen when they entered t did not hear what they said at first—I heard the woman say in bed since nine o'clock—I was hurt in my face, had a bruise and another on my ribs.

John Reilley. Q. Can you swear you saw me go up stairs i person going up, and I can swear you afterwards came down i when *Jack* was called.

THOMAS BURCHAM (*police-constable H* 33.) On Saturd Sunday morning, between twelve and one o'clock, I was i walk, and saw the prosecutor coming along, holding his ar plaining of it very much—he made a complaint to me, in co which I got another officer, and we proceeded to the hous street, which he showed us—we went to the back of the hou was a light burning in the first floor room—I went to the door, more than once, but no answer was given—we assisted my brot to the wall, and he knocked at the window with his staff—the out, "Who is there?" and in about five minutes the male prisone and let us in—he was undressed—he said, "What do you wa "I want you and the woman up stairs"—the female prison suppose it is about that b—— row we had with that man jus prosecutor identified them both as the persons who had ill-use we got a light, by their voices—we followed the man up st female was sitting up in bed—the male prisoner said, "An would burst a door open to protect his wife"—I asked what had about them—the man said he might have 5*s.* or 6*s.*, he did

WILLIAM SAUNDERS. I am a policeman. I have known the female isoner very well as a common prostitute about the City-road and Old-eet, for two years.

Mary Ann Reilley's Defence. (*Written.*) "I was in bed when the man me into my chamber, who I thought was my husband—he bolted the or—I demanded who it was—he said, "I have 2*s.*"—I told him to be , I wanted neither him nor his money, and said I expected my husband ery minute, as I thought he might go away—he appeared very tipsy—y husband came in shortly after, and told me to open the door—the man od with his back against it, and would not let me open it—my husband rst it open, and the man hit him a violent blow—he went own stairs, ched a policeman, and told him I had robbed him of 4*s.* and a rule -I had no money—my husband had 5*s.*, which he had just received for a labour—the policeman swears falsely that I am well known—I con-der my husband was justified in defending his wife, the man being the st aggressor."

John Reilley's Defence. It was nine o'clock at night when I arrived in adon, by Pickford's boat—as I came up stairs, I heard a *row* in the om—this man and my wife were in the room—I said, "Who have you t here?"—she said, "A man wants * * * *"—I said, "Open the door" they would not—I burst it open, and he struck me, and knocked me ainst the cupboard—I got up—he asked for his hat, and away he , brought in the policeman, and said we had robbed him—I had 5*s.* ges, which I had to leave with her, as I was going to Manchester next rning.

A. REILLEY—GUILTY. Aged 27. } Of stealing from the person.
HN REILLEY—GUILTY. Aged 24. } Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Justice Coltman.

2453. JEAN JACQUES COURBEN was indicted for unlawfully, ma-iously, and feloniously assaulting Augustus Manuel Gougenheim, on 17th of August, and wounding him upon his left eye, with intent to m and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him e grievous bodily harm.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

AUGUSTUS MANUEL GOUGENHEIM. I am a Frenchman, but have lived en or sixteen years in this country—I am an interpreter and translator several languages—I have only seen the prisoner twice—he called at place seven or eight months ago, and requested me to attend before Commissioners of the Westminster Court of Requests to answer to a t to which he had rendered himself liable from a female he used to visit—was then quite a stranger to me—I took down his instructions, and found e was no cause why he should not pay the debt if the woman did not explained to him that no defence could be made to it, and it was ar-ed that I should obtain time to pay the debt and costs—I was to be 3*s.* for translating a paper for him, and 3*s.* for my own attendance—I not attend on the day the case was heard before the Commissioners, as s retained to interpret at Union Hall, for a foreigner, and I sent my with full instructions to act—she brought me back the adjudication e debt, to be paid at three monthly instalments—I sent that by my ant to the prisoner's house—I did not make any personal application, e amount was so trifling—I sent my servant once or twice, but did

attempted to run away, but was stopped by a stranger passing by to the station-house, and gave him in charge, and was taken to M the surgeon—I have entirely lost the sight of the eye—I lost very moment, and nearly lost my life, for brain-fever or locked anticipated by the medical man, for the first four days—it was the small end of the cane.

DAVID LAROACH. I live in King-street, Golden-square. I w enden-street on the 17th of August, and saw the injury inflict prosecutor's eye by the prisoner—I had never seen either of t before—the prosecutor did not offer the least violence to the pri stood with his thumb in the sleeve of his waistcoat.

JAMES RICHARDSON. I lodged in Bury-street, St. James's, a in question. I was in company with the prosecutor, walking a —he left me, and crossed over to speak to the prisoner—he w him and gently tapped him on the shoulder with his hand, and to speak to him—the prisoner, by his manner, flew into a viole —he seemed to take a step backwards, take a deliberate aim, an cane made a violent thrust, and thrust out the prosecutor's eye secutor had not struck or offered to strike him.

WILLIAM SUDBURY. At the time in question I lived in Oxe —I was in the street on this occasion, and witnessed the transa witnesses have spoken truly—no violence was offered by the before he received the thrust—I saw the blow struck with th appeared distinctly aimed at the eye.

THOMAS WOOD. I am a surgeon, and live in Panton-street. secutor was brought to me on Saturday, the 17th of August— had lost his eye from a wound—the sight was quite gone—I ex injury—in my judgment it was such a one as might have been thrusting the point of a cane into the eye—it could not have be without considerable violence—the smaller end of this cane (*prod* inflict the injury—I saw him occasionally for about a month—h

our ——"—I said, "Do it," which proves I did not pursue him—to void him I went on the other side of the way, and when I was on the ight-hand pavement he followed me, and said, "Wherever I meet you I rill put you in a state of uneasiness"—he called me a rogue—I said, "Let ne alone, and do as you please about it"—I tried to go away from him bout twelve paces, but he came after me again, and repeating that I was rogue, gave me a knock with his fist on my left side—as I came back he ried to give me another, and unfortunately I took up my cane to prevent his striking me.

GUILTY on the 2nd Count. Aged 60.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2454. JOHN OLIVER was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Eliza Hague, about the hour of twelve in the night of the 16th of August, with intent to steal, and stealing therein 1 sheet, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, her goods.

ELIZA HAGUE. I am an unfortunate girl. I live in John's-buildings, St. Ann-street, Westminster—the prisoner occupied the first floor front room in the house—it is let out in lodgings—on the 16th of August I went home at half-past twelve o'clock at night—I found my room door burst open, and the padlock and staple on the floor—nothing was done to the outer door of the house—I had left my door padlocked when I went out about half-past nine o'clock—I called a policeman, and examined my room, and missed a sheet which I had left on the back of a chair before the fire—I do not know whether the prisoner was in the house when I went out—a boy lodges with him—I went up stairs with the policeman, and asked the prisoner if he had heard anybody at my door—he said he had heard somebody burst it open, and he came to the top of the stairs to see who it was, but they were gone, he could not see any one—we went into his room, and found my sheet locked in his drawer —I am sure it was the same I had left on the chair when I went away—I missed nothing else—there was no other property of any value —he said the sheet was his own—I know it by its being torn, and I joined it the same day.

ROBERT SUTTLE. I am a policeman. I went to the house—I saw the prisoner standing at the door about half-past eleven o'clock, and spoke to him—I returned again in about two minutes, and he shut the door—about half-past twelve o'clock the prosecutrix came, and complained that her door was broken open—I went with her, and found the padlock and staple on the floor—I searched the prisoner's drawers—he opened all but a very small drawer—I made him open that, and found the sheet—he said it was his, but at the station-house he said he did not know how it came there—before the Magistrate he said he was drunk, and by banging the door-post the staple came out.

Prisoner. I was very tipsy when I came home, and the padlock was very loose—nobody could go in or out without knocking it out. *Witness.* He might have been the worse for liquor, but was not very drunk.

ELIZA HAGUE *re-examined.* The staple never came out before, but on the Friday week before it was broken open by somebody, and the staple withdrawn; but it was put into a fresh place again—it was fast when I left.

JOHN CARDINGNE. I live in Brick-lane, Whitechapel. I have carpenter, but am occasionally employed as a broker's man—I employed by Mr. Wearing—on the 11th of September I was by him to go to No. 2, Great Arthur-street, Golden-lane, St. to remove some goods which had been distrained—Wearing and ing were with me—we got there between five and six o'clock—knocked at the door—the man in possession opened it, and three went in—I saw the prisoner sitting on a chair—he said are come, are you?"—he said, "The first that touches the thing run a knife into him"—I stepped forward, and so did Mr. Wear all three stepped forward, and I was the first—I said to him, "better not do such a thing as that"—I was persuading him, "Don't put yourself in a passion"—he jumped up off the chair imm—there was a clasp-knife lying open on the table, close to his h laid hold of it, and struck me immediately over the eyebrow—it pe and I fell against the wainscoting—it was a very violent blow—not move—I lost above a pint of blood in less than five minutes the blood about the place—I was taken to Mr. Leeson, the sur about half an hour—my handkerchief and apron were put to stop before I went there—it bled all night long, after I went home—the washed my face with some warm water, and dressed the wound—been in great pain in my head, just on my eyebrow, ever since—with my eye, but it is inflamed very much still—I do not believe soner was under the influence of liquor.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Was that the only room occ the prisoner? *A.* I believe it was—Wearing spoke first when we—I cannot tell what he said—I might have heard it—it was very f—I cannot tell what answer the prisoner made—I did not see a b room—there was a recess for a bedstead to go in—we had not time the goods—neither of us began to meddle with the goods—I saw stead without any clothes—that I swear—I cannot say whether t

ches long, with a sharp point—I saw it on the table—Wearing did not y, "This is what he struck you with," and show me part of the bed- ead top.

MR. HEATON. *Q.* How much of the bedstead could you see? *A.* I could e part of it up, and part of it lying about the room—I did not see any ie on it—I never said that any one on the bedstead struck me in e eye.

EDWARD BIRD WEARING. I am a broker, and live in Ward's-row, ethnal Green-road. I made a distress on the prisoner's premises about even or twelve o'clock on this morning—the prisoner was not there then -I left Barton in possession, and went again about five o'clock in the ternoon with Cardingne and Wooding, for the purpose of arranging the atter without seizing, but when I went in, the prisoner got up from his air, and said, "Oh, you are come," and I think he said he would *job* my e out if I offered to take a thing—I am not sure that was the expression, ut I am sure he said something about the eye—he had a knife in his hand -the prosecutor said, "You must not do that," and the moment he said at the prisoner turned round, and said, "I will give it to you"—he mediately said, "I will serve one of you out then," and struck Car- lingne on the side of the eye with the knife which had been lying on the able—(I had shown him our authority—the table was close to him, and I aw the knife on it)—the wound bled very much—the prisoner kept wearing, and said he wished he had *done* for one of us—he was very iolent—I went out directly and got two policemen, who took him into ustody, or I think there would have been murder—his wife was in the oom at the time the blow was struck—she was very violent all the time, nd kept *hagging* him on to serve us out.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Who spoke first when you went in? *A.* He id—he jumped up, and said, "Oh you have come, have you"—I said, Yes, we are come to arrange this matter if we can," but he would not ar anything—he said he would *job* out the eye of the first person that uched anything, and he said the first person that touched the goods he ould run a knife into—he might have said that first, but I cannot say, r the woman made such a noise—he said many things—he also said he ould *do* for one of us—he was very violent—he got up when we went , and came forward, but did not come right up to me at once—there as a bed and bedstead in the room—the amount of the rent due was *s. 6d.*—there were two old bedsteads in the room, and some bed clothes the floor—I had taken them down, and was going to throw them t of the window—the man had got the bedstead down before I got there I saw the bedstead distinctly as soon as I went into the room—I do not ow that every one in the room could see it, for there was a kind of bjection before it—the bedstead was part of the things distrained—it was little stump bedstead, which takes all to pieces—there was a top to it— e rails were down—there were no tables or chairs—the bedsteads were orth about 4*s.* each—I will swear there was no child in the bed.

MR. HEATON. *Q.* Before he struck the prosecutor, had he struck m? *A.* Not at all—he had not done or said anything to provoke m.

JAMES WOODING. I am a cabinet-maker, and live in Ward's-row, thnal Green-road. On the 11th of September I went with Cardingne d Wearing to the prisoner's house, about five o'clock in the afternoon—

job out the eye of the first man that moved any thing of his—I
whether he said he would run a knife into the first person—he s
deal—I did not look for the knife—I was afraid to stop, in cas
be struck with something myself—I believe the prisoner's wife
with the knife—some bed-clothes laid down by the side of the
was a boy in the room, eleven or twelve years old—I never s
the bed—he had not a bit of bedstead rail in his hand—I will
positively.

MR. HEATON. *Q.* Had the prosecutor struck or attempted the prisoner, or done any thing to provoke these blows from him had not.

COURT. *Q.* What makes you think that the thrust was Wearing? *A.* By his stating that he knew him well, and it seer aimed rather in the direction of Wearing—Wearing was close by —the prisoner said repeatedly he would die for one, he did not c —that was while Wearing was gone for the police—I only sup blow was not meant for Cardingne, by its coming in that di Wearing was rather nearer to the prisoner than Cardingne—the struck immediately on Cardingne saying that.

JOHN CARDINGNE *re-examined.* I cannot say whether the prison at me or at Wearing, but he struck me.

E. B. WEARING *re-examined.* I think the blow was intended because he knew me.

SOLOMON HANNAN. I am a policeman. I was fetched by Mr ing—when I got to the house I saw Cardingne and the prisoner— making use of violent language—he was given into my custody f bing the prosecutor in the eye—on the way to the station-house he did not stab the man, or that he did not stab him in the eye—t secutor was bleeding very much from the right eyebrow.

Cross-examined. *Q.* He was very much excited, was he not? *A*

JOHN LEESON. I am a surgeon of the police, and live in Chiswell-

nk a pint of blood could have been lost from the wound, but there might a great deal.

MR. HEATON. *Q.* Could it have been done by a blunt instrument? It did not appear so—if it was a contused wound there would have n the appearance of contusion for some days after.

MR. HORRY *called*

SARAH HOOK. My husband is an awl-blade maker, and lives in Great hur-street—we have lived there twenty-four years—I did not attend before Magistrate, in this case I was too late—I never saw the prosecutor till the in question, when the prisoner's wife opened her window and called assistance—I went directly to see what was the matter, and saw the pro- ator—the blood was running from his temple—he took up his handker- f to wipe it off—I said to him, "How was this done, and who did it?" e said, "The boy that was lying on the bed took up a stick, (or I believe it a bit of the railing which goes across the tent-bedstead,) and he has hit with it"—the boy was sitting on a chair when I went up—I said to him, ave you done this?"—he said, "Yes, I have"—the policemen came and the prosecutor spoke to them—I heard him saying something about e instrument which had been used, and when I heard him telling a ehood, I went up to him, and said, "What did you say to me just ?"—he said, "I said nothing to you whatever, you are a very false an"—I mentioned to the policeman what he had said—the policeman to me, 'Did you see the blow struck"—I said, "No, I saw nothing, ly know what he stated to me."

MR. HEATON. *Q.* Are you well acquainted with the prisoner and his ? *A.* I keep a shop in the general line, and they are customers of e—Wooding was present when the prosecutor told me this, and Wear- also—but they did not hear it—I dare say they were two or three s from the prosecutor at the time he told me—I was very near Wear- —the room is very small—he spoke so that I could hear him—I do not w that the others could hear him—they were occupied with the pri- r respecting his money—they might have heard it—I cannot say—I d it—my hearing is very good—the two brokers went out while I was tising the boy for doing it—I do not mean beating him, but asking how he came to do such a thing, and the two policemen came in— an is one of them—I told him what the prosecutor had said to me, both the brokers were present at the time—the boy was sitting on a r at the time, by the side of his father—I believe he is about thirteen ourteen years old—the prisoner's wife and son do not lodge with me, are they going to do so.

MR. HORRY. *Q.* When you went to the Magistrate did any body fetch there? *A.* No—I went, thinking to do them a kindness, but the had been heard.

SOLOMON HANNAN *re-examined.* *Q.* You have heard what that woman said, is it true or false? *A.* I did not hear the prosecutor tell her she a false woman, nor did I hear her say he was a false man—she told hat he had told her the boy did it—the prosecutor said the prisoner it with a knife, and that was what he stated to me in the first instance.

MR. HORRY. *Q.* If he said, "You are a false woman," you were not situation to hear it? *A.* Yes, I must have heard it.

E. B. WEARING *re-examined.* The prosecutor never told that woman,

2456. ANDREW M'CAFFREY was indicted for unlawfully ciously, and feloniously assaulting Patrick Murray on the 13th of and stabbing and wounding him upon his belly, with intent to n disable him; 2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some bodily harm.

MR. HEATON *conducted the Prosecution.*

PATRICK MURRAY. I am a whalebone-bristle-cutter, and live Anchor-court, Fore-street. I was at the Duke of Bedford publ in Golden-lane, about twenty minutes after eleven o'clock, on the the 13th of August, with my wife—the prisoner was sitting ther went in—I was standing opposite the bar—I had not been in th above two or three minutes when a *row* commenced between two n prisoner was not one of them, but he had a stick in his hand, going to strike a blow over one of the men's heads—I caught hol stick to prevent his striking the blow—we were scuffling for three minutes, and in the struggle I felt a pain in the lower par belly—I was then pushed out of the house by the barman—I saw man outside, and told him what had passed—he went and examine passage of the next house, and I found I had been stabbed with near the centre of my belly, alongside the navel—I had on a pair skin trowsers—the stab was lower than the waistband of the trow the flap—I had never seen the prisoner before—I went with the p and gave the prisoner in charge in the public-house—Mr. Leeson tant saw me the same evening, and dressed my wound—I had t my shirt, which was cut through, as well as my trowsers—I was to do any thing for four or five days—I saw nothing of the knife b scuffle.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did the prisoner appear a to your wife? *A.* That I cannot say—I do not know whether sh him or not—I never heard her say she did—we have been marri years—I never heard from her that she had any quarrel with him

Bedford public-house on the night in question, with my husband, to have pint of beer, and saw the prisoner there—I had never seen him before, d had no knowledge of him—before we could call for the beer a *row* com- enced with two men, and they began to fight—the prisoner had a black ck in his hand, which he began to strike the other one over the head th—my husband went to lay hold of the stick, and the prisoner caught ld of my husband, and got him up against the wall—I saw the prisoner t his hand into his pocket—he had nothing in his hand then—I saw a ck handled clasp-knife in his hand when he took his hand from his pocket it was open at the time I saw it—seeing it open, I went between him d my husband, and in the scuffle the knife cut my wrist—the barman ne, and put my husband out of the house—I did not know at the time t the prisoner had struck my husband with the knife—I did not see any w struck with it—I followed him out—a policeman was passing at the e—I was not present in the passage—but as he came out of the passage the adjoining house, I went with him to the public-house—he said he l been stabbed, and the prisoner was the man, and gave him in charge ny husband continued ill five or six days.

Cross-examined. Q. Is your mother's name Griffiths? *A.* No, ndergast — Griffiths is her name by my father — I never saw the soner before to my knowledge—I did not see him in July—I do not ow that my mother had any wrangle with him—I swear that—I never I would split his head open if I caught him in a public-house—I do know where he lives—I know a person named Haley, in Golden-lane will swear I never had any quarrel with the prisoner, nor ever made threat against him—I was never present when my mother had any rrel with him—I went between the prisoner and my husband, when husband was against the wall—I had been to that public-house with husband before—we had never been turned out before—there were t eight or nine persons present when the struggle was going on—I do know what became of the stick—I think the policeman has the knife— prisoner said he wished my husband might bleed to death, as he went g to the station-house, and he said so twice in the station-house—he e a kick at my husband's lower parts, and I pushed my husband y from him—he did not put his hand into his pocket while he was strug- g with the stick—he had not the stick in his hand when he had hold ny husband with one hand, and I saw him put his hand down into his ket, and afterwards saw the knife open in his hand—I am quite sure as open.

COURT. Q. Your wrist was cut in going between them? *A.* Yes, n I went between them—I did not at that time receive a blow from body else—the prisoner's son was in the public-house, but he did not e me at all.

GEORGE WILKINSON (*police-sergeant G* 18.) On the night in question as near the public-house, and heard a noise—I went towards it, and Murray—he made a complaint to me—I examined and saw a wound eding at the belly—we went into the next house with him—he pointed the prisoner as having stabbed him, and I took him into custody—I nd this black-handled knife in his waistcoat-pocket with another knife a white handle—there was no blood on them—in going along to the ion-house he said he wished the prosecutor might bleed to death.

JOHN LEESON. I am surgeon of the G division of police. I saw the

GUILTY on Second Count. Aged 42.—Transported for Fift

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2457. DAVID WATSON was indicted for stealing, on t August, 1 trowel, value 1*s.*; and 1 hammer, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; tl George Henry Groom: and 1 trowel, value 1*s.*, the goods Hannaford:—also on the 23rd August, 1 square, value 1*s.*; a value 4*s.*; the goods of Joseph Hitchen: and 1 square, valu 1 bevel, value 2*s.*; the goods of Edward Mountain; to both o pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

2458. JANE BODLEY was indicted for stealing 6 sheet cloths, 6 towels, 1 frock, and other articles, value 2*l.*, the goods Miles; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Fourteen Days.

2459. JAMES HOWARD was indicted for feloniously bre entering the dwelling-house of Newsom Garrett, on the 13th of and stealing therein 2 pairs of ear-rings, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; and 2 l value 1*s.*, his goods.

NEWSOM GARRETT. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Long the 13th of September I left my shop to go a short distance— ing I found the prisoner standing between two others, close t window, with his hands before him—I stood at the door abou and then went behind the whole three, and immediately sepa one went up Long-acre, and the other two down—I observed was cut—I immediately pursued the prisoner, and gave him in the area under my shop I found some cards, one of which ha a pair of ear-rings, some union pins, and another a pair of ear-ri had been taken from the window—there was nothing found bu —the prisoner's hand was bleeding, and cut across the knuckles

:e gone—the articles had been fastened to the cards, and must detached—the cards were not bloody—I never lost sight of the

BEIRNE. I am a policeman. About half-past seven o'clock ning of the 13th of August, I heard a cry of "Stop thief!" the prisoner in the middle of a mob—Mr. Garrett gave him y—the skin was cut off the fore finger of his right hand—aid, "What a shame it is to use him so! see how his hands are d not find any thing on him.

. The man knocked me down with a stick, and that made my

NOT GUILTY.

IARY ANN EDWARDS was indicted for unlawfully, maliciiloniously assaulting Martha Rose, on the 17th of August, and l wounding her upon her left ear, and the left side of her head, to maim and disable her.—2nd COUNT, stating her intent to be ome grievous bodily harm.

ROSE. I am an unfortunate girl, and live in Mercer's-place, lk, Shadwell. On Saturday, the 17th of August, I was at the passes public-house, Shadwell Market, a young man sat on the de to me drinking rum-and-water, and I said, "Mark, give me he told me to come over and take it—I went over, and was in drinking out of the glass, when the prisoner came into the tap- said, "No one shall drink out of that," and threw it over me— r, and took my bonnet into the skittle-ground—I returned to m, and found she was gone into the skittle-ground, and I followed gain—we went out to the skittle-ground to fight it out—I did not ing in her hand—I asked her what she threw it over me for, in ground—she made no answer, and I struck her again—I have to think she got the knife on purpose to strike me—I followed strike her—she struck me on the back of my ear, and wounded she saw the blood flow from my ear, she said, "Hold on, for I knife in my hand"—I understood her to mean for me to keep hen threw the knife down on the ground—it was a penknife— pulled me away from her.

. Did not I say, "Oh, if you are cut, come with me to the is your own fault"—I threw the knife down—you held me by f my head, and beat me; and your witness struck me several he skittle-ground. *Witness.* One of my witnesses struck her

POWELL. I was in the tap-room, standing at the door—the s said to a young man, "Mark, give me a drink of that?"—he ne and take it"—she went to take it, and the prisoner went and er her, then filled the glass and took it into the skittle-ground llowed her and struck her again—I saw them both fighting aw the prisoner strike her with the hand the knife was in—when e blood flowing, she said, "Hold on, *Pat*, for I have a knife in " and threw it on the ground—I did not see the knife when she k her.

DARBY. I went into the skittle-ground, and saw Rose bleeding he lodgers took her away, and said, "You are cut"—the prisoner old on, I have got a knife in my hand"—she threw it down—I , and threw it down the water-closet.

JAMES PORTCH. I am a policeman. I took her into custody—I sai "Are you the girl that stabbed the other girl?"—she said, "I kno nothing of it"—I took her to the station-house—she said she would t me all about it, that the disturbance arose from a young man that Ro took rum-and-water from, and she struck the girl, having a knife in h hand peeling a plum—Rose came into the skittle-ground and struck her.

DANIEL ROSS. I am a surgeon, and live in High-street, Shadwell. examined the prosecutrix's head, and found an incised wound behind th left ear about two inches long, and dividing its course upwards—it woul have been dangerous if it had been lower down—it was a severe cut—i had gone to the bone.

Prisoner. I throw myself on the mercy of the Court.

GUILTY of an Assault only. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy.*
Confined Six Months.

2461. WILLIAM DORRELL was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Richard Auty, about the hour of two in the night of the 25th of August, at All Saints, Poplar, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 2 pence, his property.

JANE AUTY. I am the wife of Richard Auty, gateman at the City Canal-gate, Blackwall, in the Parish of Poplar. On Saturday, the 25th of August, I was awoke by Meek early in the morning, and in consequence of what he said I looked at the window of the back parlour—a piece of canvas which had been nailed to the window, to secure it, was broken in two between the nails—the window had been fastened down for a long time previous—the prisoner had lodged in the house, and left on the Monday before—he had no right in my house on the night in question—I found a pair of stockings belonging to a young woman next door in my house after the alarm—I lost two penny-pieces out of my pocket at the head of the cradle on the ground floor.

JOHN MEEK. I lodge in the prosecutrix's house—I sleep in the front room, first floor. About two o'clock in the morning I was awoke by a basket opening, which stoodat the foot of my bed, containing my clothes and my brother's—I alarmed Mrs. Auty, called for a light, and told her I believed there was somebody in my room, as I heard the basket lifted up—I jumped out of bed the second time, and on searching my room found the prisoner concealed under my bed—I pulled him out, and charged him with stealing a jacket which I had lost since he left the house on the Monday—he denied the charge, and said he came for a night's lodging—Mrs. Auty afterwards shewed me a pair of stockings.

JAMES KINGSET (*police-constable K* 204.) I was called to the house, and the prisoner was given into my custody, charged with breaking and entering the house—I asked him how he got in, after I brought him out—he said he got in at the back parlour window by forcing it up and breaking the canvas—he said he had left his shoes in the garden—the prosecutrix said two penny-pieces were taken out of her pocket in her room, and I found two penny-pieces on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I went into the house to get two suits of clothes which I had left there—I went in about nine o'clock at night—I was not under the bed, I was sitting down in the house.

MRS. AUTY *re-examined.* He did not leave anything behind—he had

es but what he stood up in, except one pair of trowsers—I had no r with him.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Ten Years.

. THOMAS GRIFFITHS was indicted for stealing, on the 10th st, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Henry Thomp- n his person.

IAM HENRY THOMPSON. I am an attorney's clerk, and live in Weymouth-terrace, Hackney-road. On the 10th of August, be- even and eight o'clock, I was in High-street, Shoreditch—I felt a uch me—I turned round and saw the prisoner's hand underneath —I immediately collared him, held him till a policeman came gave him into custody—I had hold of a friend's arm at the time I turned round I entirely lost sight of his hand for half a mi- id when I turned my head again I saw my handkerchief lying im- ly behind him.

RY RANSOM. I am a policeman. The prosecutor gave the pri- ito my charge, and delivered the handkerchief to me—the prisoner any knowledge of it.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

mer's Defence. It was not me that had the handkerchief, and it was that did it—I know nothing about it—there were ever so many eople near.

THOMPSON *re-examined.* There was nobody near enough to take he prisoner—he was very close to me, and it was impossible any- se could have taken it.

prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

. CHARLES LEDGER was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of , 1 boiler, value 6*s.*, the goods of James Perkins.

RED HICKS. I am pot-boy to Mr. James Perkins, at the Welling- blic-house, Cornwall-street, St. George's. On the 19th of August, alf-past one o'clock, I went into the room where I clean the pots, nd the prisoner there putting a copper boiler into a bag—I asked e was going to do with it—he told me to hold my noise, and he nake it right with me—he wiped his hands with the bag, and tried the boiler more into the bag—he walked out of the room, leaving the ind him with the sack—mistress followed him, and asked what he was o do there—he said he was going to do nothing, and to let him go, ll right—a policeman was fetched—this is the pot—(*looking at it*)— y master's—it is used to boil the other pots in—the sack does not to the house.

PH EADY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody—he all knowledge of it.

mer's Defence. It was a wet day, and I went into the public- -the landlady saw that I had no bag in my possession—I went into the yard, and was coming back wiping my hands with the en the pot-boy saw me—it is impossible I could bring that pot the house without people seeing me.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Three Months.

. WILLIAM ESSEX was indicted for embezzlement.

The money having been obtained by false pretences, the prisone
ACQUIT

2465. JAMES LYTTLETON was indicted for stealing, on t of August, 1 basket, value 1*s.*, and 3 pecks of French beans, v the goods of John Clark. 2nd COUNT, stating them to be the g Charles Clark.

CHARLES CLARK. I live at the bottom of Cross-lane, Long-ac the 26th of August, a cart of goods belonging to Mr. Driver was le care in the market—a young man gave me information, and I we James-street, and gave the prisoner into custody—the policeman t basket of beans off his shoulder—he said a man gave him 2*d.* them home—at the station-house he said, "What do you give me i for?"—I said, "For stealing my master's property."

WILLIAM TIBBS. I live in Princes-court. I was in Covent Market at half-past one o'clock in the morning, on the 26th of Au saw the prisoner take a basket of beans from the side of Driver's c it on his shoulder, walk under an archway, come out, and walk up street—I went and told the porter, who followed him.

CHARLES JOHN WHEATLEY. I am a policeman. The prison given into my custody—he said the basket was given to him, with take it to a gin-shop in Seven Dials—there was nobody near him.

Prisoner's Defence. I was standing at the bottom of James-s person came to me and said, "Young man, be so good as to take t me"—I did not know they were stolen—I took the basket on my sh and went up James-street, which is the most populous place in the n and if I had known they had been stolen I should not have gone in the gardeners and porters in the market.

GUILTY.* Aged 27.—Confined Six Months.

2466. JOHN GAGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of J coats, value 13*s.*; 3 shirts, value 9*s.*; 3 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.* 6 pairs of stockings, value 2*s.*; 1 curtain, value 4*s.* 6*d.*; 1 violin, value 1 bow, value 1*s.*; 1 music-book, value 2*s.*; and 2 night-caps, valu the goods of Samuel Collins; and that he had been previously con of felony.

SAMUEL COLLINS. I am a butcher, and live in New-street, Co garden. On the 23rd of August, I missed the property stated when up in the morning—it was safe the night before—the back door o house is often left open at night—there is a yard behind, and a very paling, and I thought it safe.

Prisoner. He said at Bow-street he lost three coats, and the police told him to say he had only lost two. *Witness.* I had various old lying behind a table, and am not certain whether I lost two or three—w the prisoner was taken he had two coats on—he got rid of one I sup —I am certain I lost two, and these two are mine.

JOHN TALBOT (*police-constable F* 146.) I was on duty on the 23r August, about five o'clock in the morning, in Rose-street, Covent-gar about fifty yards from the prosecutor's, and had occasion to go to a wa closet—I went through a house into the back yard, and saw the pris pull the door of the water-closet too—I waited a few minutes, and then prisoner came out with a bundle under his arm—I asked how he came it—he said it was thrown over a wall by a *chap*—I found two coats, th handkerchiefs, and other articles on him.

ner. He said he saw somebody throw the things over the wall. . I did not.

IAS CARTER (*police-constable F* 5.) On Sunday morning, the 25th, alf-past four o'clock, I heard of this robbery, and that there were ings missing—I went to the place mentioned, and down in the oset I found the violin, the bow, the music book, and two night- ich the prosecutor identified.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

ner's Defence. I was going to get a job at the market—I was taken inside, and went into the yard—I had been there about ten minutes, was coming out, this bundle was thrown over the wall—the officer e what was in it, and I said I did not know.

BRADDICK (*police-constable F* 10.) I produce a certificate of oner's former conviction from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was at his trial in this Court in 1837—he is the person there men-

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

NEW COURT.—*Thursday, September 19th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

. WILLIAM LATTIMER was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd ember, 1 pair of trowsers, value 7*s*. 6*d*., the goods of Henry Har- which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Three Months.

. THOMAS LEAVY was indicted for embezzlement; to which led

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined One Year.

. JOSEPH TUCKER was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of ber, 1 pair of shoes, value 6*s*., the goods of William Hopkins; to e pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

. WILLIAM ROLFE was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of 20 shillings and 3 sixpences, the monies of John Dalay, his master; h he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Six Months.

. JOSEPH TAYLOR was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of 1 watch, value 3*l*.; 1 watch-key, value 3*d*.; 1 seal, value 6*d*.; atch-chain, value 6*d*.; the goods of William Roake.

IAM ROAKE. On the 25th of August I was in my master's bake- t Staines—I left my watch, seal, and key in my waistcoat pocket the door, when I went to dinner—I came back in about half an d it was gone—I had seen the prisoner about the house that day nd my watch myself by the causeway bank.

RY STEVENS. I am apprentice to Mr. Eades, at Staines. The pri- me into our shop on the 27th to buy something, and showed me

the watch, and said it would not go—I said it wanted cleaning—he did not leave it—I am sure this is the watch.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought it of a Jew.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

2472. JOSEPH MORRISS was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 7*s.*, the goods of James Cunliffe, from his person.

JAMES CUNLIFFE. I live in Duncan-terrace, City-road. On the 25th of August, I was in Goswell-street, walking between two ladies—I felt a snatch at my coat pocket—I looked behind and saw the prisoner with my pocket handkerchief in his hand—I left the ladies, and cried out "Thief"—I pursued him up a long dark street—I think it was Noble-street, and on turning the corner I lost sight of him for a moment, and the policeman caught him in the middle of the street—I saw him throw down the handkerchief—no one went back to look for it, that I am aware of.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you not deny knowing the colour of the handkerchief? *A.* I did not recollect what handkerchief I put into my pocket, but I saw him with the same handkerchief—it was done so momentarily, he had hardly got it in his hand—I am certain it was mine.

GEORGE GREY. I am a painter, living at Mr. Hickson's, in Cheapside. About half-past eight o'clock that night I was in Long-lane, and saw the prisoner attempting to pick a gentleman's pocket, which induced me to watch him and a companion he had with him—I followed him up Goswell-street—he walked back again and stopped at the corner of Barbican—he then followed the prosecutor, and went close behind him—I did not see him take the handkerchief.

Prisoner. *Q.* Where were you? *A.* On the opposite side of the way.

JOHN WRIGHT (*police-constable G* 173.) I heard the cry of "Stop thief"—I stopped the prisoner—I saw him running in front of the prosecutor.

Prisoner's Defence. I was drinking at a public-house at the corner of Noble-street—I heard "Stop thief" called, and ran up Noble-street—the policeman caught me in his arms—the prosecutor came up and said I had picked his pocket.

(John Mole, of Clerkenwell-green, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY.** Aged 21.—Transported for Ten Years.

2473. CHARLES NASH was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of August, 18½ yards of kerseymere, value 6*l.* 9*s.*, the goods of William Pottinger, in his dwelling-house.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS CURRY. I was in King William-street, on the 12th of August, and saw the prisoner standing at the corner of a court at the side of the prosecutor's shop—he walked past the window, then returned, and as he came back another young man came out of the prosecutor's shop with a roll of cloth under his arm—he crossed, and went down Crooked-lane—I told the shopman.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long after the young man carried away the cloth did the prisoner go away? *A.* Two or three minutes—I did not see him with the young man before he came out.

MILLER. I am a butcher, and live in Ropemaker-street. On August, I was near Tenter-street—I saw the prisoner and a n custody—the prisoner had got a roll of cloth under his arm t of it—I have known him three or four years—I do not know ed.

mined. *Q.* Are you a good judge of cloth? *A.* No; this is t of cloth, as far as I can judge.

RY. *Q.* Could you tell whether it was buck-skin or cloth? was striped cloth, like this.

KEBREAD. I am a porter of Mr. Pottinger's. At half-past k on the 12th of August, I was sweeping the shop—Curry spoke to me, and I missed eighteen yards and a half of buck- nere, worth 6*l.* 9*s.*—this is it—I found it at the pawnbroker's.

mined. *Q.* Is there any mark that you can swear to it by? *A.* / the quality and pattern and the list—I never saw any like it.

FOWLER. I am a pawnbroker. This piece of kerseymere by a female, on the 17th of August, for 5*s.*—this is the dupli-

mined. *Q.* Do you know the female? *A.* Yes, as a customer nd her.

IANNAN (*police-sergeant G* 20.) I was in plain clothes by ouse door, and saw the prisoner in a broker's shop—I told him sider himself in my custody for stealing a piece of cloth from n-street—he said "That is in the City"—I asked where he lived 3, Crown-court, Golden-lane"—I went there, and saw a man, e prisoner lived at No. 10, Featherstone-court, where I went, female, and the duplicate of this cloth.

HAYWARD. I am the wife of a policeman. I am the he station-house in Featherstone-street—a female was brought ter the prisoner—he was in No. 1 cell, and I was in No. 4, ale—Nash called out, "Curry," and she answered—he said, an get there before the old man?"—she said, "Yes"—he said, all the *sack*?"—she said, "Yes, all the tickets," and he said, is a ticket for me, I thought you had known better."

nined. *Q.* When she was asked if Brannan got there before did she not say, "No?" *A.* No—she said, "Yes."

EBREAD *re-examined.* This is the property of William Pot-

NOT GUILTY.

NE JAMES was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of July, printed cotton, value 16*s.*, the goods of William Constable.

CONSTABLE. I live in Tottenham Court-road. On the 25th w this cotton safe about half-past three o'clock—I did not was brought back about half an hour after—it has my private

nined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Where was it? *A.* Three feet op—it could not be reached without coming inside.

MOORE (*police-constable E* 61.) On the 25th of July I saw go to the shop, and come out directly with a piece of print— ped by Neagle, who took it from her, she then ran away, but by an officer.

nined. *Q.* Did she go before the Magistrate? *A.* Yes—she

2475. JOHN LEWIS was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd
3 shillings, the monies of Sanns Myers, in a vessel in a port of
discharge.

CHARLES CRUMPTON. I am a constable of the West India D
the 22nd of August, Sanns Myers came to pass his luggage—
that was his name—the prisoner stood by—after the luggage
ined, I heard Myers say he had lost 3*s.*—he said to the pri
suspect you"—I then asked him his name, and took it down i
sence of the prisoner—the prisoner said, "I have not got it,
search me"—I asked the prisoner how much money he had
—he said three halfpence—I searched him, and on taking o
the 3*s.* dropped down on the ground—I asked how he acc
that—he said he took it off the chest on board the *Jane*, which
in Black Wall basin—Myers said it had been lying on the ches
jacket over it.

Prisoner's Defence. I was on board the ship, and had a jo
the things for 1*s.*—the man went on shore—I found the 3*s.* on
and took it up.

NOT GU

2476. EDWARD LLEWELLYN was indicted for stealin
20th of August, 1½lb. of pewter pipe, value 8*d.*, the goods of J
his master.

JOHN DUNN. I am a gas-fitter, and live in Newcastle-street,
the prisoner was my apprentice for eighteen months. On the 21
gust, from information, I went to the shop of Mr. Pitt—he prod
parings of metal-pipe—here are seven bits of it—I believe them t

RICHARD PITT. These were brought to me by the prisoner, f
the 20th of August—I asked where he got them—he said he
from a house where his master was working, in the City, and
property—it appears to be new pipe—if I had bought it I should
8*d.* for them—he might imagine it was of no use on that

alf-a-crown—after asking him several times, he said, "This is the penny ou gave me," taking a penny out of his waistcoat pocket—I said I was cer- ain I had given him a half-crown—he said, "Search me"—I said I did not ish to search him, but I knew he had got it—he took some water-cresses ut of his basket, and asked me to feel in, and he said he had only got two ockets—I followed him up White Cross-street, and gave him in charge— e was searched, and some halfpence found on him—he said he had no ore—Findley searched him, and found the half-crown in his watch- ocket.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was this about half-past ten 'clock at night? *A.* Yes—I turned to go away—I had the half-crown nd penny piece in my hand—I never get drunk—I was not thinking at he time, but I thought I had the penny first.

GEORGE FINDLAY (*police-sergeant C* 4.) The prisoner was brought to he station-house—he turned his money out on the table, and after that is basket was searched—it was not found there—I asked if he had any ore money—he said he had not—I found the half-crown in the fob of is trowsers—he said he did not steal it, it was given to him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Ten Days.

2478. WILLIAM STEINBURG was indicted for stealing, on the 24th f August, 1 shirt, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Samuel Moon.

SAMUEL MOON. I live in Marshman-street, Westminster. I found the isoner in my father's scullery on the 24th of August—I gave him in harge, and found a shirt was missing off the shelf in the scullery. I saw taken from the prisoner's back at the station-house.

Prisoner's Defence. I do not know how the shirt came on my back— exchanged my shirt for a better—if it was his, he was welcome to have

GUILTY.* Aged 49.—Confined Six Months.

2479. WILLIAM TOWLER was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of ly, 2 coats, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 3 waistcoats, value 1*l.*; 2 handkerchiefs, lue 5*s.*; 3 shirts, value 2*l.*; 5 pairs of stockings, value 14*s.*; 2 pairs of owsers, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; and 1 pair of buckles, value 4*s.*; the goods of njamin Delessert.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS HARRISON (*police-sergeant D* 13.) From information on the nd of August, I went to No. 8, Croydon-street, and found the prisoner ing in the back room, first floor—I knocked at the door—he opened it I asked him if he lived at Dr. Ashburton's, No. 55, Wimpole-street— said he had—I said the doctor had been that night to the station-house, d said he had taken some shirts—he said, "I have some old shirts, or en, I took them, I thought no harm of it"—I went into the room and w a shirt on a chair, which he took up, and put into a wooden box—I id, "What is that?"—he said "That amounts to nothing, it is my own"— then took another shirt out of a hat-box, marked "B. D. 39."—he ok a piece of paper out of the same box, and in that was another shirt, rked "B. D."—I took possession of both—he locked the door and ve me the key himself—I took him to the station-house—I went the xt morning to the room with one of the prosecutor's servants, and found

the articles stated, which I produce, and a pair of steel buckles, that were all claimed by Mr. Delessert—these are them.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You had received information? *A.* Yes, from the Inspector—there is one new shirt—he did not say he was going to return it, as it was brought away by mistake—it was tied up in a piece of paper in the same box with the others—the other shirts are not old—he did not tell me one had been given him by Mr. Delessert, nor that he understood Mr. Delessert would not wear them again.

THOMAS SHELLY. I am a tailor. I called on the prisoner for a coat which he gave me to make some alteration.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did he not say that he had it from a gentleman he was living with? *A.* He said his master gave it him—I have not seen him wear it.

BENJAMIN DELESSERT. I am a friend of Dr. Ashburton's, and lived in his house—the prisoner attended on me as valet—he had access to the property—I never gave him either of these shirts—they are worth about 5*l.*

Cross-examined. *Q.* What is the value of that coat? *A.* I cannot tell—I did not know where he was to be found—I heard from Dr. Ashburton that he had been there that day, but I do not know in what coat he came—I told him some of these shirts were to be mended—I did not tell him they were not worth mending—I told him to show them to the maid to see if they were good enough to be mended—I cannot say how long ago it was.

HARRIET KIBET, (*examined by* MR. PRENDERGAST.) I am in the service of Dr. Ashburton. The prisoner came to our house on the 21st of August, about a character—I saw him come once or twice after he left—he never came further than the door—I do not know what coat he came in—I have seen Mr. Delessert have this coat—I believe the prisoner came in a coat of this colour—I told him he had some of Mr. Delessert's shirts—he denied it—he owned afterwards that he had one, and if I would not tell his master, he would bring it back—he did not say that Mr. Delessert gave him these shirts.

THOMAS SHELLY *re-examined.* *Q.* Had you not the coat in your possession when the prisoner was taken? *A.* It was in my custody better than three months—I produce it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was it brought to you while he was in Mr. Delessert's service? *A.* I do not mean to say that—here is another coat that I had mended for him before this one.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined One Year.

2480. DENNIS GLOVER was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of August, 16 feet of copper pipe, value 1*l.*, the goods of Charles Handley.

CHARLES HANDLEY. I am a brass-founder, and live in Berwick-street. The prisoner has been occasionally employed by me for the last two years—I have lost sixteen feet of copper pipe—this is it—it was the centre of a star, and was in my warehouse—I received information, and met the prisoner with the pipe on him—I brought him to my shop, and sent for a policeman.

CHARLES BELL. I am a coach painter, and live in North Wharf-road, Paddington. About eight o'clock in the evening of the 20th of August I saw the prisoner come out of the prosecutor's warehouse, with this pipe in his hand—I followed him down the yard, to the prosecutor's house—he

e against the rails outside—he went in and spoke to the prose-
out again, picked up the pipe, and went away—I sent a man
-I went and told the prosecutor—he came out, and we met the
th the man, and the pipe—the prisoner offered the prosecutor
he said he would not take it.

URVEY (*police-constable C* 105.) I took the prisoner, and have

soner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months.

WILLIAM BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of , 10 loaves of bread, value 3*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of William Mar-nother, his masters.

MR. PRENDERGAST *conducted the Prosecution.*

M MARSHALL. I am in partnership with my brother Thomas—ers at Heston. The prisoner was in our employ—on the even-5th of September, about ten o'clock, I went into the bread-room, eight loaves secreted under the corner of a shelf, and a box placed m—my brother and I marked them, and replaced them—about k the next morning I observed the prisoner go into the bread-came out, with his lap full of bread, and went in the direction of where the cart was under cover—I did not see any thing more o'clock that morning—I then went into the yard, and found the the tilt, which was hung over the cart, and covered with sacks, I found ten loaves—I then examined my stock, and found there more loaves gone besides the eight—the prisoner generally goes ten o'clock—he came round with the cart to the front door—I eighbour, and made some inquiry of him—I told the prisoner he ng me—he denied it—I got up in the cart, and found the ten re in the cart—he said it was the first time, and if I would for-he would never rob me or any one else.

xamined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* What is the mark you put on ? *A.* A small ticket, with my brother's initials and my own—t is my brother's hand-writing—he is not here.

NEWMAN. I was called on the morning of the 6th of Septem-k at something—I saw the loaves on the cart—the prisoner said rry for what he had done, he hoped Mr. Marshall would forgive

risoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Three Months.

JOHN PRICE was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of August, of lace, value 7*l.*; and 1 shawl, value 15*s.*; the goods of John nd others, in their dwelling-house.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

AM SEDGWICK. I am a partner in the firm of John Howell and ers—our house is in Regent-street—it is our dwelling-house, and parish of St. James, Westminster. The prisoner came to us in r last, as town traveller—for some reasons, on the 19th of August, o'clock in the evening, I paid him his wages, and sent him off.

examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You discharged him on the

instant? *A.* Yes—as town traveller it was part of his duty to the goods, to leave at the houses, on sale or return, to the pe were customers, whose names were given to him—he might hav goods to other persons—the goods remained with the persons two days, or sometimes longer—they should not be left more than fo days—the town travellers take them from the counter themsel person had not made up his mind whether he would take an artic the traveller was not to communicate it to me—provided he acco it, or the property was forthcoming, I should be satisfied—this not bear my shop mark, but the shawl does—I discharged the pr the Monday night—I did not make any demand till I saw him a tion-house.

MR. DOANE. *Q.* Was it his duty, after you had discharged take goods from your counter? *A.* No, not to take the lace, or a articles.

HENRY ASBRIDGE. I am in the prosecutor's service. I remer prisoner being discharged about seven o'clock that Monday—I leave the premises about a quarter to nine o'clock—he had a bro parcel under his arm—I saw a brown paper parcel the next morni lar to the one he took out—I cannot swear to it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did he conceal it? *A.* carried it in the usual way.

GEORGE BAILEY. I keep the Unicorn public-house in Jermy which is very near the prosecutor's in Regent-street. On Mond 19th of August, about nine o'clock in the evening, the prisoner b brown paper parcel to my house, and as he left he said, "I will le parcel here till the morning, and then I will call for it"—I took c it—I saw Mr. Parker in the evening, and gave it to him.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Is it unusual for young leave parcels? *A.* Not very—both the prisoner and Parker used there sometimes.

JAMES WILLIAM PARKER. I am in the prosecutor's service. I the parcel from Mr. Bailey—it contained three pieces of lace, one o was 7¼ yards, which has our mark upon it—the value of it is 5*l.*— the shawl, and some gloves—they are altogether worth more than 1

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Were they in the rumpl they are now? *A.* Yes—I may have said I would rather give 5 come here, but not more than once—may be I have said so, but I know to whom—I have succeeded to the prisoner's place.

WILLIAM JONES. I work for Messrs. Whitbread and Co., and Red Lion-square. On Tuesday, the 20th of August, about eight o'clock, the prisoner came to me and brought his boxes and two ha left them there, and said he would be there in the evening—they w in the first floor, where I live—no one had access to that room a prisoner put his boxes there but my wife's niece and myself—Ca came there—he found something in one of the hats.

(John Stirling, a warehouseman, of Conduit-street; Thomas Ga Burlington-arcade, an engraver; Thomas Powell, of Farringdon-stre William Jenkins, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Transported for Ten Years.

(There were three other indictments against the prisoner.)

3. MARY MURPHY was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of
it, one kettle, value 1*s.* 8*d.*, the goods of Zachariah East; and that she
:en before convicted of felony.

RY EAST. I am the wife of Zachariah East, and live in Domingo-
St. Luke's. On the 29th of August, I went to fill my tea-kettle in
ck-yard—I put it down while I went into the kitchen—I came up in
five minutes, and the kettle was gone—I received information, went
d met a girl coming back with the prisoner—this is my kettle—I know
iuse I keep a pebble in it to keep it from furring.

VIA MARYFIELD. I was standing at the corner, and saw the prisoner
it with this kettle under her apron—I ran after her, and asked where
)t it from—she made no answer—I took it from her.

EPH WYNN (*police-constable G* 35.) I took the prisoner.

OMAS ELLIS (*police-constable G* 7.) I produce a certificate of the
er's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)
prisoner is the person.

ie prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 38.—Confined Six Months.

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4. JOSEPH HURREN was indicted for embezzlement.

EPH GRIFFITHS. I am a brewer. The prisoner was my drayman,
:eived money for the beer which he delivered—if he received 18*s.* on
)th of June, he has only paid me 9*s.*—if he received 9*s.* on the 22nd
y, or 4*s.* 6*d.* on the 9th of August, he has not paid them—he ought
'e paid me.

ARLOTTE ROBERTS. I live in Russell-street, Bloomsbury. I paid
isoner 9*s.* on the 22nd of July.

IZABETH MORTIMER. I paid the prisoner 4*s.* 6*d.* on the 9th of
it.

RIA AGER. I paid the prisoner 18*s.* on the 19th of June.

soner's Defence. I acknowledge appropriating it to my own use, but
ith a felonious intent—I was in distress, and had my goods seized
it.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Six Months.

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5. THOMAS TULL was indicted for embezzlement, to which
aded

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Three Months.

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6. RICHARD ROBINSON was indicted for stealing, on the 17th
)tember, one saw, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Ann Porter; 2
:s, value 3*s.*; one pair of gloves, value 6*d.*; and one needle-box,
1*s.*, the goods of Thomas Young, to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined One Month.

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7. THOMAS SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of
it, four cushions, value 2*l.*, the goods of Henry Howard Nash; to
he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Three Months.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

8. THOMAS SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of
t, 2 jackets, value 10*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 2*s.*; and 1 shot-bag, the

goods of Frederick Llewellyn: 1 musical-box, value 1*l.*; 1 watch, value 1*l.*; and 1 brush, value 8*d.*, the goods of Edmund Roberts: also, on the 23rd of August, 1 sheet, value 5*s.*; 1 blanket, value 10*s.*; and 1 counterpane, value 15*s.*, the goods of James Armitage; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY.*** Aged 33.—Transported for Seven Years on each Indictment.

2489. WILLIAM WIGGINS was indicted for embezzling the sums of 2*s.* 10½*d.*, 4*s.* 11½*d.*, and 2*s.* 6*d.*; also, on the 14th of May, 2*s.* 10½*d.*, the monies of George Shepherd, to whom he was servant; to both of which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2490. EDWARD MOLTON was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of September, 1 pair of stockings, value 6*d.*; 1 apron, value 4*d.*; 1 petticoat, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 necklace, value 1*s.*, the goods of Mary Jones: and AMELIA TAUNTON, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MARY JONES. I live in Upper York-street, and am single. On the evening of the 2nd of September, a little boy, five years old, who was with me, had a bundle containing the articles stated, which I was going to take to the Western railroad—the bundle was lost between Fisher-street and Praed-street—I afterwards went to a house in Pearsall-street, and saw the prisoner Molton—I asked him for the bundle—he said he had picked it up, but had not got it, a little boy had fetched it.

ANN HALFORD. I am the wife of Joseph Halford—on the evening of the 2nd of September, between six and seven o'clock, I was going down Praed-street, and saw something white at a distance—I came up to it—it was a small bundle—I was going to take it up, when Molton said, "Hey, Mrs., that is mine, I dropped it"—a white necklace fell out of it, which he took up, and put in again, and ran across the road with the bundle—he went into No. 9, Pearsall-street—I went on and met the two children (the prosecutrix and the little boy)—I took them to the house that Molton went into—I saw a woman there—I asked her where the man was who came in with a bundle—she said there was no man in the house but her husband—she made use of very low words, and was going to strike me—I was going away, when a person came down stairs, and said, there was a person in the water-closet—I waited, and Molton came out—I asked him where the bundle was that he had picked up—he said, a little boy had fetched it.

JAMES BROWN (*police-constable T* 134.) I heard of this, and went to the Bank public-house—I saw Molton there—I asked if he had seen any thing of the bundle, he said "No, I have seen nothing of it"—when we got him outside, he said he had given it to a little boy in the street.

ALFRED BLUNDELL (*police-constable T* 24.) On the 2nd of September I went to No. 9, Pearsall-street, I found the prisoner Taunton there—I asked if she knew Edward Molton, she said she did not know any such person—I said, "I suppose you know what I have come about? about—a bundle that was brought in here"—she said, "I know nothing about it"—she was twisting her hand about—I said, "What have you got in your hand?"—she said, "My child's beads"—I said, "Allow me to shew them

little girl"—I showed them to the prosecutrix, and she said they bers—I went into the room again, and found these stockings and etticoat on the table, and this apron on the chair—I took Taunton to ation-house.

lton's Defence. I was tipsy, or I should not have owned the bundle.

NOT GUILTY.

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1. WILLIAM VINE was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of Sep- r, 1 quadrant, value 1*l.*; 1 jacket, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; and 1 coat, value he goods of Daniel Brown, his master, in a vessel in a port of entry scharge.

NIEL BROWN. I am master of the vessel, called the *Lion*, which n the 2nd of September, in the West India Export Dock, where I l on the 11th of August. About the 23rd of August I engaged the er in the Dock as chief mate of my vessel, which was about to go to 'est Indies—he came on board on the 24th, as near as I can tell—he on with his duty until the 7th of September—he came to me that ng, and said, a person I had been in treaty with, would take a pas- and he wished me to go to his office, which I did—when I returned vessel in the evening, the prisoner was gone—I missed a set of sails her things—I think the prisoner was brought back on the following ng—I saw this quadrant, coat, and jacket, at the office—they are and had been in the state-room, on board the vessel.

HARD SMITH. I am an apprentice on board the vessel—I saw the er take the quadrant, and leave the vessel in the afternoon—I did e him take the coat or jacket.

LE WHITLOW. I am assistant to Mr. Latter, a pawnbroker in the ercial-road—this coat, jacket, and quadrant, were pawned by a named Foyle, who is not here.

NRY WOOD (*police-constable K* 149.) I took the prisoner on the September—he said the quadrant had been pledged by Foyle, at atter's.

soner. I was very much in liquor, or I should not have taken the

GUILTY.* Aged 27.—Transported for Ten Years.

ere were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

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2. GEORGE HARDY was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of t, 1 collar, value 3*s.*; and 1 roller, value 3*s.*, the goods of William an Hetherington and another, his masters.

LLIAM FREEMAN HETHERINGTON. I am in partnership with my —we are stable-keepers in Connaught-terrace—the prisoner was in ploy for three or four years, as a helper. On the 23rd of August, lackwell, a saddler, in Oxford-street, gave me information—I went and found this collar and roller, which I believe are mine—the next ng I sent for an officer, and the prisoner was brought into the room— him I believed the collar and roller to be mine, and that he had taken —he said he had, that he was the worse for liquor, and did not know he had sold them, but he sold them to John Warner.

IN WARNER. I have been a coachman, but am now out of service. risoner came to me one Saturday, in a familiar way, and said, "Jack, s a head-stall and roller"—I gave him 1*s.* 6*d.* for them, and sold

them for 2*s.* 6*d.*—I did not know the value of them—I hardly looked at them.

WILLIAM HOOKER. I am a policeman. On the 24th of August I was called in—this head-collar and roller were on the table—the prosecutor said he should give the prisoner into custody, and the prisoner said, "I certainly did take them, I am very sorry for it—it is the first time;" but in going to the station-house he said, "I know you have lost a great many things, I suppose I shall be blamed for the whole."

GUILTY. Aged 37.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Weeks.

2493. ELIZABETH GOODYEAR was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of August, 2 shirts, value 2*s.*; 4 handkerchiefs, value 3*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 2*s.*; 1 bonnet, value 3*s.*; 1 shilling, and 13 pence: the goods and monies of Ann Goodyear.

ANN GOODYEAR. I am a widow, and live in York-street, Westminster. The prisoner is my daughter—she was not living with me on the 28th of August—I cannot say how she got her bread or where she was at that time—I went out on the 28th of August, at seven o'clock in the morning, leaving the property stated locked in a drawer in my room—the room door was not locked—I returned at eight o'clock in the evening—my drawer was locked then, but the property had been taken out, I cannot tell how—I had seen it safe there in the morning, before I went out—I found some of it at the pawnbroker's.

MARY ANN GOODYEAR. I am the daughter of the prosecutrix, and am nine years old. The prisoner is my sister—I remember my mother going out at seven o'clock in the morning, on the 28th of August, and at eight o'clock in the morning the prisoner came to my mother's room—I went out, and left her there for about an hour—she was there when I came back—she went away afterwards.

WILLIAM THOMAS BARTON. I am foreman to Mr. Cotton, a pawnbroker. I have two shirts and two handkerchiefs, pawned by the prisoner on the 28th of August, in the name of Ann Williams.

JAMES WEBSTER JONES. I am an officer. I took the prisoner—I produce some of the property, which was given up by a pawnbroker at the office.

Prisoner's Defence. I am not guilty—I have been turned out several times—when I go near my mother she accuses me of taking things.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutrix.*
Transported for Seven Years.

2449. JAMES MURPHY was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of September, 2 pewter pots, value 2*s.*, the goods of Ambrose George Wallis.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES TRAIES. I live in Greyhound-row, Kensington Gravel-pits, and am a tin-plater. On the evening of the 2nd of September the prisoner came to my shop, and asked if I bought pewter—he produced these two pots to me, with the prosecutor's name on them—I gave him in charge—he said he had picked them up.

AMBROSE GEORGE WALLIS. I keep the White Hart public-house, Kensington. These pots are mine—on the 2nd of September the prisoner came

house, and I served him in the tap-room—he had two such pots as to drink out of.

ıes Darling. I am an officer. I was called, and took the prisoner ıe pots—he said he had picked them up between Fulham-green and ngton.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Six Months.

)5. ELIZABETH BURRIDGE was indicted for stealing, on the of March, 2 sheets, value 8*s.*; 2 blankets, value 10*s.*; 2 pillows, 8*s.*; 1 rug, value 4*s.*; and 1 saucepan, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of .m Flight.

Mr. Doane *conducted the Prosecution.*

LLIAM Flight. I am a coachmaker, and live in Wild-street, Drury- I let a room to the prisoner six or seven months ago—she staid or four months, and went away nine or ten weeks ago, without giving ıtice—she was to have paid me 4*s.* a week—she took the key of the with her, and owed me 14*s.*—she left the room locked—after she had ıway three or four days I went into the room, and missed the articles , which had been let to her with the lodging—these blankets and are mine—the rest of the property I cannot find.

soner. He might have his money any time he chose—he knew where d me and my agent—I offered to take the things out for him.

ss. I did not know where to find her—I knew there was a place in psgate-street where she used to receive 10*s.* a week—I went there times, and waited for her, and found her at last.

ıN Forrester. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—she told :osecutor she would get the things if he would give her time—she im she had a box at Mrs. Sullivan's, and the property in it was [went to Mrs. Sullivan, who said she did not know the prisoner :nt there again with the prisoner, and found the box with some dupli- in it.

rHERINE Sullivan. I am a widow, and live in Wild-street. I know isoner—in May I bought four duplicates of her, which I gave up to ficer.

soner. She lent me 6*d.* on six duplicates, and said she would take f some property which I left there.

NRY Hales. I am assistant to a pawnbroker in Drury-lane. In ı last these blankets and sheets were pawned at our house—these are ıplicates that were given for them.

soner's Defence. The prosecutor has got the principal part of his rty returned—I did not abscond—I retained the key, with the inten- f returning, and but for the interference of my agent it would have ;o—I wrote to Sullivan to take care of the tickets.

ıe prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 60.—Confined Six Months.

)9. MARY COLLINS was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of st, 1 looking-glass and frame, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Charles li.

EDERICK Danieli. I am the son of Charles Danieli, a general nan, in Oxford-street. About half-past seven o'clock, on the)g of the 26th of August, I was at the shop-door—this glass was t the end of the window railing—I saw the prisoner take it, and go

away with it—I followed and came up with her about fifty yards off, with the glass, at the corner of Bond-street—she asked me to forgive her.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Were there a great many articles in front of the shop? *A.* Yes.

ISAAC SPREADBOROUGH (*police-constable D* 61.) I took the prisoner, and have the glass.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 28.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2497. CHARLOTTE WHEELER was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of August, one sovereign, the goods of Robert Heppenstall.

ELIZA HEPPENSTALL. I am wife of Robert Heppenstall, a master mariner, and live in King-street, Stepney-fields. The prisoner came to me on the 15th of July, as servant—on the 7th of August my husband gave me fifteen sovereigns—they were very bright, for he had brought them from the Bank—I put them into my desk—I missed one the next day—I told the prisoner of it, but had no suspicion of her—she seemed concerned, and endeavoured to recollect what money had been changed—she afterwards said Mr. Constable (who was our baker) had said she was the girl who brought a bright sovereign to change—this gave me some suspicion, as I had not seen her with bright sovereigns at all, and no sovereign which I had given her was bright—my little girl came to me, and said, "Charlotte has picked up a new shawl"—I went to her, and said, "What is this?"—she pulled a new shawl out of her pocket, and said she found it in Jubilee-place—I said, "You are a very fortunate girl"—she said, "Yes, I always was; I once found some beads"—I searched her box, and found two pairs of gloves, and other things, but no sovereign—I called her up, and told her how bad a girl she had been, she being the cause of another person being discharged—she said she had been well brought up, and loved her Bible; but at last she gave me some intelligence about the sovereign, and said that 5*s.* of it she had spent in fruit and rubbish, 5*s.* she had thrown down the water-closet, and 10*s.* she had buried—she went out with one of my daughters, and could not find it, she went out again, came back, and said she had found it where she had hid it, but on the Monday following she said she had taken the whole sovereign to a woman in Whitechapel.

Prisoner. That is the truth.

SUSANNAH STERNE. I live with my mother, in Burke-row, Whitechapel. I have known the prisoner two months—one Thursday, about a month ago, she came to my mother's—she came up stairs, and threw down a sovereign, and said she had found it—it was a new one, quite bright—my mother gave her the sovereign when she came again, and told her to take it home to her mother.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2498. RICHARD HYDE was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of August, 2 spoons, value 10*d.*, the goods of William Sturges.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY FLEMMINGS. I am in the service of William Sturges, who keeps the White Horse public-house, in North-street, Fitzroy-square, St. Pancras. About two o'clock in the day, on the 31st of August, I looked out of window, and saw the prisoner standing under the place where I clean my forks—I saw him go into the kitchen—he went to the table

'e we had just had our dinners, took a spoon from a dish, and put to his jacket-pocket—he went to the knife-box, and took u panother n, and put that in his jacket pocket—he came up stairs, and I stopped —he asked what I wanted—I said, "The spoons"—he said, "I have 10 spoons"—I went for a policeman, and the spoons were found.

HOMAS COOPER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner, and found spoons in his jacket-pocket—he said nothing,

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

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199. ANN JACKSON was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of Sepber, 1 crown, the money of William Marshall, from his person.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

/ILLIAM MARSHALL. I am a coalheaver, and live at Brentford. On 13th of September, about nine o'clock at night, I was at Brentford —the prisoner was standing near me—I felt somebody at my pocket—oked, and saw the prisoner's hand in my right-hand trowsers pocket, hich was a crown-piece—I am not certain whether I had a shilling or —I laid hold of her hand, and told her she had put her hand in my ket, and taken a crown-piece out—she said she had not, and was very ive—I gave her to the policeman—I saw him find a crown-piece in same hand which had been in my pocket—she tried to throw it away ral times—this is my crown—I never spoke to her till I found her l in my pocket.

)HN HANSLOW. I am a policeman. I was called by the prosecutor) said the prisoner had robbed him of a five-shilling piece—I took and found in her hand a crown-piece—she gave no account of it then.

risoner. *Q.* Did he not tell you he gave me 6*d.* to go with him? No.

risoner's Defence. He came to me, and asked me to go with him for lk—I went, and then he asked what he should give me, I said 5*s.*, h he refused me at first, and then he gave it me—he gave me 6*d.* le—he then said, if I would give him half-a-crown back, he would say ing about it.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

)0. CATHERINE BRAY was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of ıst, 1 pair of stockings, value 1*s.*, the goods of Richard Masters.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ıARLES HENRY MEAREY. I am apprentice to Mr. Richard Masters, a :r, at Hammersmith. About four o'clock in the afternoon of the 31st ıgust, the prisoner came for a pair of stockings—I showed her seven pairs)acket, at 9½*d.*, and another which had thirteen pairs, at 1*s.*, one of which elected, and put outside—she then wanted some print, which was at the end of the shop—I went for it, and she followed after me—she ht some of the print—while I was doing up the print she went for the ings, and brought them, she held them up, and asked if they were tockings—I said they were—I put them and the print up in a piece per—she paid, and went away—after she was gone I looked at the ıt that had had thirteen pairs in it, and there were only eleven.

ILLIAM JOHN WELLS. I was in the shop, and saw the prisoner go to ther end of the shop to the *prints*—she returned and took the stock-

ings, and took up another pair and put into her apron—after sh gone I told Mearey, and then he missed a pair.

JOHN HAWSON. I am employed by the prosecutor. I went out the prisoner—I did not find her at first, but after that I saw her another shop—I went and asked her how many pairs she had in her —she said one pair—the policeman, who was in the shop, undid her and one pair fell from her, and another pair was wrapped up wit print.

ROBERT FELLER. I am a policeman. I was in the shop, and sa stockings found—in consequence of her stating that she bought then shop in the town, I went to two shops, and they both said that she h had any.

Prisoner's Defence. Mearey sold me one pair for 1*s.*—I showed this pair of my own, and said I bought them for 11*d.*—I left my o the counter, rolled up, and when I went I took them up, and the had bought there.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Three Months.

OLD COURT.—*Friday, September* 20*th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2501. JAMES CARNEY was indicted for feloniously forging an tering a request for the delivery of 1 pickaxe, with intent to de Joshua Nettleton.

JOSHUA NETTLETON. I am an ironmonger, and live in Sloane-sq Chelsea—the prisoner is a labourer, and was employed by Mr. Payne of my customers. On the 27th of August the prisoner brought a and said he wanted a pickaxe for Mr. Payne—I did not look at the being busy at the time, but I knew him by coming for things before, let him have the pickaxe.

HENRY PAYNE. I am a builder and brick-maker. The prisoner wo for me as a labourer, sifting gravel—he was not in my employ on the of August—he had left me about a month or six weeks—I never sent for a pickaxe on the 27th of August—this note is not my writing, at all like it—it was done without my authority or knowledge—I ne authorized him to get any thing in my name—(*read*)—"Mr. Nettle Let the bearer have a pickaxe.—H. PAYNE."

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Transported for Ten Years.

2502. JOSEPH GUNNER and EDWARD M'NELLY, were indict for stealing, on the 1st of September, 1¾lbs. weight of chrome-yellow value 4*s.*, the goods of Charles Allen Young, and another, the master Joseph Gunner.

JEREMIAH MANSFIELD. I am thirteen years old, and am in the service of Mr. Young, at Hampton-court—Gunner also worked for him, and M'Nelly lived on the other side of the bridge—I knew him by sight. On Sunday afternoon, the 1st of September, I saw them both go into the chaff-house where the chrome was kept—about half-an-hour after M'Nelly came out with a bundle in his hand—he held it before him as he went through the gate, as if to conceal it—Gunner remained in the chaff-house—I saw them both together in the shed, just before M'Nelly came out.

JAMES EDWARDS. I worked for Mr. Young. I went into the chaff

ıat evening to get some chaff, and saw the two prisoners there to-
M'Nelly *shoved* me out, and he asked me afterwards, over the
o get something for him from my master.
lly. *Q.* Did not I tell you to go out and mind your horses? *A.*

ı GIMBERT. I am a policeman. On the 1st of September, about
ıtes to eight o'clock in the evening, Mr. Young gave me informa-
proceeded to the Chequers beer-shop, and found M'Nelly there
head on the table, pretending to be asleep—a bundle lay close
›n the table—I touched him on the shoulder some time before I
ıke him look up, and asked what was in the bundle—he said he
know—it contained the chrome-yellow—I apprehended Gunner
ılf-past nine o'clock the same evening, concealed in an omnibus
ampton Court-bridge—he said if he had not given it to M'Nelly,
have taken it.
:ES ALLEN YOUNG. I am a coach proprietor. My booking-office
npton-court—this chrome is my property, and is used for painting
bus—it was kept in the chaff-house—I have lost upwards of a
weight—Gunner was in my employ four or five months, and
worked for me twelve months ago—I heard Gunner say if he
given M'Nelly a little, he would have taken it—he has always
d himself well—I do not believe he would have done it if
had not persuaded him—I would employ him again.
lly. He can give me a character. *Witness.* No, I cannot—he
iously misconducted himself, and that was the reason he left the

:lly put in a paper stating that he merely asked Gunner for a little,
:sing it would be dishonestly obtained.)
UNNER—GUILTY. Aged 35.—*Recommended to mercy.*
Confined Seven Days.
'NELLY—GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined Six Months.

ELIZABETH BRYANT was indicted for stealing, on the 20th
st, 1 petticoat, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Benjamin

ı BILLSON. I am in the service of Thomas Benjamin Sowerby, a
:er, in Chiswell-street. I know the prisoner by coming to our
›re—on the 20th of August she came—I watched her—this pet-
s pinned up in the shop—she unpinned it, and when she saw I
hing her, she threw it into a customer's basket—I charged her
ling it—she said she knew nothing about it, that it fell into the
's basket as he passed by, but he was in the shop before the
came in—she said if we had let her take it out of the shop and
on her, we might have said she stole it, but as it was, we could
y thing with her—I gave her in charge.
ıs COTTER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into cus-
e said she knew nothing at all about it, that it fell on the man's
he passed by with it on his head.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

:TY. Aged 40.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three
Months.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2504. WILLIAM WALLIS was indicted for the wilful murder of Mary Ann Martin.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM PONDER. I am a surgeon, and live in Red Cross-street, City. About ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the 24th of August, I was called in by the prisoner to see a child—the prisoner told me the child had fallen from a chair, and struck its head against the bed-post—I found the child in an insensible stupified state, screaming out on being removed—I observed a contusion on the left temple, and a slight laceration of the cheek-bone, and a contusion on the right temple—it remained in that state till about nine o'clock—the contusions appeared to be recent—I saw it from time to time in the course of the day, and about nine o'clock in the evening it partially recovered its senses—it was about two years and a half old—I saw it next morning—it was much in the same state—it had passed a very restless night in that insensible state—it continued getting worse on Sunday, and I saw in the evening that it was getting weaker—it died on Monday night, about twelve o'clock—I examined it after death, on the Wednesday, the day of the inquest—I examined the head—I discovered opposite to where the bruises were on the temple, between the scalp and the skull, extravasation of blood corresponding with the bruises, and on the left side of the head I observed another quantity of extravasated blood under the scalp on the bone—the others were on each side the temple—on cutting through the bone, and removing the scull-cap, opposite to where the extravasated blood was, I observed very extensive inflammation opposite the bruises on the temple—the bone was not at all fractured—there was inflammation of the membranes of the brain, with effusion of pus, or matter, and serum—I likewise observed an extravasation of blood on the surface of the brain—there might probably be an ounce altogether on the surface, and between the hemispheres of the brain—those were all the appearances about the head—the extravasation of blood on the brain would operate as a pressure, and would be sufficient to account for all the symptoms, and produce death by pressure on the brain.

COURT. *Q.* Is not that the way apoplexy destroys life? *A.* Yes—by a vessel breaking, and the pressure of blood on the brain—the inflammation and the effusion of pus and serum would likewise produce pressure—pus is one of the terminations of inflammation—there must have been previous inflammation there—inflammation sometimes terminates in suppuration, very quickly—I do not think all the symptoms could have originated the day before I saw the child—I consider the injuries might all have been produced at the same time—that is probable—I ascribe the extravasated blood to injury recently received.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did the inflammation of the pus and serum correspond with the marks on the right and left temple? *A.* They did correspond with the external injury—I should say no part of those symptoms were consistent with any thing that might have happened three weeks before—in my judgment, I am satisfied the death arose from injury recently received—the pressure of the coagulated blood and the inflammation were quite sufficient to account for death—Mr. Blythe also examined the child.

COURT. *Q.* In your opinion might the injuries have been occasioned by a fall from a chair on a hard substance? *A.* I believe it is probable they may have arisen from that cause; the injuries to the temples may have

from a fall; I saw the situation of the chair and the bed-post, d it, and supposed it probable the blow on each temple might nated in that way, but the blow at the back of the head, on the al bone, I was totally unable to account for—a blow inflicted cs before might have assisted to account for the appearances; but, gment, they were owing to recent injuries; that is mere conjec- nnot imagine that all the injuries I saw could have been pro- one fall.

YNE. *Q.* Do you think a fall from the chair on the evening called in could account for all the injury you saw on the head? ve it would be sufficient to produce all the mischief.

Q. Supposing that to be true, was there not injury enough to r death without regard to any previous injury? *A.* Certainly so.

s BLYTHE. I am a surgeon, and live in Chiswell-street. I saw of the deceased the day after the head had been opened by Mr. I examined the body also—I conceive death must have arisen blow it received on the back part of the head, from the extrava- d I found—I mean some external injury, coming in contact with hard substance—there was slight extravasation of blood on the e, and the membranes of that part were considerably inflamed—I serve any extravasated blood on the right temple, and there was t inflammation—the stomach was in a healthy state, and the heart—I have no doubt it died from the injury on the head—I Mr. Ponder generally in the judgment he formed.

xamined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You do not attribute death to observed on the right or left temple, nor any thing corresponding ies there? *A.* I do not think there was sufficient mischief there t for death—I attribute the principal injury to what I perceived k part of the head.

Q. Might the injury you suppose to be fatal be occasioned by m a chair? *A.* I conceive it might—I do not think the injury k of the head could have been inflicted by the same cause as the the right and left temples—the injury behind might have origin- y or so before—I do not think it could have been three or four ore.

R CHRISTMAS. I am the wife of John Christmas, and live in White- et. I know the prisoner—he is a boot-maker—I saw the child in when it came to the house with the mother, Sarah Martin, about cs before its death—it came to live in the same house as I prisoner and Martin occupied the second floor back room—she arried to him—I have heard noises in their room—I heard what ed to be the child beat against the floor, or thrown against the I did not see anything—I heard the child first beaten with a strap m was underneath theirs—I heard the prisoner call the child a tinking little b——r two or three times—the mother was not at the time—the child cried as if its tears were stifled—I think it inually from five o'clock to about half-past seven—that was on the gust—it was three weeks before the child died that I heard it, as ed, knocked against the floor several times—I asked to see the tt morning, but did not—I heard it beaten afterwards, but it did o much as it did on the 5th of August—I did not hear any blows it on the 24th—I heard it crying before eight o'clock that

morning, but heard no blows, nor any fall—I went out after that, and returned between nine and ten o'clock—the child was then in fits and convulsions, and it was all over bruises—the prisoner said it had fallen off the chair, and struck its face against the bedstead.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You have sworn to its being beaten with a strap, and falling, and so on; of course you went to see that it was the child in the room? *A.* No—I never saw the child from the day it came into the house.

SARAH RAWLINS. I am the wife of Charles Thomas Rawlins, and live in the first floor front room of this house—the prisoner lived in the second floor back room. On Monday, the 5th of August, I was going out—my landlady had a candle in her hand—she said, "Hark, Mrs. Rawlins," and I heard the child crying, and the mother also—I did not hear anything more—on Saturday morning, the 24th, I was sent for, and went up-stairs—I accused the prisoner of it, and he said he had not beaten the child that morning—he owned to beating it before, but not that morning—he said, the child was sitting on a chair, it was seesawing backwards and forwards on the chair, and fell down against the bedstead—I said I did not think it could fall to hit on the top of the bedstead, for the top of the bedstead was round, and the mark on the child's face was square—he said, "Mrs. Rawlins, I did not beat the child to-day; you accused me of it three weeks ago; the child had some beer, and I threw it in the child's face."

PHILLIS BROWN. I keep this house. On Monday night, the 5th of August, I went up-stairs to go to bed, and on the first landing I heard somebody crying bitterly, saying, "You shall not murder my child," or, "You have murdered it"—I do not know which—I went to the door, and knocked, and tried to push it open, but could not, and I said outside, "You shall not murder your child in my house, for your landlady has been to me to-day, and said you nearly murdered it at her place"—some man answered me, who I suppose was the prisoner, but I was not admitted—I heard no blows struck on the morning of Saturday, the 24th—I followed the mother up into the room about half-past ten o'clock that morning, and saw the mother coming out of the room with the child, and a blanket on its shoulder—it was very much bruised—the prisoner stood there—I said, "I told you you would murder the child, and now you have done it; I hope you will be hung"—the blanket appeared to have sick and blood on it.

GUILTY of an Assault only.—Aged 39.—Confined Six Months; One Month Solitary.

Before Mr. Justice Coltman.

2505. HENRY MARKS was indicted for a rape.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2506. JANE WALES was indicted for the wilful murder of her new-born child.

GUILTY of concealing the Birth. Aged 18.—Confined Two Years.

Before Mr. Justice Coltman.

2507. CARL GRANBY was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting George Haffer, on the 27th of July, and cutting and

upon his neck, throat, and head, with intent to kill and
-2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to maim and disable
UNT, to do him some grievous bodily harm.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

AFFER—(*through an interpreter.*) I am a journeyman skin-
in Spicer-street, Brick-lane. On the 27th of July, I was at
Wheel public-house, in Essex-street, Whitechapel—as I came
disturbance commencing in the tap-room, and I was trying to
—I saw the prisoner there, but did not attempt to do any thing
vas trying to pacify them in the tap-room, the prisoner struck
ıe head—I found myself cut under the cheek-bone, but I did
e time—a policeman came in, and took me to the station-house
up my wounds and took me to the hospital—I did not see
ıer had any thing in his hand—I am quite certain it was him
:—I was not struck by any body besides him—I knew him
ıd worked together a long time—I did not follow him to strike
struck me, nor offer to throttle him and knock him down—I
pt to strike him—I had not said or done any thing to provoke
ıim kind words, and held him back that he should not make
ce—I was quite sober at the time—the house is kept by my
I we go there every Saturday to receive our money.

ined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Were you not good friends with
p to this transaction? *A.* Yes—there were eight or ten per-
blic-house—they were principally Germans—the prisoner is a
ut not in the same service as me—I assisted in getting those
use who were drunk—I have no knowledge how the prisoner
helped to push him out at the street-door—I went out of the
was pushing him out—I knew I was wounded immediately
o the house—I knew it immediately on receiving the blow—
ood immediately on receiving the wound—I perceived blood
:fore I went out of the house—I was struck in the house—I
lse with any knife—the prisoner was wounded at the same
I went to the public-house at eight o'clock, and this happened
ock, but I know nothing of the beginning of the disturbance,
ıtairs, and this was below—the prisoner was wounded and
ı I came down—I did not hear him call out for the police.

INTZ. I am a tailor. I was at the Catherine Wheel public-
urday the 27th of August, at twelve o'clock at night—I was
p-room before the bar—there was a *row* in the tap-room—the
wanting to go in—his wife said, "Don't go in, if any body
t will serve you right"—he said, "I don't care, I will take
ı part"—just as he was going in the prosecutor came out,
or three drunken men out of the tap-room—he wanted to
ole, and said, "What do you kick up a *row* for?"—he did
ıny person in particular—I saw the prisoner behind him with
his hand—I could not see what it was—he aimed a blow at
r, but it hit me, and knocked my pipe out of my hand—they
: out into the street, and the prisoner and prosecutor among
osecutor came in again in two or three minutes, and was cut
—I did not see him do any thing to the prisoner.

ined. *Q.* What time did you go to the public-house? *A.*
ı o'clock—I was there with some friends—the prisoner was

within the bar, and the company was inside the tap-room—I did not notice his face being cut at that time—I saw him bleeding at the time he said he would go in and take his comrade's part.

LEWIS GROFFE. I was pot-boy at the Catherine Wheel public-house. On the 27th of July, there was a disturbance there—I saw the prisoner there with a knife like this in his hand, about twelve o'clock—I did not see him strike any body—I saw the prosecutor bleeding before that.

JACOB WELLER. I am a skin-dyer, and live in Plough-street, Whitechapel. I remember the disturbance at the Catherine Wheel—I saw the prisoner there, and saw a knife in his hand—I could only see the blade of it—he hit the prosecutor on the head twice—I am sure he had the knife in his hand when he struck the blows—I do not know why he did it—the prosecutor had done nothing to him, he wished to keep quietness—the prisoner was just coming in from the street at the door at the time—the prosecutor was inside in the passage—he was trying to put the prisoner out—he did not strike him—he caught hold of him by his jacket—the prisoner struck him on the head both times—I observed the blood in two or three minutes—the prisoner was drunk—this is not the prisoner's knife—(*looking at one*)—it is something like the knife he had in his hand.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You worked with the prisoner? *A.* Yes—I went to the house at half-past eight o'clock, and staid there till twelve o'clock—I did not see any quarrel—I was not there all the time—I was out about half an hour—I saw the prisoner bleeding, but I did not see him get the wounds—I saw no one with a knife but him—I do not know whether the prosecutor was struck outside the door—I saw him pushing some drunken men out—he did not push them into the street, nor did he go out into the street himself—he turned the prisoner out among the rest—he did go outside the door, and it was afterwards I saw the cuts on his head—I saw no blows struck before they went into the street.

COURT. *Q.* Did you not say, a moment ago, that you saw the prisoner strike the prosecutor on the head twice in doors? *A.* Yes—he was inside the door, and the prisoner came up from the street, and gave him the blows—the blows were struck in the passage, just within the door—I saw no blows struck any where else.

HENRY CHARLES BARKER. I am a policeman. About twelve o'clock on the night in question I heard a cry of "Police" at the Catherine Wheel public-house—I went up to the door, and saw the prisoner knocking at the door with his shoe—he was drunk—I asked him what he was knocking there for—he said he had been stabbed by a man that was inside—his hands were very bloody, and he was bleeding from the forehead—I knocked at the door, and went in—he went into the tap-room, pointed out a man there named Smith, and said, "That man has stabbed me"—I did not see the prosecutor at that time—I heard there had been a general fight, and took both Smith and the prisoner to the station-house, thinking one as bad as the other—information was brought to the station-house that the prisoner had stabbed Hall, who was lying for dead at the Catherine Wheel public-house—I afterwards went, and brought him to the station-house; and as soon as he saw the prisoner, he said, "That is the man that stabbed me."

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did not the prisoner deny it? *A.* He said something in his own language, which I could not understand—a person who interpreted said that he denied knowing any thing about it.

JOHN CROW. I am a policeman. I took charge of the prisoner—the

was streaming off his face—it was from a blow—it appeared to be
publican's pot, or something of the kind—he was about half drunk.
ss-examined. *Q.* Had he not a cut on his head? *A.* Yes, and an-
on his forehead, and another on the right hand—that appeared to be
y a knife—the others were bruises, but the skin was broken, and the
was running down.
. HORRY. *Q.* Was it the inside or outside of the finger that was
A. More the outside, on the joint of the little-finger.
ARLES HOVELL. I am a medical student. I was house-surgeon at
ndon Hospital on the morning of the 28th, when the prosecutor was
it in—I saw him directly after he was brought in—he had three in-
wounds, one on the neck, and two on the head—two were about three
in length each, and about half an inch deep—the other was small—
r cut off part of the ear—none of them were likely to prove fatal—
ney been an inch or an inch and a half deeper, they might have
D.

ILTY of a Common Assault. Aged 30.—Confined Two Years.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

8. CHARLES JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of
ber, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of Thomas Jones, from his
; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

9. JOHN MILLS was indicted for burglariously breaking and en-
the dwelling-house of Joseph Hamber, about the hour of five in the
on the 31st of August, with intent to steal, and stealing therein
rabbits, value 12*s.*, the property of Alexander Brown; and that he
en previously convicted of felony.
XANDER BROWN. I am a straw-bonnet dyer, and live in Tottenham-
St. Pancras. On the 1st of September, a little before six o'clock in
orning, I heard a knocking at my parlour-door—I sleep on the
-floor—I went to the door, and went out with the policeman—on
into the yard I looked about, and missed three rabbits out of the
itchen—I had locked the street and yard doors, and fastened the
with a screw, and also the window—I found the window had been
out—a person said, "He has gone under the archway"—I got over
ll, and the prisoner was brought from the archway—I rent the
-floor of this house, which is Mr. Joseph Hamber's—he does not
it, nor any body belonging to him.
PH CLEMENTS (*police-constable E* 102.) I apprehended the pri-
nder the archway, with the rabbits which the prosecutor claimed—
vatched him go into the house.
PH THOMPSON (*police-constable F* 39.) I produce a certificate of
soner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—I
esent when the prisoner was convicted, on the 17th of June last, by
ne of Furlonger—(*read.*)

LTY of Larceny only. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

). HENRY BERRY was indicted for embezzlement.
ES BRAND. I am a general dealer in fish, poultry, and fruit, and
about the country. The prisoner was in my employment—I gave

one o'clock in the morning, I was on duty at Wapping-wall, prisoner with a large bundle—I asked what she had got—s were her own clothes—I followed her—she struck me, and down, but I secured her, and took her to the station-house— had brought them from her father's house—I inquired, but fou true, and found the owner.

MARGARET PHILLIPS. I am the wife of Francis Phillips, New Gravel-lane. I had a funeral at my house on Sunday, August, in consequence of which I left the front-room up this property was, for three quarters of an hour—my husban at the time, with three children—I had seen the things safe w band went to bed—there are other lodgers in the house—th was on the latch—these articles are my husband's.

JAMES STALLARD. I live in Charles-street, Gravel-lan father, William Stallard—this flannel-petticoat is my sister's to the little girl at Mrs. Phillips's.

ANN MURRAY. I live with my father, James Murray, in walk, a few yards from Phillips's. On the 25th of August I at home—my mother was dozing on the chair—the prisoner ca pushed the door open, and said, "Nancy" two or three time no answer—she came and felt the bed, and took my frock— the time—I knew her voice—it was dark.

MARY MURRAY. I was at home on the 25th, dosing in daughter awoke me, and I followed a woman up Shakspear is my daughter's frock—I had left the door ajar, to let my n knew the prisoner before, as a hard-working, industrious girl.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that she had p bundle at the corner of a court.*)

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

nd put some square pieces of paper in it with "N" on it—I put
:k where it was before, and set a policeman to watch—the prisoner
ards came to the stable, and I let him in—he brought out the horse
rt—I saw him put the sack into the cart—I then went to the loft, and
l the sack of oats—I directed the policeman to follow him, and I got
rseback, and rode after him—I came up with him at Kensington
l-pits, rode by his side, and kept him in conversation till the police-
ame up—I then gave him in charge, and said he had got some corn
he had stolen—he said he took it for his horse, and that he found it
his horse's feet—we found it in a sack, inside his own sack, which
k the horses' provision out with—he had the usual provision for the
besides this sack, a bushel and a half—I found the pieces of
among it—he could have no occasion for that quantity besides.
ss-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had you said any thing to him
the corn being left out over night? *A.* No—my wife gave out the
ider for the horses the night previous—I did not see it—we always
eans with the oats, and this was corn only—he has conducted him-
operly up to this time.
ES KELLY (*police-constable T* 113.) I stopped the prisoner on the
he said he had not stolen the corn, but found it behind his horses,
[r. Nicholls usually allowed him so small a quantity, he thought he
as well take it, and there was another man in the stable when he
—I found a piece of paper with the letter "N" in the corner.
RGE NICHOLLS *re-examined.* It could not have fallen down from
t into the stable.

LTY. Aged 25.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

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3. JOHN STEELE was indicted for embezzlement.

ARLES FEARN. I am shopman to John Smith, a hatter; the prisoner
his employ. On Wednesday, the 21st of August, while I was dress-
r. Bowen came in and bought a hat—when I came down stairs, the
er gave me a sovereign, and stated that he had sold a hat for 10*s.*,
was to give him 10*s.* back, which I did—in the course of the after-
Mr. Bowen came back to have the hat stretched, and I found it ought
e been sold for 1*l.*—the prisoner saw Mr. Bowen in the shop, and
he was gone he brought me the other 10*s.*—I had asked Mr. Bowen
ie paid for the hat, but the prisoner did not hear that—he was down

soner. I did not say I had sold the hat for 10*s.*—I merely gave him
reign, and said I had sold a hat, and 10*s.* belonged to me.
N BOWEN. I bought a hat at Mr. Smith's of the prisoner, and gave
sovereign for it—I received no change—he charged it 20*s.*
e prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined One Month.

NEW COURT.—*Friday, September 20th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

4. GEORGE CLAYTON was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of

September, 3 pairs of shoes, value 9*s.*, the goods of Jame another, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Six Months.

2515. WILLIAM THOMSON was indicted for stealing, of August, 2 gowns, value 3*l.*, the goods of Susan Marsh; pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months.

2516. HARRIET WEBB was indicted for stealing, on August, 1 rule, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Henry Bates; 21st of August, 1 pair of trowsers, value 2*s.*, the goods of Th to both of which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Judgment Respited.

2517. ANN LONG was indicted for stealing, on the 11th o 2 gowns, value 7*s.*; 1 frock, value 1*s.*; 1 cap, value 1*s.*; and furniture, value 1*s.*, the goods of George Fawden; to which s

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined One Month.

2518. ELIZABETH BROWN was indicted for a misdem

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosec*

MARIA LUCAS. I keep a clothes shop, and live in Drum Euston-square. On Friday, the 13th of September, the p and bought two articles to the amount of 1*s.* 6*d.*—she put do piece—I gave her the change, upon which she went away in a which caused me to suspect her—I looked at the crown, and was bad—I went to look for her, but could not overtake her crown to Dodd.

WILLIAM DODD (*police-sergeant E* 9.) This is the crown gave me.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH. I keep a china warehouse in Judd-str 13th of September, between seven and eight o'clock in the eve soner came for half-a-dozen plates, which came to 1*s.* 6*d.*—sh five-shilling piece—I said it was bad—she said it had been giv she was at work in Bidborough-street—I marked it, and sent i vant to Bidborough-street—I went afterwards and found my se prisoner—I gave her into custody—I gave the crown to the p

WILLIAM BIRD JOHN JONES. I went to Bidborough-street there the prisoner said, "This is not the house, it is in Hadl I went with her there—I found no one there that knew her crown-piece to the policeman.

Prisoner. I said, "Come with me and I will show you who gave it me." *Witness.* She pointed over my should "There, that is the house, you go there and I will wait here."

RICHARD ELPHICK (*police-constable E* 56.) I saw the pr neighbourhood of Hadlow-street, and took her, and received she said it was the curse of drink that caused her to get into

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin. These are b feit, and both cast in one mould.

Prisoner's Defence. I met a young woman who asked m

ıe the plates—I took the boy out because I thought of seeing the —when I came out she was gone.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Six Months.

). MARY BROWN was indicted for a misdemeanor.

N FRANCES LITTLE. I am the wife of Robert Little, and keep a shop in Holywell-lane. On the 7th of September, about one in the afternoon, the prisoner came and asked for a penny loaf—'e me a bad shilling—I asked where she got it—she said she took man in Shoreditch, and if I would give it her she would get it d—she said, "What is the matter with it?"—I sent my son for a ıan—I marked the shilling, and gave it to him.

RY KIDNEY (*police-sergeant G* 6.) I took the prisoner, and re- this shilling—she was taken before the Magistrate, and discharged ix o'clock in the evening—she went by the name of Sarah Smith.

ABETH BROWN. My son keeps a butcher's shop, in Union-street. 13th of September, the prisoner came for ½ a lb. of beef, and alf-a-crown—I showed it to Symons—it was bad—he went after I could not find her—she came again about a quarter-past nine , and asked for 1 lb. of pieces—Symons knew her, and she was d—I gave the half-crown to Symons—he gave it me back, and I to the policeman.

LIAM JAMES SYMONS. I saw the prisoner come first at eight in the evening—I saw the half-crown was bad—I went after her, ıld not find her—I gave the same half-crown back to my mistress— ıoner came again about a quarter-past nine o'clock—I am sure she person who came at eight o'clock—I had her taken.

ERT M'GOVERN (*police-constable H* 53.) I received the half-crown Irs. Brown—I took the prisoner to the station-house—she had 3½*d.* ıer on her.

JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeits.

oner's Defence. I was not in the shop until I went with another get 1lb. of steak.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

). JOSEPH ROBERTS was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

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1. AUSTIN ROWSELL was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

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2. WILLIAM MARTIN was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of 8 bushels of a mixture consisting of oats and chaff, value 25*s.*, the of John Nelson, his master.

evidence. NOT GUILTY.

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3. WILLIAM MARTIN was *again* indicted for stealing, on the f August, 8 bushels of a certain mixture, consisting of oats and chaff, 25*s.*, the goods of John Nelson, his master.

MESSRS. CLARKSON *and* ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ıs HAXELL. I am nephew of John Nelson, who keeps the Bull Inn,

again, and the fore-part of the tarpaulin was untied and tu
van then went on, and when it got just through Bedfont, the
the van in the road, undid the tilt again, and appeared to
thing to the sacks—then he walked round and tied the tar
was about 200 yards from him, but he was not in a situati
followed the van on to Staines, and he went into the priv
Nelson—John Turner is the horse-keeper there—the van
front of the stable which the loft is over—the tarpaulin wa
pletely all round the van—it was then unloaded—the prisc
van, gave the sacks out, and Turner carried them to the lof
gave out first a sack of bran, then seventeen sacks of the oa
after another—the contents were shot out, and the emp
my feet—at that time the horn of the Defiance coach blew, a
out to get the fresh horses for it—I then counted the sacks,
seventeen—I locked the loft, and put the key into my pocke
coach to inspect the way-bill—the prisoner and a boy who
to the coach to assist—they went down the yard again—I f
the prisoner then got on the front of the van, and took out t
gave them to the boy, and told him to take them up, and
the other empty sacks; and I thought the prisoner said, "
down, we shall get in a mess"—the boy could not get in
had the key, and he came back—I ran, and caught him wit
began to cry, and said, " Mr. Martin gave them to me
heard that, and said he knew nothing about it—I said I c
about it; that he had left two sacks at Turnham Green, and w
him some time—he began to cry, and said he never did
begged and prayed of me to forgive him, and said he shou
or drown himself—I said I would speak to my uncle, but it
he should stop in our employ—he said he did not do it, it
counted the sacks which were then in the van, and there we
—I told him to go home as fast as he could by the way o

at ten o'clock at night, and opened at five o'clock in the morning, when the prisoner came.

THOMAS WARNER. I am private watchman to Mr. Nelson, of the Bull Inn. On the Sunday night in question the van was in the yard, covered over with a tarpaulin, which was tied with cords—I was there on duty from eight o'clock in the evening till five o'clock in the morning, when the prisoner came, and took the van—no one had been near it till he came—nothing could have been taken out of it.

Prisoner's Defence. I have always taken the regular complement of corn down to Staines—we always stopped to breakfast at Turnham Green—I never had the conscience to do such a thing—what Mr. Haxell has said is very false—he had his brother-in-law in the public-house, sitting at the tap-room window—I did not take two empty sacks off—one sack went down by the Defiance, full of corn, and the empty sack was lying at the stable-door, which Turner could prove.

JOHN TURNER. I am horse-keeper to Mr. Nelson, at Staines. I remember Mr. Haxell coming down to the stable—I took a bran-sack off the van, and shot it, and laid it against the door—there was an empty sack there which had come down by the Defiance—I cannot undertake to say that thirty-two sacks came down by the van—I was alarmed.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was the sack that came down by the Defiance rolled up, and tied up, and lying by the door? *A.* Yes—it was not loose.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Transported for Seven Years.

2524. MARY AGNES FLETCHER was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of September, 13 spoons, value 4*l.* 10*s.*; 26 yards of silk, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 1 gown, value 1*l.*; 1 bonnet, value 10*s.*; and 1 apron, value 1*s.*; the goods of Thomas Davis, her master.

LYDIA DAVIS. I am the wife of Thomas Davis, and live in Palace-street, Pimlico—the prisoner was our servant. On the 11th of September, about three o'clock, I left my house in her charge—I returned about twelve o'clock—she had absconded, and I missed the articles stated—these are them.

THOMAS STEARN (*police-sergeant C* 2.) I took the prisoner at Barnwell, near Cambridge—I found this gown on her, and these other things were in the room where her boxes were.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2525. ANN FOSTER was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of September, 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.*, the goods of Daniel Homan, her master.

DANIEL HOMAN. I live in Maidstone-street, Goldsmith's-row, Shoreditch, and am a shoemaker—the prisoner was my washerwoman. On the 12th of September, in consequence of what my apprentice told me, I marked a pair of shoes which I found under the stairs—I let them remain there—I went out, and watched for the prisoner going away, having told my boy that if the shoes were gone, he should come and tell me—I found the shoes in the prisoner's pocket as she was going away—these are them.

GUILTY. Aged 42.—Confined Two onths.

2526. JOHN MANNING was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of August, 1 ham, value 8*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Loveridge.

JAMES CAMIS. I am servant to Mr. John Loveridge, cheesemonger, of Crawford-street, Marylebone. On the 17th of August I was outside his shop—I saw the prisoner come out and cross the road with this ham under his coat, which had been inside the shop—I told our foreman, who went after him—he went down a court and dropped the ham, but he got away—I am sure he is the man—this is my master's ham.

JOHN HEATHWAITE. I am shopman to the prosecutor. I saw the prisoner go out of the shop with the ham under his coat—he ran down a court, and dropped it—he got into a shed—I am sure he is the person.

Prisoner's Defence. I was at home—I know nothing about it.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

2527. HENRY NEWTON was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of August, 1 pair of boots, value 5*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; the goods of James Williams: and 1 pair of boots, value 10*s.*, the goods of George Thakes.

JAMES WILLIAMS. I am pot-man at Mr. Gardner's. I missed a handkerchief and a pair of boots on the 17th of August, about five o'clock in the evening, and saw them again at the station-house about half-past eight o'clock.

GEORGE THAKES. I am waiter to Mr. Gardner, who keeps the New Globe at Mile End. I had seen the prisoner about the house for about a fortnight—I missed a pair of boots which I had seen safe about a week before, in the bottom drawer of my chest—these are them.

JOHN PARKER (*police-constable K* 288.) I saw William Pasfield find this property in the garden belonging to the Globe—I saw the prisoner in the garden, and took him.

WILLIAM PASFIELD. I am gardener to Mr. Gardner. On Saturday evening, the 17th of August, about half-past eight o'clock, I was going to fasten the garden-gate, and I saw the prisoner running from the gate to hide himself—he fell down amongst some weeds—I asked what business he had there—he said he came to ease himself—I told him to go the front way—the officer who heard me, stopped him—I went with a light, and found these things where he had been.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not know any thing about them.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

2528. MARY BURNE was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of August, 18 shillings, the monies of George Boulton.

GEORGE BOULTON. I am a groom, and live in Chenies Mews, Russell-square. On the 30th of August, at half-past nine o'clock, I met the prisoner in Broad-street, St. Giles's—I went home with her—I gave her 6*d.* to get two pints of porter—I went to sleep till about three o'clock in the morning—I then missed eighteen shillings, which I had put safe into my watch-pocket, while she was gone for the first pint of porter—just as I awoke she came into the room with her shawl on.

JOHN WHITE (*police-constable F* 135.) About four o'clock that morning, I went after the prisoner—I took her to the station-house.

ANN CLARK. I searched the prisoner, and found in her bosom a glove with ten shillings and two sixpences in it, and some halfpence in her pocket—as soon as she began to undress, I saw the glove, and asked her what she had there—she said, "Nothing at all"—I then took it from her—she tried to conceal it by pushing it down.

Prisoner's Defence. He asked me to take him home, which I did, he then gave me 5*s.* 6*d.* to fetch beer—I left him after he had taken supper, not wishing to have any further intercourse with him—I waited at the end of the street till I saw him leave—I then went home—he watched me, and gave me in charge—the other money was my own.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined Six Months.

2529. JOHN MEAD was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of September, 5 trusses of hay, value 17*s.*, the goods of John Rutty, his master.

MR. JONES *conducted the Prosecution.*

CHARLES RICHARDSON. I am foreman to Mr. John Rutty, a timber-merchant at Paddington—the prisoner was employed in one of the barges. On the 8th of September, he was in a barge on the Canal by the wharf—it had come from Cowley, and was to start the next morning—I sat up that night to watch, and about twelve o'clock at night I saw the prisoner coming from Mr. Rutty's stable—there is a hay-loft over that stable—there is a small trap-door from the loft to the stable, and there is another door from the loft to the area—he had a truss of hay on his back—I called a policeman, and we asked what he had got there—he said, "Forgive me, it is the first time I ever took any"—he asked me to let him put on his shoes and his smock-frock, which were behind some timber—I found the loft-door open, and two trusses of hay down where they had no business to be—it is the practice for the captains of the barges to come to me for hay about five o'clock in the morning—they have no right to take hay from the loft—Mr. Freeman is captain of the barge on board which the prisoner is—he hires him, but we pay him—the captain was not on the barge, he was at home—I went on board the barge, and found two more trusses of the same sort of hay there.

WILLIAM ENGLAND (*police-constable T* 68.) I took the prisoner with the truss of hay.

Prisoner's Defence. I was a little in liquor—nobody told me to take it—I was going to give it to the horses.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Two Months.

2530. JOHN BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of July, 1 sovereign and 4 shillings; on the 25th of May, 1 sovereign; on the 20th of July, 2 sovereigns; the monies of John Butt, his master: to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*
Confined Six Months.

2531. ELIZABETH ASLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of August, 2 thimbles, value 2*s.*; 1 till, value 2*s.*; 1 sixpence, 4 pence, 8 halfpence, and 32 farthings; the goods and monies of Octavius Cox, her master.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

OCTAVIUS COX. I am a baker, and live in Mason-place, Little Chelsea. The prisoner was my servant for about ten weeks—she did not sleep in the house—I had one till in each counter—about half-past five o'clock, on Saturday morning, the 17th of August, I had some money in both tills, which I saw safe when I locked the tills up the night before—I left in one of

them a silver sixpence, and the other monies stated, and two silver thimbles—it was safely locked up at half-past five o'clock—about half-past seven o'clock, the same morning, I missed the till and the money—I asked the prisoner if she had seen the till—she said she had not—I found the till on the Sunday night in the privy—on the Monday morning I sent for a policeman, who took the prisoner—I followed him with her to the station-house—I saw her, in going, take a bag from her bosom, and throw it away—it contained a lot of sweetmeats out of the glass and was one of my bags.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Who sleeps in your house? *A.* No one but me and Mrs. Cox—the journeyman is down stairs, in the bake-house—he cannot get into the shop—he comes about eleven o'clock—there has been no complaint against him for taking liberties with the prisoner—I have a man who jobs for me, against whom a complaint has been made by the prisoner's mother—I have not said I would prosecute this girl because she had made a complaint against this man—this case was remanded for a week—I have not made use of any harsh expressions against the prisoner.

ELIZABETH COX. I am the prosecutor's wife. On the Monday morning after the till was found on the Sunday night, I called up the prisoner, and accused her of taking the till—she swore she had never seen it—I said the key of my drawer was in the till, and no one had had access to my room but her—I had lost many other things, but I never suspected her—I said I would forgive her for every thing that was not under lock and key, but for using my key to open the till I would not forgive her.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You said you would forgive her every thing but the key? *A.* Yes—I said, "Why take this key? there is my bunch below"—she said she had tried the keys on the bunch, and they would not do—she told me she had taken every thing at last.

THOMAS GLYNN (*police-constable V* 91.) I took the prisoner—on the way to the station-house she said she was guilty of robbing her master of the till, and stealing the contents, and if he forgave her this time she would become a very good girl. NOT GUILTY.

2532. JOHN HOWARD was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of September, 1 watch, value 1*l.*; 1 ribbon, value 1*d.*; and 2 watch-keys, value 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Rogers Heckford.

THOMAS ROGERS HECKFORD. I am a carman, and live at the Plough public-house, Crown-street, Soho. The prisoner slept in the adjoining room—on the 10th of September I went to bed about half-past nine o'clock—I hung my watch at the head of my bed—I got up about half-past five o'clock, and it was gone—I found the prisoner in a one-bedded room, and I went for an officer—we stopped till the prisoner came down, and then I gave charge of him, and the watch was found in the handkerchief which was tied round his neck.

BENJAMIN ROUND (*police-constable C* 149.) I took the prisoner, and found the watch in his handkerchief—he was not drunk.

Prisoner's Defence. I was tipsy.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

2533. JOHN KIRBY was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of August,

47 yards of carpet, value 7*l.*, the goods of Joshua James Eamondson and another, in their dwelling-house: and MARY ANN FREEGROVE and LOUISA BELL, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.—2nd COUNT, stating it to be of some evil-disposed person.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

GEORGE SMITH. I am clerk to Mr. Joshua James Eamondson and his partner, who are upholsterers, and live in the Strand. This carpet is theirs, and is worth between 6*l.* and 7*l.*—I saw it last on their premises on Friday evening, the 16th of August, and I missed it on the 17th, from half-past three to four o'clock—it was inside the shop, near the door.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Is there more than one other partner? *A.* No—I know the carpet by the pattern, which is not common—the quantity exactly corresponds with our books, and by the cut (which is quite unusual with carpet dealers) being in the centre of the pattern—it is the commonest sort of carpet.

DANIEL WOOLRIDGE. I am porter to Messrs. Eamondson. I put this carpet on Saturday, the 17th of August, inside the door, on a place where the shutters go—this exactly corresponds with my master's.

EDWARD TERRY. I am a driver of a *cab*. On the 17th of August I was with my *cab* near Adelaide-street, Strand—about half past eleven o'clock I was hired by a young man, but I do not know who—he wanted a *cab* to take a piece of carpet—he got into the *cab*, and a large piece of carpet was put in—I believe this to be it—I cannot swear to the man, but I believe the prisoner Kirby to be him—he told me to drive to Compton-street, and directed me to drive a round-about way—I stopped about half way down on the right side of Compton-street—I assisted him out with the carpet on his back, and took my money, and went about my business—the man's trowsers had mud on them.

FRANCIS KEYS. I was an officer of Bow-street on the 17th of August. I was acting as officer on that day between eleven and twelve o'clock—I was at the corner of Compton-street with a lad named Goodson, the son of the door-keeper at the office—a *cab* drove past me—I saw Kirby sitting in it, with a piece of carpet, which I believe to be this—I ran after the *cab* and saw it stop, and as Kirby got out I saw some mud on the right leg of his trowsers—the carpet was put out on his shoulder—he ran to a house, No. 73—he pushed at the door and went in—I remained near the house, and watched for an hour and a half; during that time I saw a man look out of one of the windows on the second floor, who, I believe, was Kirby, and then a female put her head out of the window, which I believe to have been Freegrove—she had some large red beads round her neck—that was after Kirby had been in an hour, I should think—I saw Kirby come out with a youth about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes after the female had looked out of the window—I watched them down Drury-lane—they went into a house in Charles-street—I was still watching—they came out, and went on to Holborn into Broad-street—I then perceived that they saw me—I pretended to come down into the City, and ran back, spoke to the boy, and went to the office and got Ballard and Fletcher—we went to Compton-street—we waited there, and saw Freegrove and Bell go into the house—I told Ballard to go in—he went in, and went up stairs—Fletcher next—I went last—I saw this roll of carpet there—we took it—

Mrs. Freegrove had these large red beads round her neck, the same that I had seen the woman have who looked out of window.

Cross-examined. Q. How far was the *cab* from you when you first saw it? A. Not more than six yards, but perhaps it came within four yards in turning—I ran after it for two or three minutes—it was an open *cab*—I only had the person of the man in my view when he passed me, and when he got out—I was, perhaps, seventy yards from him then.

COURT. Q. You saw him come out of the house again? A. Yes, and he was the person who went in.

WILLIAM BALLARD. I was an officer of Bow-street. On the 17th of August I was called to accompany Keys to No. 73, Compton-street—I went in while the two female prisoners were going up the second flight of stairs—they stopped on the landing of the second floor, and turned and looked at me—when I came to the top I made a stand—they said, "What do you want?"—I said, "I want that door open," and pointed to the door of the second floor front room—there was a good deal of hesitation with them—I said, "Will you open it, or shall I break it open?"—Freegrove then said, "Give me the key"—Bell gave it her—the door was opened, and they went in—I got just withinside the door, and began to look around—they said, "Well, what do you want here?"—I looked about and saw this piece of carpet behind Bell—I said, "That is what I want; where did you get that from?"—they both said that they had bought it of a man in the street—then they said a man brought it to the room, and put it down, and went away, and they knew nothing about it—then they said that some one had brought it and left it in their absence—I said I must keep them there—they were very restless, and I could not lock the door—Freegrove went to the bureau, and then to the fire—I could not leave the door—she stirred the fire, and some silver ran through it—William Freegrove and another man came into the room.

WILLIAM GREVILLE OLIVIER. I am a school-master, and live at No. 73, Compton-street. William Freegrove and his wife had lived in the second floor front room for three weeks on the day they were taken—I knew Bell by her coming to see them—she was there constantly.

KIRBY*—GUILTY of Larceny. Aged 18.
FREEGROVE—GUILTY. Aged 22.
BELL—GUILTY. Aged 30.
} Transported for Seven Years.

2533. WILLIAM FREEGROVE was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of April, 1 coat, value 5*s.*; and 2 shirts, value 6*s.*, the goods of John Joseph Dominigue Denenlain.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARY ANN DENENLAIN. I am the wife of John Joseph Dominique Denenlain; he keeps a boarding-house in Leicester-square. These shirts are the property of a gentleman who lodged in the house, and this great-coat is my husband's—I saw them safe on the evening of the 22nd of April—the shirts, with various other articles, were in a bundle ready for the washer-woman about nine o'clock in the evening, and the great-coat was hanging by their side—the prisoner was in the habit of coming to the house to work as a tailor, and had an opportunity of taking the things—I missed them about two minutes after I had seen them safe.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. Q. How do you know these

shirts? *A.* By the marks, and having the gentleman's name in our books—I saw them in the bundle, and took notice of them, and the manner in which they were marked—there were three shirts, one pair of trowsers, and some handkerchiefs in the bundle—these shirts have the name of Edward Morton written at length on them.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was the prisoner at the house that night? *A.* I do not know—he was not there on any business.

ABRAHAM FLETCHER. I am an officer. On the 17th of August I went to No. 73, Compton-street, with the other officers—while I was in the second floor front room the prisoner came in—in searching the room I found these shirts, this great-coat, and this other coat, which the prosecutor identifies as the one which the prisoner wore when he came to their house.

WILLIAM GREVILLE OLIVIER. I keep the house No. 73, Compton-street. The prisoner occupied the front room on the second floor—he is a sailor.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

2534. WILLIAM FREEGROVE, MARY ANN FREEGROVE, and LOUISA BELL were *again* indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, 1 desk, value 10*s.*; 2 seals, value 2*l.*; and 1 pencil-case, value 3*s.*; the goods of Russel Martin Riccard.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

RUSSEL MARTIN RICCARD. I am a law student. I lodge in Frederick-street, Gray's Inn-lane—I had this desk there—it was locked—I lost it, and these two seals, and this pencil-case—I lost a gold guard-chain from the mantel-piece, a vinaigrette, some silk handkerchiefs, and other things on the 7th of August—they were worth about 70*l.*

ANN LATHAM. I reside with my father, at No. 36, Frederick-street, Gray's Inn-lane. Mr. Riccard lodged there—on the 7th of August I went out about eight o'clock in the evening—I noticed this desk in the room which Mr. Riccard occupied—I missed it about ten o'clock that evening, and a gold chain and other things—the door was fastened with a latch—any one could open it by turning the knob—the outer door of the house was fastened—I closed the outer door when I went out that evening, and when I came back I saw the desk safe—there were no marks of violence on the door—the person who came in must have come in by a false key.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Have you any servants? *A.* One—we have two other lodgers—one of them has a key of the latch of the front door—I believe it is called a French latch.

WILLIAM BALLARD. I was an officer. On the 17th of August I went to No. 73, Compton-street—I went up to the front room on the second floor—after some time William Freegrove came in, and the two female prisoners immediately began to tell him what I was there for—he began to move about, and Mary Ann Freegrove said to him, "You had better take your watch"—he took a watch which she handed to him, and put it in his pocket—when Keys came up I told him, and he took the watch from Freegrove—it had a chain to it, and these two seals were on it—as soon as Freegrove had got the watch he said he wanted to go out, and said it was not his place, it was his brother's room—I said, "I don't care whether it is your place or not, you shall not go out"—he appeared to express determination—I said, "Let me have no nonsense, I have got two officers

below"—I was obliged to keep him off with my left hand, and threaten to strike him with my staff—I found this desk there, which appears to have been broken open—this screw-driver which I found in the room appears to be what it was broken with.

FRANCIS KEYS. I went into the room and found Ballard there—I produce these two seals, which were attached to the watch which I took from William Freegrove—when I was going to take it he said, "What are you going to do?"—I said, "It is as safe in my hand as in yours"—he said it was his own, and he had bought it at Machin and Debenham's.

ABRAHAM FLETCHER. I went to the room with the other officers—I saw this screw-driver fitted to this desk, it appeared to have made the marks, as if it had been broken open with it.

WILLIAM GREVILLE OLIVIER. I keep that house—Freegrove and his wife occupied that room, and had done so for three weeks before—Bell was there frequently.

W. FREEGROVE—GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years more.

M. A. FREEGROVE and BELL—NOT GUILTY.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2535. WILLIAM DENYARD was indicted for embezzlement.

CHARLES GREEN. I am a baker, and live in Devonshire-street, Portman-place. The prisoner was in my service—he took out bread, and was to receive money on my account—he ought to have accounted in the evening for what he received—he did not account to me for the money received from Ann Gosling.

ANN GOSLING. I am single. I paid the prisoner, on the 5th of September, 1*s.* 11*d.* for his master—on the 6th I paid him 1*s.* 11*d.*, and on the 7th 2*s.* 9*d.*

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

2536. MARY GALE was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of July, 10 pairs of boots, value 36*s.*, the goods of John Gould.

JOHN GOULD. I am a shoe manufacturer, and live in Leader-street. On the 24th of July the prisoner bought some trifling articles which, I think, came to 5*d.*—as she was going out I followed, brought her back, and found three pairs of boots on her arm under her shawl—I gave her into custody.

THOMAS ANDERSON (*police-constable T* 84.) I took the prisoner—she told me she had pledged some other property.

JOHN LLOYD. I am a pawnbroker. I produce five pairs of boots—I took in four pairs of the prisoner in the name of Williams.

MR. GOULD. These are all mine—there are ten pairs found in all—I cannot say when they were taken.

(Mrs. Waylett, the wife of a floor-cloth painter at Camberwell, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against her.)

2537. HANNAH FELTS was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of August, 1 bonnet, value 5*s.*; 2 shawls, value 7*s.*; 2 sheets, value 12*s.*;

shifts, value 4*s.*; 1 gown, value 5*s.*; 1 pair of boots, value 2*s.*; 1 pair f shoes, value 1*s.*; 1 apron, value 1*s.*; and 1 necklace, value 5*s.*; the oods of Elizabeth Green, her mistress.

ELIZABETH GREEN. I am a widow, and live in York-square, Regent's-ark. I took the prisoner as a servant on the 23rd of August, she left on ıe 28th without notice, between five and six o'clock in the morning, and ift the door open—I missed these articles—I went to the police station-ouse in the afternoon, and as I came back I met her in the street with ıe bonnet and shawl on, the petticoat and the necklace in her pocket, nd she had the apron on—she ran away—I followed her to No. 28, Little lbany-street, and said to her, "You have robbed me"—she said it served ıe right—I said I would send for a policeman—she said, "They can only ansport me, and that I don't care for"—some of my property is quite ost.

Prisoner. She keeps a brothel, and I would not stay there. *Witness.* do not—I have only my daughter and her husband living there—I am a ress-maker.

WILLIAM LEACH. I am assistant to a pawnbroker. I have a pair of oots pledged by a person in the name of Ann Rogers.

JAMES CHEYNE. I am a pawnbroker. I have one sheet, and one pil-ow-case, pawned by the prisoner, in the name of Williams.

Prisoner. It was not me that pawned it—I stood at the door, and sent woman in—he knows it was not me. *Witness.* There were two persons, ut the prisoner was the person who offered them to pledge, and I gave her he money.

WILLIAM SMITH. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—she said she ould not go till she had her bonnet and shawl—I went back to the room, nd found these things and the duplicate of the boots.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 29.—Confined Three Months.

2538. RICHARD STRACHAN and MARY ANN STRACHAN ere indicted for stealing, on the 20th of June, 2 blankets, value 8*s.*; pillows, value 16*s.*; 2 pillow-cases, value 2*s.*; 2 sheets, value 6*s.* 6*d.*; flat-irons, value 1*s.*; and 1 looking-glass, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of obert Owen.

ROBERT OWEN. I live in Liquorpond-street, and let a furnished room o the prisoners on the 15th of June—they were to give 4*s.* 6*d.* a week—I ad some suspicion, and went into the room—I found the female there—I issed these articles.

Cross-examined by MR. THOMPSON. *Q.* Who took the room? *A.* The oman—the man was at work—he is a printer—he goes out early in the orning, and comes home late at night.

BENJAMIN MATTHEWS. I am a pawnbroker. I produce two pillows, sheet, and two flat-irons—I took in the sheet of the female prisoner.

Cross-examined by MR. JOHNSON. *Q.* Did you ever see the male pri-oner? *A.* Not till he was at the office.

CHARLES THOMPSON. I am a pawnbroker. I have a looking-glass, a illow, and a blanket, pawned by the female prisoner.

WILLIAM LEWIS. I am assistant to a pawnbroker. I produce a pillow nd blanket, pawned by the female prisoner.

MARY ANN REDMAN. I am the wife of a police-officer. I produce a number of duplicates, which were given up to me by the female prisoner.

R. STRACHAN—NOT GUILTY.
M. A. STRACHAN—GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Six Months.

2539. ANN HILL was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of August, 1 candlestick, value 1*s.*; 1 tea-pot, value 6*d.*; and 3 plates, value 6*d.*; the goods of Mary Abrahams.

MARY ABRAHAMS. I am single, and keep a clothes-shop in Playhouse-yard. The prisoner took a room of me on the 2nd of August, and left on the 16th, taking these things—she had taken the lodging by the week, and paid one week before she came in, and paid nothing after—I have found only the candlestick—this is my candlestick.

Prisoner. The young woman who is here took these things, and sold them.

MARY DOWD. The prisoner came to me on the 15th of August, and called me out—I went to her after I had done work—she asked me to go with her to sell these things—she took them in her apron, and gave me them at the end of Playhouse-yard—I went to a place with them, and could not get what she wanted—I came out and asked her if I should take 1*s.* for them—I got the 1*s.*, and gave it to her—this is the candlestick.

GEORGE FOREY. I am a policeman. On the 16th of August I received information, and on the Tuesday following I took the prisoner in Farringdon-street—she denied the charge, and then asked the prosecutrix what she valued the things at, and said she would pay her.

NOT GUILTY.

2540. MARY M'CARTHY was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of September, 8 pewter pots, value 11*s.*, the goods of William Stokes.

MICHAEL HAYES. I am a labourer. I was at Mr. Stokes's, a publican, on the 12th of September—the prisoner came to his house about half-past one o'clock—she had half a pint of beer, and went out—in about half an hour she returned with another woman—they had more beer—the other woman drank part of it, and went away—the prisoner then sat down and drank some beer, then went into the back yard, came in again, sat down and drank the beer—she went out—I went to the door, and saw her crossing the road with the pint pot—I informed the publican, and she was taken.

WILLIAM STOKES. I keep the Duke's-headin Great Peter-street. The witness told me what he saw, and I gave the prisoner in charge—the policeman found four other pots of mine in her apron—he took her to the station-house, and found two keys in her pocket—he went to her lodging with her, and found in a cupboard six other pots, four of which are mine.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you ever see me on your premises? *A.* Yes, and my wife has served you, and when you have gone the pot you have had has been missing.

JOHN JOSEPH MUNSER. I am a policeman. On the 12th of September, about two o'clock in the afternoon, I was called and took the prisoner—the prosecutor took one of the pots from under her apron—I found four more in her apron—I took her to the station-house, and found on her two keys, one of the front door, and one of her room—I found there six other

ots, four of them were the prosecutor's, and two are new ones, they had ome in the night previous.

Prisoner's Defence. The pots in my house were some I had—two of y children had died, and the neighbours brought the pots in, and I had ome in my apron to take home.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Transported for Seven Years.

2541. JOSEPH DENNISON was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of ugust, 2 tame pigeons, value 3*s.*, the property of Daniel Mills; and JOHN ODGES, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have een stolen; against the Statute, &c.

DANIEL MILLS. I keep pigeons in a loft at my house in Great Peter-reet, Westminster. On the 26th of August I missed one, next day an-her, and on the 28th two—I found them at Mr. Cambourne's, in Dartford-reet—these are them.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Are you living with your father? . No, these are my own lodgings—Withers had no share in these pigeons -he brought one or two up—I bought them with my own money—the olice have not complained of my trapping my neighbours' pigeons.

ALFRED WITHERS. I was set to watch the pigeons—I was up in the om where they were, and Dennison came into the room—he said he anted 2*d.*—I did not see him take any pigeons.

JOHN CAMBOURN. I am a pigeon-dealer, and live in Dartford-street. bought these pigeons of Hodges for 10*d.*—he said they were his own.

GEORGE LAMBLEY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner Dennison -he threw down a key which I have since found opens Mills's door—he id Wayling gave it to him, and he had taken the pigeons and gave two them to Hodges to sell. NOT GUILTY.

2542. JOSEPH DENNISON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 7th of August, 1 tame pigeon, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the property of Daniel ills; and WILLIAM WAYLING, for feloniously receiving the same, ell knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

DANIEL MILLS. I live in Westminster, and keep pigeons at the top of e house. I lost one on the 27th of August—I have a trap for pigeons—do not catch strange ones in it.

ALFRED WITHERS. Wayling gave me a pigeon one day, and said he ould have nothing to do with it. NOT GUILTY.

2543. JOSEPH DENNISON was *again* indicted for stealing, on the th of August, 1 tame pigeon, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the property of Daniel Mills.

DANIEL MILLS. I lost this pigeon on the 26th of August.

EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH. I deal in pigeons, and live in Brunswick-w, Westminster. I bought this pigeon of the prisoner, on the 27th of ugust, for 6*d.*—it was about dusk, and I could not see the colour—he id it was his own. NOT GUILTY.

2544. WILLIAM GILCHRIST was indicted for stealing, on the 10th September, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the property of William Taylor; d 2 pewter pots, value 2*s.*, the property of Richard Payne Hutchings; d that he had been before convicted of felony.

ANDREW WYLIE. I am a police-officer. On the 10th of September, ew minutes after five o'clock in the afternoon, I was in Cavendish-square,

and saw the prisoner coming along with this basket in his hand, and these pots in it—I asked what he had got—he said "Nothing"—I said, "Let me look"—he let it go, and ran off—I pursued him to Castle-street—a man then ran against him, and stopped him—I took him to the station-house—this basket is lined for the purpose of holding pots.

DAVID OLIVER. I am servant to William Taylor, of the Coachmaker's Arms in Bryanstone-street. One of these pots is his.

RICHARD PAYNE HUTCHINGS. I keep the Coach and Horses, in Welbeck-street. Two of these pots are mine, and one belongs to Mrs. Pierpoint, who is not here—I do not know the prisoner.

ANDREW WYLIE. I got this certificate of the prisoner's conviction from the Session House at Clerkenwell—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Transported for Seven Years.

2545. ANN GREGORY was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of August, 1 brooch, value 5*s*., the goods of Elizabeth Pollock; and 1 shawl, value 5*s*., the goods of John Sewell, her master.

ELIZABETH SEWELL. I am the wife of John Sewell, who keeps the Crumpton Arms, at Paddington. The prisoner was my servant for three weeks—I gave her notice to leave—the day after she was gone I missed a shawl—I saw her again on the Monday, two days after she left—she was accused of taking the shawl by a former servant, and denied it.

ELIZABETH POLLOCK. I am bar-maid to Mr. Sewell. I lost a brooch off the dressing-table—this is it.

MATILDA WAIT. I was servant at Mr. Sewell's. The prisoner left there after me—I afterwards met her in the Edgware-road with a shawl on, which appeared to be Mrs. Sewell's—I spoke to her about it—she said she had bought it—she went to the place she was going after, and then went to her lodgings—she gave me the shawl, and I took it to Mrs. Sewell's.

WILLIAM GARDNER. I am a pawnbroker. I produce the brooch, which was pawned by the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I found the brooch on the stairs, and did not know who it belonged to.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2546. MARTHA LUCAS was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of September, 1 pewter measure, value 1*s*., and 1 wine-glass, value 6*d*., the goods of Robert Lough.

HARRIET LOUGH. I am the daughter of Robert Lough, who keeps the Crown, in Tufton-street. On the evening of the 13th of September, the prisoner came for a quartern of gin, which I gave her in a quartern measure, and gave her a wine-glass—she drank a glass full, and then she went to the door, where I thought she had some friend, but she did not return—I saw her again the next morning—this is the measure and the glass.

WILLIAM TURNER. I am a policeman. I found the prisoner the next morning about three o'clock, asleep behind a heap of stones in Milbank-row—she had a basket with this measure and glass in it.

Prisoner's Defence. I had been out with a friend—we had some liquor, which rendered me incapable of taking care of myself—I went into this house for some gin—I went out with the measure and glass, and fell asleep.

NOT GUILTY.

2547. JOHN MILLER was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of August, 1 coat, value 2*l.* 7*s.*; 3 waistcoats, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 1*l.*; and 2 shirts, value 3*s.*; the goods of Joseph Hurst.

JOSEPH HURST. I am a journeyman tailor. The prisoner lodged in the same room with me, in Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square. On the morning of the 22nd of August, I went out—I did not leave the prisoner in my room, but he had access to it—on my return I missed from the room the articles stated—some part of them had been in my drawer—the prisoner was taken, about three days afterwards—he told me he had taken the things and pledged them, and he intended to redeem them in a few days—this is the property.

WALTER TARRANT. I am shopman to Mr. Dobree, a pawnbroker. I produce this property, which was pawned by the prisoner at different times.

Prisoner's Defence. I intended to have redeemed them if I had not been taken so suddenly.

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Confined Six Months.

OLD COURT.—*Saturday, September 21st*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2548. JAMES WATSON and ANN WATSON were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of September, 2 pewter pots, value 3*s.*, the goods of George Augustus White; and 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Evans; to which

J. WATSON pleaded GUILTY.—Transported for Seven Years.

A. WATSON pleaded GUILTY.—Confined Ten Days.

2549. JOSEPH LONG was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

2550. WILLIAM ORFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of September, 6 live tame rabbits, value 10*s.*, the property of John Woodruffe.

DAVID TURNER. I am a policeman. Last Friday week, about six o'clock in the morning, the prisoner passed me in Harrow-road, with a bag—I asked what he had in the bag—he said, rabbits, which he had brought from the Red Lion public-house, at Kilburn, and was taking them to Titchbourne-street, to a man who bought them—I took him to the station-house, and inquired at both places, and found the account was false—I found the owner lived in Maida Vale, about a mile from where I met him—he had six rabbits in the bag.

HENRY LUCAS. I am gardener to Mr. John Woodruffe, at Paddington. These are his rabbits—they were kept in a hutch in the garden—I fed them the night before—I went about half-past six o'clock in the morning, and six were gone—I know the prisoner by sight.

Prisoner's Defence. I was looking for a job at Kilburn, and met a man, who said his name was Smith—he said, "I will give you 1*s.* to carry these towards Titchbourne-street, and if I do not overtake you, stop at the corner of the New-road."

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2551. WILLIAM BARKER was indicted for a rape.

GUILTY—DEATH.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2552. GEORGE RICHARDSON and CHARLES BALL were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of William Barras, at Laleham, about the hour of one in the night of the 5th of September, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 20lbs. weight of beef, value 10*s.*; 8lbs. weight of bacon, value 4*s.*; 6 dead partridges, value 10*s.*; 10lbs. weight of cheese, value 6*s.*; 3lbs. weight of lard, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 4 pairs of boots, value 16*s.*; 3lbs. weight of butter, value 2*s.*; and 1 towel, value 6*d.*, his property; and RICHARD WHEATLEY, for feloniously harbouring and maintaining the said prisoners, knowing them to have committed the said felony; also for receiving the said goods, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MESSRS. CLARKSON *and* ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS WEBB. I am in the service of Mr. Barras, at Laleham. He left home on the 2nd of September—I sleep in the house when the family are out. On Thursday night, the 5th of September, I saw the premises locked up, and all safe at a quarter past ten o'clock—I came in at ten o'clock, and the scullery and kitchen-doors were locked about ten minutes after that—my fellow-servant and I went to bed about a quarter to eleven o'clock—I got up at half-past five o'clock, and when I went down I found the scullery-door which I had seen locked up the night before, open—it was not broken—the lock was thrown back, and it was open—the larder, and the safe drawer were open, and a wire window between the dairy and the larder was torn open—I then went into the yard and found the dairy-door, which is in the yard, open—I missed from the dairy two pieces of beef out of a salting-pan, and some bacon, and three brace of partridges, and about 10lbs. of cheese out of the larder, and several other articles—the wood-work to which the bar of the window of the knife-house was fixed, had been cut through with some instrument, and the iron-bar forced in—it was taken out, and laid outside in the yard—I missed one pair of my master's boots, and three pairs of the children's—close outside the dairy-door, about two yards from the window, I saw some marks on the ground—they had been made by corduroy trowsers or breeches, at the knee—I gave information to the police at Staines—I was present when Taylor searched a cart in Harris the constable's yard, at Egham—there was beef, lard, butter, partridges, and all the things I have named, found, and a kitchen cloth, marked "W. B. K., No. 12," which is master's mark—I fully believe the articles to be my master's—I could not swear to them, but every thing I saw corresponded with what was lost—I have not the least doubt of the towel, and I had cut the bacon the night before, but a stood deal of it had been used after it had been taken—there was not the same quantity, but it was the hind part, and dry, the hock—I did not see the boots.

COURT. *Q.* Were you the only person sleeping in the house that night? *A.* No—my fellow-servant West also slept there—he fastened the front door—the dairy is under the same roof as the house, and all forms one building—so does the larder, the kitchen, and the scullery—I have lived seven or eight years with Mr. Barras, as gardener.

OMAS WEST. I am a footman to Mr. Barras, who is a gentleman at am. On the night of the 5th of September, I went round the house a before ten o'clock—it was all secure then—I fastened all the doors indows—the drawing-room, dining-room, and all round the house t morning, about twenty minutes to six o'clock, in consequence of arm, I went round the house, and found the doors as Webb has bed—I was afterwards present when the cart was searched at Harris's, aw the provisions in it—I believe them to be my master's—I know oth to be his, and I believe the other articles to be his—the cheese bles his—I had taken it into the room for the last three weeks—it lecayed at each corner—the other articles were such as we missed re were exactly three brace of partridges—part of the bacon is gone.

LLIAM ROWLLS. I am a chimney-sweeper at Egham, about three from Laleham. I have known Richardson and Ball since the last f Egham races, which were in August—on Wednesday the 11th of mber, between five and six o'clock in the evening, I think, I met them the top of the lane in the town—they were together—I had a horse art—they asked me to lend it to them, to take away their goods—I —I was not present when the cart was loaded—I was close at the 's head when Mr. Wigley, the landlord, came to stop it for his rent— close against the door where the goods were loaded up—close to the of my house, where Wheatley lives—he lives within fifteen doors of ouse—Harriet Blay lived there with him, and the other two prisoners d with them—the cart was stopped before it started, and was delivered the hands of Harris the constable—I went down with it to s's yard.

ARY HOWARD. I lodged with Mrs. Blay before the 11th of September. ember Wheatley coming home, between one and two o'clock in the oon, and dreadfully scolding Blay, I do not know what for—she said ng to him—Richardson and Ball lodged at Wheatley's, and had done arly a fortnight—I helped to move some of Blay's goods between e and one o'clock in the day to Mrs. Bolton's, the next-door neigh- —Wheatley came home about an hour after that—Richardson and ame to Mrs. Bolton's that evening, with Rowlls's horse and cart, and loaded the goods into the cart—when all was nearly loaded Wheatley there, and Wigley with him—Wigley said he would detain the goods nt—Ball and Richardson were present at the time, and they went up Egham with the cart—Wheatley and Wigley also went with it—when got opposite the church the cart was stopped by Harris, and it stood all night, opposite the church—Felgate and Tilby remained with it.

URT. *Q.* Ball and Richardson loaded the goods from Bolton's house? es, not from Wheatley's—the same things which I had taken from atley's to Bolton's were brought out.

BERT HARRIS. I am a constable of Egham. In consequence of ions I received last Wednesday week from Wigley, about eight o'clock e evening, I stopped the cart directly opposite my house—it was dark —the three prisoners were by the cart—Wheatley and Ball quarrelled, luring their quarrel I heard Wheatley say, "You know you have got olen property in the cart that you took from Laleham," mentioning a of cheese—Ball immediately struck Wheatley in the face—I called atley on one side, as soon as I could see an opportunity, and asked f what he said as to the robbery at Laleham he was certain of—he es. he was—*he told me Ball* and Richardson had broken into the

house at Laleham, and had stolen several things, but amongst them was some cheese, which was then in the cart—I do not think the other prisoners heard this—I immediately took Ball into custody—Richardson made his escape—I pursued and overtook him some distance from the place, and brought him back, and put him into custody also—I set Felgate and Tilby to watch the goods during the night—I was afterwards present when Webb and West saw the goods in the cart, and they identified them as the property of Mr. Barras.

COURT. *Q.* Recollect exactly what were the precise words made use of by Wheatley to Ball and Richardson? *A.* He said, "You know you have broken open the parson's house at Laleham, and stolen his property"—the prosecutor's house is directly opposite the church.

ROBERT TAYLOR. I am a police inspector at Staines. On Thursday, the 12th of September, I went with Webb to Egham, and assisted in searching the cart—I have the cloth which was found in the cart, some cheese, and meat—I had Richardson and Ball in custody in the cage—they tried to break out.

THOMAS WEST *re-examined.* I know this cheese, but it is broken a good deal now—I know the bacon—when I saw it before it was decayed at each corner—when I saw it in the cart it was in a more perfect state—I could identify it very well then—I know this cloth—I have the fellow one to it—it was in a bag in the scullery that night, with some dirty linen.

WALTER ROBERT LEIGH. I am a policeman at Staines. I was on duty on the night of the 5th of September, and between twelve and one o'clock I saw Ball and Richardson—I asked them where they were going—they said, "To London"—I asked where they came from—they said, "From the country, a long way"—they were about six yards from the Laleham road, and on leaving me they turned down the Laleham road—they had nothing with them, apparently—in consequence of Ball saying something to Richardson, when they got about three yards down the Laleham road they turned back abruptly, and went down the town—I did not see them again—Staines is lighted with gas, and I had my bull's-eye lantern, which I turned on them—they were about a mile and a half from the prosecutor's.

HENRY SAMUEL FELGATE. I am a cordwainer, and live at Egham. On the evening of the 11th Harris asked me to watch a cart, near the church, and I, with Tilby, watched it all night—there were five of us watching it—I saw the cart searched next morning—the things could not have been altered in it during the night.

WILLIAM TILBY. I assisted Felgate in searching the cart—either I or Felgate were with it all night, until it was searched next morning—nobody could have meddled with it while I was there without my seeing it.

HARRIET BLAY. I was committed with the prisoners on this charge, but have been permitted to give evidence—I have lived with Wheatley six years—I had been going to leave him for the last three months—on Thursday night, the 5th of September, I went to bed as usual, about nine o'clock, or a little after—Richardson and Ball boarded and lodged in the house, and used to sleep there—Wheatley went to bed with me that night—Ball and Richardson were at home at the time—none of the things claimed by the prosecutor were in the house then—I heard a talking between four and five o'clock in the morning, and went down stairs—Wheatley had been gone down about five minutes—I did not dress myself—when I got down Ball and Richardson were there, and had got their

wsers on—Wheatley was not dressed—I do not know whether Ball d Richardson had been in bed—there was some bacon, cheese, butter, d lard on the table—I said to Wheatley, "How came you by all this tuals?"—he said, "This is the cheese I ought to have had for the es; but as I did not have it then, I must keep it for my own use; you e not wanted, you may go to bed; you need not ask any questions"—I w a pair of boots by the side of the chair, and some birds on the chair-ck—I did not notice what birds they were, and could not say how many ere were—there were two pieces of salted beef on the table—I went to d—two or three days afterwards I heard one say to the other, (but which oke I do not know,) that they had sold the birds and the boots to Cutler on the 10th, the day before the cart was borrowed, Wheatley said, if I t him he would stop my goods to pay the rent—I had said that day at I should leave him—he meant my household furniture—Ball said, Rather than see your goods taken from you, I would hire a cart, and e them to Laleham for you"—I had taken a house at Laleham—the t was borrowed, and I took out an old bedstead, and put in—among ier things, the cheese and other articles produced were put into a drawer, t a box—and I believe they were put into the cart, but I did not see it ne—I was not awake when they came in on the morning of the 6th—only en I awoke I heard the talking, and Wheatley got up—I do not know o put the victuals in the drawer—I never saw this towel till Mr. ylor showed it to me—it was not in my drawer on the Sunday—I rer saw any apron.

COURT. *Q.* You have had a quarrel with Wheatley? *A.* Several nes—he has not used me well, and I have said I would take my chil-n, and live by myself—I have one child by him—I have lived in the ne house since they were taken—Wigley gave me the key again to e in the empty house.

Wheatley. Have not my lodgers a right to bring victuals into the use?—I cannot say whether it is stolen or not.

JURY. *Q.* Had the prisoners a right to the whole house, or only a om in the house? *A.* They slept down stairs, but we were all together the day-time—the articles were put into a cupboard in the room where sat—they slept in the same room—I do not know what they paid ekly—they did not pay me—we all had our meals together—the pro-ions were all kept in one place.

Wheatley's Defence. I keep a lodging-house, and do not know at what ne they come home.

RICHARDSON—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Transported for Ten
BALL—GUILTY. Aged 25. } Years.
WHEATLEY †—GUILTY of Harbouring. Aged 45.—Confined Two Years.

2553. JOHN ROBINSON was indicted for feloniously assaulting illiam Parcell, on the 8th of September, with a certain offensive weapon, th intent to rob him.

WILLIAM PARCELL (*police-constable S* 51.) On Sunday the 8th of ptember, about twenty minutes before ten o'clock, I was in Highgate-ne, on my beat, walking along, it was very dark—the prisoner came out the hedge, and said, "Stop!"—I asked him what for—he said, "What ve you got?"—I asked him what business that was of his—he said,

" What you have got give to me, or I will knock you down with this stick " (holding up his stick across my face)—he held it by the thick end, and held it as if about to strike me—I drew my cutlass, struck at the stick, and knocked it out of his hand—the flat part of the cutlass fell upon his right shoulder, and knocked him backwards—I went to turn my lamp on, but found it was out—I went to the Spaniards public-house, about one hundred and fifty yards distance off, and got a light, returned to the prisoner, and found him down upon the ground, where I had left him—I turned my light on, and he said, " Oh, it is a policeman, is it? had I known it was a policeman I would not have done it "—I am sure he is the same man, for I once had him in custody before—I could discern his face without a light, and knew him—he said, " I will give you all the money I have got if you will let me go "—I told him he must go with me to the station-house—I refused to take his money—I then sprung my rattle—the sergeant and three men came to assist me—I asked him to go to the station-house, he said he would not, and I and the sergeant carried him there upon the stretcher—there was a small graze upon his right shoulder—it merely grazed the skin off—I struck his stick away with the cutlass, because I thought he was going to knock me down—he was near enough to knock me down.

Prisoner's Defence. On Sunday afternoon, between two and three o'clock, I was on Hampstead-heath—a gentleman gave me 2*s.* for drink—three or four soldiers came in and drank, and I paid for three or four pots of beer—at last the landlord would not let me have any more—I found it was getting dark—I was going to Highgate, and going down the lane, by Lord Mansfield's park, I leant against the railing to rest myself, and fell fast asleep—the officer came up to me, shoved his lantern against me, and sung out " Holloa! you must go to the station-house with me—I know you "—I said, " I won't go "—he collared, and dragged me—I said, " If you take me, you will be forced to carry me," and in about ten minutes or a quarter of an hour three or four policemen came and strapped me down on the stretcher, and carried me away—I own I had too much beer to drink that night, but I never struck at him—I have lost my leg and thigh and am very lame.

GUILTY* of an Assault only. Aged 46.—Confined Six Months.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2554. ROBERT EVANS was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of George Whaley, on the 11th of September, at Enfield, and stealing therein 3 waistcoats, value 18*s.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 16*s.*; 1lb. weight of bacon, value 6*d.*; 1 coat, value 1*l.*; 1 jacket, value 1*l.*; 2 frocks, value 6*s.*; 1 hat, value 2*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*; his property.

MARY ANN WHALEY. I live with my father, George Whaley, at North-lodge, Enfield-chase. On the 11th of September, in the afternoon, I went out to fetch a pail of water—I locked the door after me, and was gone about a quarter of an hour—when I came back I found a pane of glass taken out, and the window open—I remained outside and listened—I heard somebody come down stairs—I gave an alarm, and the people went to the house.

JOHN WARD. I live with my father, near Potter's-bar. I was digging in a garden at Enfield, on Mr. Chambers's land—Whaley gave an alarm—

went to the house, found a square of glass out of the window, and saw prisoner inside, feeling in the cupboard—I asked him what he did e—he caught up something off the table, and struck at me, then nped out of the window, and ran after me—I ran away and gave an rm—I am sure he is the man.

DANIEL CHANDLER. I am a carpenter, and live in Churchbury-field, ifield. I recollect the alarm being given—I went to the back of haley's cottage—Ward gave me a description of a person, and I found the soner concealed in a ditch about forty rods from the house, in a field joining the house—I asked what he did there—he said he was very ill, d had laid himself down to rest—I took him to Whaley's cottage, and ard identified him—he was lying at full length in the ditch.

GEORGE WHALEY. I occupy a house at Enfield-chase, in the parish of ifield—when the alarm was given I found all my wearing apparel laid on floor in the kitchen—I had left part up stairs, and part in a cupboard they were not in the same place as I left them—the trowsers and waist-at were taken from the cupboard.

JOHN MEAD. I am constable of Enfield. I found the prisoner in stody, but found nothing on him.

Prisoner. I know nothing about it.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Twelve Months.

2555. DANIEL DONOVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of ptember, 1 cake, value 2*d.*, the goods of John Dearlove.

JOHN DEARLOVE. I am a baker, and live at No. 7, Knightsbridge-ter-ce. About three o'clock, in the afternoon of the 12th of September, I as in my shop—I saw the prisoner outside the shop—the window was en—I watched him, saw him take a cake from outside the shop-window, d run away—he was brought back by the policeman in a short time, ith the cake—it is worth 2*d.*—he took it openly—he did not see me look-g at him.

ROBERT M'KENZIE. I am a policeman. I met the prisoner in Knights-idge, stopped him, and asked what he had got under his jacket—he said, Nothing"—I opened it, and found the cake, and took him to the station-ouse—he admitted he had taken it off the board—I asked him why he did —he said he had no other mode of living but by thieving, he had got nei-er father nor mother—he was committed by Mr. Burrell.

GUILTY* of stealing to the value of Three Farthings. Aged 12.

Confined Six Days.

2556. ISAAC MARKS was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of Au-ust, 63 cigars, value 8*s.*, the goods of Mary Manley.

HENRY JOHN MANLEY. I am eleven years old; I live with my other, Mary Manley, in Vinegar-yard, Drury-lane; she keeps a tobac-nist's shop. On Wednesday morning, the 28th of August, I was mind-g my mother's shop—the prisoner came up, and asked me how much a ox of lucifers were—I said 1*d.*, and showed him some—he said, "There a box further off, with better brimstone"—I was reaching them, and, on rning again, I saw he had got these cigars between his legs—he had taken em from the window—I told him to put them down, and he ran out with em—I ran after him, calling, "Stop thief," and he scattered some of them the pavement—I followed him—he was stopped in Russell-court—Mills me and took him—I picked up the cigars.

JOHN MILLS. I am gate-keeper of Southampton-street, Covent-garden, and live in Vinegar-yard. I heard the cry of "Stop thief"—the prisoner was stopped—I took him to the station-house, and saw nine cigars taken out of the leg of his trowsers.

GEORGE CAMP. I am a policeman. He was given into my custody—I found nine cigars in his trowsers.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2557. ROBERT HARRISON was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of James Hurren, from his person; and that he had been previously convicted of felony.

JAMES HURREN. I am a footman, out of a situation, and live in Chapel-street, Islington. On the evening of the 16th of August I took a *cab* in Goswell-street, to take some luggage belonging to my wife—I returned in the same *cab* to Goswell-street—two persons came up to me when I got out, and asked if I had lost any thing, and I missed a silk handkerchief, which was safe before I took the *cab*.

WILLIAM GLEED. I live with my father, a cheesemonger, in Goswell-street. On the evening of the 16th of August, between eight and nine o'clock, I was outside the shop, cleaning the window—the prosecutor was on a visit at our house—he called a *cab* to the door, and put a bed into it—I saw the prisoner two or three yards from him, while the prosecutor was agreeing with the *cab*man about the fare—he was very busy about the prosecutor for some time—I then saw him put his hand into the pocket, and take the handkerchief out, put it in his breast, and run up the court—the prosecutor got on the *cab* directly, and drove off—he returned in about twenty minutes, with the *cab*—I told him of his loss, and information was given to the policeman next morning—the prisoner was brought to me on Saturday afternoon, and I identified him as the man—I am certain of him—I have often seen him near the shop.

GEORGE POULTON. I work for Mr. Buckle, of Aldersgate-buildings. I was in company with Gleed, at his father's window, and saw the prisoner standing behind the prosecutor, feeling his pockets—he took out a handkerchief.

JAMES WILD (*police-constable G* 182.) On the 17th of August I received information of the robbery, went to Golden-lane, and apprehended the prisoner, coming down Golden-lane—as soon as he saw me he ran away towards the City, and, as soon as I laid hold of him he asked what he had done—I said I did not know that he had done any thing, but he must go with me—I took him to the witnesses, and they identified him.

Prisoner. I am guilty.

JAMES WILD. I am a policeman. I got this certificate of the prisoner's former conviction from a clerk at Hicks's Hall—it is signed Ellis—I will not swear that he is Clerk of the Peace.

GUILTY* of the Felony only. Aged 14.—Confined Twelve Months.

2558. ELIZABETH NASH was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of July, 1 sheet, value 1*s.*; and 1 table-cloth, value 1*s.*; the goods of Daniel Lane.

EMMA THATCHER. I am servant to Daniel Lane, of Coalhill-lane, Fulham. On the 17th or 18th of July the prisoner came into the house, and

e bread and cheese and beer there—she was there about a quarter ur—shortly after she was gone I missed from the drawer a table- l sheet, which I had put into the drawer while she was there—these ı—(*looking at them.*)

-*examined by* MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What do you know them by? L." written on them—I often used them, and did so that day—oner did not see me put them into the drawer.

AS JONES CAVANAGH. I am a pawnbroker, and live at Putney. I these articles, which were pawned on the 18th of July, by a female, ame of Ann Nash—I do not know the person—this is the duplicate

H SHUTTLEWORTH. I am a policeman. I apprehended the pri- ıd found six duplicates in her pocket, one of which is for these

prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Two Months.

JOHN WICKHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of ber, 10 pairs of leather half fronts for boots, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the Joseph Clark and another, his masters.

H CLARK. I am in partnership with George Manley, a currier, in Dean-street, Soho. The prisoner was our apprentice—in con- e of information, I called to him as he was going out of the e began running, but was followed, secured, and searched, and s of half fronts for boots found on him belonging to us—he had ness to take them.

-*examined by* MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Had you seen them before to know *A.* Yes, and had a mark on them.

MURRAY (*police-constable C* 106.) I took charge of the prisoner prosecutor's—I found one half-front in his hat, and in his two kets found the others.

prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

MARY ANN WILKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th mber, 1 printed book, value 1*s.*; 1 pocket-book, value 1*s.*; 1 chief, value 1*s.*; 1 neck-chain, value 4*s.*; 1 thimble, value 6*d.*; -case, value 6*d.*; 1 necklace, value 6*d.*; 1½ oz. of beads, value box, value 2*d.*; and 3 pairs of trowser legs, value 1*s.*; the goods Bradford, her master.

HA BRADFORD. I am the wife of John Bradford, a grocer and er, in Rupert-street, Haymarket. The prisoner applied to me for about a fortnight or three weeks before the 6th of September—I I did not know of any then, but if she would look in again some would tell her—she came again on the 6th, and asked if I knew of yet—I said no, and that she was too little—she said she could child, and do little things, and that she had a very bad mother, vned every thing—I told her she might come next day and I would t she could do—she came, and in about an hour after I told her to go ep the school-room up—my daughter keeps a school—she was out half an hour—at ten o'clock, when the young ladies came, a missing, but I had no suspicion of the prisoner—she staid all l when night came I told her she had better go—as she was coming

up the kitchen stairs she seemed to have a pocket full of something—I asked what it was—she said, "Nothing"—I said, "Let me see?"—she said, "No, my things are not clean, I should not like to show you"—I left her to call my daughter, and she ran out of the street-door—I ran into the shop and called a policeman—he and I went to where the prisoner had told me she lived, but they said she was not seen there for a fortnight or three weeks together—she was taken on the Sunday.

THOMAS WELLS (*police-constable C* 1.) In consequence of information I apprehended the prisoner in Dean-street, Soho, about three o'clock on Sunday, with a small bundle under her arm containing these articles.

MARTHA BRADFORD *re-examined.* These are all mine—they were all taken out of the school-room within half an hour—I believe her mother is a very shocking woman, and the child has a very bad home—she seemed a very handy, industrious little girl.

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Judgment Respited.

2561. ROBERT MAKEPEACE was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of August, 28 tooth-brushes, value 28*s.*; and 1 scent-bottle, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; the goods of George Goddard, his master.

JAMES LUDLOW. I am a labourer, and lodge in Upper Charlton-street, Marylebone. The prisoner lived in the same house with his father and mother—at the beginning of August I went into the coal-cellar in the area with a light, and found some tooth-brushes concealed among some loose straw, with the name of Hensall, chemist, on them—I afterwards delivered them to Fowler.

HENRY FOWLER (*police-constable E* 111.) I was called by Ludlow to the house in Charlton-street on the 24th of August, and he gave me these twenty-eight tooth-brushes—I showed them to Mr. Goddard of Oxford-street on the 26th, as Hensall used to live there before Mr. Goddard.

GEORGE GODDARD. I keep a chemist's shop in Oxford-street. The prisoner was my errand-boy—he left me without notice—I was shown some tooth-brushes on the 25th of August—they had my predecessor's name on them—the prisoner had left on the Saturday week before—I afterwards went to his lodging and apprehended him—he ran out of the house with his mother—I ran after him, and called "Stop him"—he was stopped, and I took him, and gave him into custody—I said, "What have you done?"—I do not know that I said he had better tell me what he had done with the articles—it is possible I might—I can only swear to the property—we have that name on them, and never sold twenty-eight of them to one person—they are all of one pattern, but I cannot swear to them—I have not the least doubt of their being mine—I took all Mr. Hensall's stock.

HENRY DENNINGTON (*police-constable E* 128.) I saw Mr. Goddard with the prisoner in Cleveland-street—he gave him in charge at half-past nine o'clock in the evening—on the way to the station-house he said voluntarily that he found the brushes on Mr. Goddard's premises, but the bottle they could not prove any thing about.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

2562. WILLIAM JAMES was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of August, 2 table-cloths, value 25*s.*; and 1 napkin, value 5*s.*, the goods of Henry Joseph Reed.

ES JOHNSON. I am waiter at the Cheshire Cheese public-house, in is-court, Drury-lane, kept by Henry Joseph Reed. On the 31st of st, I saw the prisoner in the tap-room with a basket, which appeared quite empty—in half an hour I saw him go along the passage towards rd, with something in the basket—I followed him out, took hold of nd asked what he had in his basket, he said, "Nothing"—I asked let me look—he threw it down and ran away—I caught him in Russell-street, returned, and found two table-cloths and a napkin in sket, which are Mr. Reed's property.

LLIP CRICK. I live at the Cheshire Cheese public-house. I was e the house, and saw the prisoner throw the basket down—I took it l gave it to somebody standing by the bar—I saw the linen in it I parted with it.

N LLOYD. I am a servant out of place and live in Wild-court, -lane—the basket was handed to me after Crick took it up—I kept l the officer came, and I delivered it to him in the same state.

N MANHOOD (*police-constable F* 65.) I received the basket from with the things in it—I saw them stopped in the street.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

oner's Defence. I am a plumber—I had been returning from some and going home past this house, I went in and had half a quartern of was taken bad and went into the yard—as I returned, I stopped unted my money—I went out, and Denny came out—he had a gold- stick, and said, "What have you got in your basket?"—I said, ing but my own property"—he said, "Oh! yes, it was you that stole zen knives and forks, two months ago"—knowing myself innocent, ing fearful of being taken on that charge, I ran away, leaving my there—I declare solemnly I knew nothing of the table-cloth being

ES JOHNSON *re-examined.* Denny was there, and had a stick—we it some knives before, but nothing was said about them.

N MANHOOD *re-examined.* I found twenty duplicates at the pri- house—we could not trace the knives to him—he was not charged ealing them.

oner. It was said I had been there two months before, when the and forks were lost—I was remanded to give them time to find

LLOYD *re-examined.* Crick delivered the basket to a person who to me—no one could have put any thing into it after it came from

GUILTY.* Aged 28.—Transported for Seven Years.

NEW COURT.—*Saturday, September* 21*st*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

. JAMES LITOFF was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of Sep- 1 seal, value 10*s.*, the goods of James Wood, his master; to which ded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Eight Days, and Whipped.

. JOHN HOGAN was indicted for stealing, on 10th of August, 1 alue 15*s.*; 2 seals, value 15*s.*; and one guard-chain, value 2*d.*, the f Henry Baylis.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY BAYLIS. I am a corn-chandler, and live in High-street, Borough. This watch and seals are mine—I saw them safe last on the 10th of August, about two o'clock in the day, hanging on a hook, by the side of the counting-house fire-place—I missed them about four o'clock—just before then an accident led me to go out—I left no one in the counting-house, and about two hours after I missed them—they were worth about 30*s.*

WILLIAM BALLARD. I was an officer of Bow-street. I went to No. 73, Compton-street, and found some property in the second-floor room there—while there, the prisoner came into the room—I detained him—I searched him, and found this watch, guard and chain—he said it was his father's, or that he got it from his father—seeing that it was a pinchbeck watch, I thought it might be so, and returned it—Fletcher took him to Bow-street.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had not he a pair of trowsers under his arm? *A.* No, he said he was come for a coat, but finding another person claimed it, he said he had come for a pair of trowsers.

ABRAHAM FLETCHER. I took the prisoner to Bow-street. On his way there he said the watch belonged to his father.

GEORGE DAVIS. I am an assistant jailer at Bow-street. On the 22nd of August, in the afternoon, I was taking the prisoner with some others to the van—as he came to the door of the office, he passed this watch with the chain to a man who stood outside, who immediately put it in his right hand trowsers pocket—I caught hold of him, and said I must take him to the office—he passed the watch to a woman, but I succeeded in getting it—this is it.

CAROLINE LINSET. I lodge in the back-room on the second floor, at No. 73, Compton-street. Freegrove and some other persons resided in the front room—I have seen the prisoner there at all hours, night and day, sometimes.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.—(*See page* 809.)

2565. SAMUEL HOOPER HALE was indicted for a misdemeanor, to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Entered into recognizance to attend for Judgment when called.

2566. ALLEN PICKERING was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of August, 1 basket, value 1*s.*; and 94lbs. weight of brass, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; the property of John Warner and others, his masters.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

ALFRED WARNER. I am the son of John Warner. He is a brass-founder, and is in partnership with my two brothers, who are likewise brass-founders, and live in Jewin-crescent—the prisoner was in their service, as a labourer, and had been so twelve or thirteen years—he attended to the old metal department, of which there was a great quantity purchased for melting—none of it was ever sold—on 17th of August I heard the prisoner was in custody, and was shewn some old metal in a basket by one of the police officers—I believe this to be the basket—it contains metal of the description which we have on our premises—the prisoner had no authority to take any away—we had baskets on our premises which were made for us, and this is one—the metal might be worth about 6*d.* a pound, and the basket about 1*s.*

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How do you know that basket? *A.* There is a private mark on it—a notch according to the size of the

it is put on by the maker—I think he lives in Barbican—he has us a great many years—I never went to his premises, and cannot ow many hundreds he may make—none of this metal is sold out emises in town—large quantities of it are sent into the country—sold—it is exchanged for new goods—I will swear that none of it ged in town to my knowledge—I have not such a knowledge as ake to swear that it never has been exchanged—it has never been n the shop—we exchange such metal—I did not mean to infer ver left our premises—I know a person named Nairn, but only as a brass-founder—I know but little of the old metal depart-ie clerks have the care of it—we have no clerks here—Mr. one—the metal comes under the superintendence of various per-e prisoner had about 17*s.* or 18*s.* or 1*l.* a week for wages—I do of what his family consists.

HAMBERS. *Q.* Had the prisoner any authority to dispose of, or , or sell, any metal? *A.* Certainly not.

E MILLWARD. I am a labourer, in the service of Messrs. and have been so for eighteen years. The prisoner was a there—I have known him there about twelve years—I am gene-ed at a little wicket, which leads to an inner warehouse—it is persons go out—there are about one hundred persons employed ere is a fund among the people there, and the prisoner has the contributions of the people as they went away on the Satur-everal years—he was stationed generally near to where I was—day the 17th of August, between five and six o'clock, I was five rds behind him—the people were going out, and he was receiving y for the fund—while he was so employed, about half-past five saw him turn round from his book, which he set down, and take ket, which was about three-parts full and heavy—he stumbled place which saved him from falling—I saw him take it down the -it was covered over with brown paper—I saw him lift it on to his —this basket looks like it—I saw him till he got to the end of ge, and when he turned the corner I lost sight of him—that would out—he was gone five or six minutes, and then returned without t, and received the money of what few persons there were to pay t away a few minutes after six o'clock—he would have no autho-ake out baskets of old metal—he frequently did take parcels

examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Had the basket you saw on der one handle or two? *A.* That I did not notice—it seemed a od basket—I should not say so of this basket—I do not subscribe k fund—the prisoner's wages are 17*s.* a-week—mine are 24*s.*—ard him say he is married—he told me he lived with his mother ple pay 2*d.* a-week to the sick fund—the collection is not made ome one is sick.

S TOWLE. I am in the service of Messrs. Warner—I make vets. On the 17th of August, about half-past five o'clock, I saw ner take a basket, put it on his shoulder, walk out, and return in tes.

RINE BONSOR. My husband keeps a fishmonger's shop, in Jewin-out twelve doors from Messrs. Warner's. On the 17th of August ner came to our shop, between five and six o'clock, with a basket

—it appeared to have some old metal in it—he had six pennyworth of oysters, and said he had to carry the basket to Well-street, Whitechapel—I know him by sight, by going to Messrs. Warner's, and as a customer—I said it was a long way to carry so heavy a load—he said he had to carry one every Saturday evening—it appeared to me to be heavy—he said if he did not carry it others would—he asked permission to leave it with me, which he did for about half or three quarters of an hour—some brown paper was over the contents—a little boy who was playing about, pulled the paper off, which enabled me to see the contents—this is the basket—it contained metal of that sort—about three quarters of an hour after the prisoner came again, took it away, and went up Redcross-street.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You remarked the basket particularly? *A.* Yes, I am sure this is it—I pushed it further myself—there are a number of baskets in Court, it was an old basket, and it is thinner than them—this is the one which the prisoner left—when I was pushing it further I was afraid it would fall to pieces.

GEORGE CHARGE. I am a *cab*-driver. On Saturday, the 17th of August, about half-past six o'clock, I was at the corner of Jewin-crescent with my *cab*—I saw the prisoner—he asked if I was hired—I said, "No"—he told me to turn round, and go to the end of Redcross-street to take up a basket—I went there, and waited five or six minutes—he came with a basket with something very heavy in it—it had a brown paper over it—I asked him to put it in—he told me to drive down Sun-street, and then on to Well-street—he told me to stop three or four doors from a house which was shut up—he got down, and was taken by two policemen—the basket was left in my care—they took possession of it—it was similar to this.

DENNIS POWER (*police-constable H* 18.) On Saturday evening, the 17th of August, in consequence of information, I was watching in the neighbourhood of Well-street, Mile End-road, and saw a *cab* stop about ten minutes past seven o'clock at the house of a man named Phillips, a dealer in marine stores, about a yard from the door—I saw the prisoner in the act of coming out, and I found in the *cab* this basket, containing a quantity of yellow brass—it was a close *cab*—Phillips came to the door at the time—I asked him if he was in the habit of buying brass of that man, he said he had never seen him, and never bought any thing of him—the prisoner said, "Yes, you did"—I then took the prisoner into custody in the *cab* that brought him, and left another constable at the house—I took the prisoner to the station-house, and the metal too—on my way there he said, "Oh, my God, I am ruined!"—I did not say any thing till I got to the station-house—what the prisoner then said was not taken down in writing—the inspector was there when I took him, and when this conversation took place I asked the prisoner where he got this brass from—he said he collected it in various parts of the City—I asked if he was any trade, he said, "No"—I asked his residence, which he gave me—I then weighed the contents of the basket, and found it contained 94lbs.—this is the basket and the contents, with the exception of some brown paper over it.

WILLIAM COOPER BASS. I am in the prosecutor's service. On Saturday, the 17th of August, I saw some metal of the same kind as this at the station-house—we had a great quantity of such metal at the prosecutor's warehouse—we are constantly in the habit of receiving such metal—this basket is one of ours, decidedly.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Do you always purchase metal persons you know? *A.* The greater part of it we have from the untry—we buy it sometimes of strangers—I make no entries of metals, id there are none made without they are to the amount of 2*l.*—I believe *l.* a pound is the usual price for brass—I do not pay for it—I will not rear that they give more than 6*d.* at the present time—it has been 6*d.*—ass does not vary in value—I know this basket by the mark which notes the size of it—I cannot tell whether other baskets made by the same aker and of the same size bear the same mark.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Have you any thing to do with paying for the etal? *A.* No, I weigh it.

THOMAS VERNON. I am a basket-maker, and have made baskets for essrs. Warner ever since 1821 — this basket is one that I made for essrs. Warner's firm.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* When did it come out of your place? . I cannot tell to a day or two—it may be six months since—baskets are cked very often, and then come back again—my business in baskets of is sort is confined to Messrs. Warner's, except six that I made some time o for a Jew—there were two Jews who called for them—I notched them, t they were straight down notches, not like this—I am confident this was ade for Messrs. Warner—I could swear to my own work in any court—I ve made more than ten thousand of these—when they are used a little they e sent about any where, and then they light a fire with them no doubt Messrs. Warner's have a good deal of town business—there is plenty of d metal about their factory.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Have you ever seen this Jew since? *A.* I think I ve seen him at a public-house over the way—the order was given since e prisoner was in custody.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—

2567. ALLEN PICKERING was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 10th August, 1 basket, value 1*s.*; 1 screw, value 1*s.*; 2 metal cocks, value 2*s.*; bags, value 1*s.*; and 90lbs. weight of brass, value 2*l.*, the goods of John arner and others, his masters; and GODFREY PHILLIPS, for feloously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against e Statute, &c.

MESSRS. BODKIN *and* CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

RICHARD WARD. I am warehouseman in the service of Messrs. Warr. On the 19th of August, I went to the house of the prisoner Phips, and saw three bags of metal on the floor—I think one of them, and a sket, was emptied on the floor before me—amongst the articles I found is screw belonging to the hose of a fire-engine, this large brass cock, and is small brass cock—I can swear this screw and this large brass cock beng to Messrs. Warner—I think I saw them in their counting-house about ree weeks before I found them—they were passed down to the old metal arehouse, where Pickering was employed.

DENNIS POWER (*police-sergeant H* 18.) I was on duty in Well-street the 17th of August, and saw the *cab* draw up in which Pickering was—saw him get out, and found a basket of metal in the *cab*—I know the use occupied by Phillips—the business of marine stores is carried on re—the house was closed that day, being his sabbath—the windows were en—when the *cab* stopped, Phillips came to the door of his house, while

Pickering was in the act of getting out of the *cab*—I then took Pickering into custody—I said to Phillips, "Are you in the habit of buying brass of this man?"—he said, "No, I never bought any thing of him"—Pickering immediately replied, "Yes, you have"—Phillips then said, "Yes, about six months ago I did; I only bought once"—I then asked Phillips if he knew Pickering—he said no, he did not—I took Pickering to the station-house, and left Conway in charge of Phillips's house—after I left Pickering at the station-house, I returned to Phillips's house, and found him there—he said he had only bought brass from Pickering once, and of that he had made an entry in his book, about six months ago—I demanded to see the book, and he produced it himself—this is it—he said, "There is only one entry in the book"—he opened it, and presented it to me where the entry was—I cannot be confident whether it was the entry of the 7th of March, or the 2nd of May that he showed me, but I believe it was the 7th of March—on that day here is, "Bought of Mr. Pickering, 2qrs. of pot-metal, at 5*d.* per lb., 1*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*"—I examined the book, and found nine other entries in it—the first entry was on the 23rd of October, 1838, "Bought of Mr. Pickering, 2qrs. 8lbs. of pot-metal, 1*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*"—on finding that, I said to Phillips, "He has been here before?"—he said he was not aware of that—I looked further, and found another entry on the 27th of November—I pointed that out to him, and his son, who was sitting along side of him at the table, nudged his elbow—I pointed out the other entries, and then he said he was not aware he had been there so often—the last entry was on the 2nd of May—I went to Messrs. Warner's, in Jewin-crescent—I was gone an hour and a half or two hours—I had left no one at Phillips's premises—I went back accompanied by Mr. Bass—I found Phillips at home—I had before I went away noticed a basket in his front-shop similar to the one I took in the *cab*—I directed Mr. Bass to look at the contents of that basket, which I put out on the floor—he identified it it as Messrs. Warner's property—I then found another basket in the same front shop, with a quantity of yellow brass in it—I produced that to Mr. Bass, and he said, "That is ours," pointing to some articles in it—I then told Phillips to consider himself in custody—I then went into a back warehouse, and found six baskets there—they did not contain any thing, but they were the same sort of baskets as the other, and were identified by Mr. Bass—I went into another warehouse, and found five other baskets—I said to Phillips, "Are these all the baskets you have got"—he said, "Yes, these are all I had from Pickering"—I then took him to the station-house, and left an officer in charge of the shop—I went there again on the Monday after with Mr. Ward, and found other metal which he claimed—I took the two prisoners in a hackney-coach to the office, and in going along, Phillips addressed himself to Pickering, and said he had told him he was recommended by some person in the employ of Messrs. Glascott—Pickering said he did not—Phillips then said, "I paid you 6*d.* a piece for each of the baskets, besides paying you for the brass"—Pickering said he did not—Phillips repeated the words, "I did pay you 6*d.* for each of them"—Pickering shook his head—these are the baskets and the metal which I found there.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* How long have you been in the H division of the police force? *A.* About three years, since I joined it last—I was not out of the police force before I joined the letter H last, more than six weeks—it might be three years from the time I was in the *H* di-

ision before till I rejoined it again—I have now been in the division three ears, and I was three years away from that division.

Q. When did you first join the police force? *A.* Ten years on the first f February next—I then went into the H division—I might stay in it for our years, I cannot speak positively—I then changed to the K division—here might be an interval between my leaving the H division and joining he K, but I was not out of the police force—I might be two years in the division, I am not certain—I cannot positively say in what year I left he K division—I was not aware that such a question would be put—it has scaped my memory—it might be two years and a half—I then resigned ut of the K division—when I left it was recorded as a resignation.

Q. Do you mean to repeat that you resigned, or that it was recorded ou resigned? *A.* The commissioners of police allowed me to resign out f the force, and I resigned as a matter of course.

Q. Before you were allowed to resign, were you told by the commissioners that you were a dangerous character, and should not be trusted ny longer with the high honour of a police constable, and you were dismissed from the force? *A.* I do not recollect it—if such language fell rom any commissioner I do not recollect it—my character is good, as good s that of any adventurer who ever left Ireland.

Q. Have you ever worn large bushy whiskers? *A.* Yes, I used—they emained on till a very recent period—I cannot tell when I shaved them ff—I shave every day.

Q. Then why did you fix on any recent period at which you shaved them ff? *A.* Because it was an order from the commissioners of police that very man was to shave his whiskers off, and make them in rather a more military style, that was why I cut them off.

Q. Do you ever read the "Weekly Dispatch" newspaper? *A.* I do not hink any thing of it—I do read it occasionally—I read the account in it f my own affair before the commissioners, and a more gross falsehood was never published—I wrote to the editor of the "Dispatch," and was about o enter an action against him.

Q. Why did you not? *A.* Perhaps I had not the means to do it—the editor was willing to make any apology, as my friend told me—I never heard Colonel Rowan say that I was a dangerous character—I will not swear he did not say it in my presence—I made a charge, which was good one—I have got a witness to prove that my charge was a good one.

Q. Did not Colonel Rowan tell you you had made a foul and false charge against a brother officer? *A.* It would be impossible for me to recollect every thing that passed—whether he repeated that language or not I am not prepared to say—this was after an examination that lasted five days—I was dismissed the force.

Q. You said you resigned? *A.* I was kept on nine days after, and I was allowed to resign—I have got good interest, and I employed my friend to interfere for me to join the police again.

Q. Did the commissioners, after that five days' examination, tell you you were no longer worthy of a place in that or any other honourable corps? *A.* I will not swear it was not said.

Q. Were you ever told you were not worthy to be believed on your oath? *A.* It might be said, but I do not recollect it—I have been at Lambeth-street many times—I was never told by the Magistrates at Lambeth-

street that I was not fit to be believed on my oath—it is easy for you to get a parcel of Jews to say things against me—I have been offered money in abundance to settle this case—300*l.* I have been offered.

Q. Will you swear positively that you were not told by the Magistrates at Lambeth-street that you were not fit to be believed on your oath? *A.* I swear I never heard it in my life—I will swear I never heard it, and if it was said within a yard of me I must have heard it.

Q. Were you at all interested in any affair with a young woman and a ladder? *A.* Never, sir.

Q. Were you ever concerned in any transaction with the daughter of a widow by means of a ladder? *A.* Never, sir—I never used a ladder in my life—I was never charged with having seduced a widow's daughter—there was a complaint made against me for keeping company with a person, but I do not think that was a widow's daughter—her father was dead, but her mother was married a second time—I should think the age of the girl was twenty—I will not swear it—I never inquired her age in my life—that was while I was in the H division—her mother made the complaint—I dare say it is six years ago.

Q. When you left the K division had you been a sergeant? *A.* Yes, and when I was out of the force I set my friend's interest at work, and got in again, but not as a sergeant—it is an order of the Secretary of State that you cannot join as sergeant—I went into the ranks—I cannot speak to the time I continued in the ranks—I dare say it was two years—I am almost sure it was—I will not swear it was eighteen months—it was more than twelve months—the complaint the woman made against me was for keeping company with her daughter, nothing else—she did not complain of my seducing her daughter, in my presence—I cannot tell whether she used that word in my presence.

Q. You were exchanged from H to K? *A.* Yes, through a person of the name of Brown, a hair-dresser in Whitechapel, who frequented the Garrick tavern—I was bringing a prisoner along one night, and I said he was no better than one of the *swell mob*—I do not know whether that was a gentleman of the name of Stebbings, residing at Ratcliffe—I do not recollect his name at all—Brown was the man who came up and made the complaint, and Colonel Rowan told me then to join any division in the police I liked, and I joined the K—he asked Mr. Hunter, a gentleman who is now deceased, "Can't you remove Power to another division, so that he may be away from these people that have complained?"—the reason I was removed was, that I should not have any words with this person—he said, "You can join any division you think proper," and I chose the K—I recollect Colonel Rowan telling me to join any division I thought proper in the force.

Q. After turning you out? *A.* He did not turn me out—he permitted me to remain in it till there was a vacancy in the K division.

Q. What became of the complaint against you by the widow? *A.* She went to the superintendent and told him about it—there was an inquiry about it, and it was found I did not do what was represented, in taking the girl out—I never did take her out—I never walked two yards from the door with her in my life.

Q. Then that was explained to the satisfaction of the superintendent? *A.* I believe his answer to me was, that it was improper in me to go there, and he required me to go there no more—he never made use of the

ıe would have me discharged—he said he would bring me before
sioners if I did not give over going to this place—I was never
of by any other gentleman for abuse and ill-treatment, except
ny knowledge.
you swear you were not charged with having abused and ill-
rown? *A.* He made a complaint, I tell you, but a charge is a
nt thing—I should call it a charge when a person makes a
ınd signs the sheet.
you tell us whether there was not a complaint or a charge made
ıer person's instance? *A.* There might be a good many charges
unfounded, and which I rebutted, to the satisfaction of a good
as never here when a person was charged with stealing a pewter
er had a pewter-pot case in my life to my knowledge.
ou ever tell a witness who came here to contradict you that he
op his boom and be off? *A.* I never made use of the word—I
lect any such thing.
it in a case of a pewter measure? *A.* I do not know that I ever
e of that description in my life, that I know of—I believe I had
ling case—that was, I believe, the only charge I have ever had
re.
ou ever tell any man who came as a witness on the part of the
ı any case in which you were a witness on the part of the
, that he had better *top his boom* and be off? *A.* I never recol-
such language in my life—I have no recollection of it—per-
ill get parties to swear it.
you swear positively you did not use it? *A.* I do not recol-

you done nothing to meet with the disapprobation of the Ma-
this case? *A.* Not that I know of—I did not receive the
ion of the Magistrates, that I am aware of—the possession of
elonging to Phillips was improperly got away from me—it was
ed by a solicitor to my superintendent, that it was the order of
ton to give up the house, and I told him so, and he said, "Let
ally understood in this Court that I never gave such an order"
dered to give it up by my superintendent, and Mr. Broughton
y in Court that he never gave any such order; and Mr. William
id he was bound to give some explanation for going to the
ent; and Mr. Broughton said, "I suppose it must be a mis-
for that I would have had other charges against Phillips here
ook possession of the keys of the shop—there is another way
o the house, through the passage—I had not the key of the
-Phillips and his family had free access to the whole of the
out the shop—I took possession of the keys of the two shops
knowledge of the Magistrate or my superintendent—I was not
d with by the Magistrate for so doing—Mr. Broughton said,
e know what they are doing."
soon after you got them were you remonstrated with? *A.*
—I put one man in the place, but not without the knowledge
rior—I said to him, "Sir, I will leave a man here to-night, as
ood deal of property in these two shops," and the following
vent to my superintendent, and said I had better leave a man
d day—the superintendent did not remonstrate with me about

keeping the keys till William Heritage came and said I was ordered to give them up.

Q. Did you tell your superintendent that the Magistrate knew you had got the keys? *A.* No—my superintendent asked me how the case got on, and I told him.

Q. Will you swear you did not tell the superintendent that you were directed by the Magistrate to take the keys? *A.* I never recollect any such thing—if they understood it so they must have misunderstood me—I never repeated such words, only what I have stated to you—if such language was understood it is certainly wrong—he might understand one thing and not another—when William Heritage came to say that I was to give it up the superintendent said, "Power, I understood from you it was the Magistrate's order"—I said, "No, sir, it was remanded till Saturday, and I thought it necessary to leave a man there"—I do not recollect telling the superintendent that I had authority from the Magistrate to take the keys—I will not swear I did not say so—I was never charged with any ill-usage of a female, to my knowledge—if I had done any thing wrong to a female I should recollect that.

Q. Were you complained of for doing any thing wrong to a female? *A.* Yes—I did not give her any thing to buy her off—the woman is alive, I cannot recollect her name for the instant—she can be found—she never made a complaint against me.

Q. Was there no complaint made? *A.* Yes, it was made by a man I quarrelled with, who is a constable now at the Union Saloon beer-shop, and can be found—I cannot recollect the name of the woman—she lives at No. 8, Friar's-mount, Bethnal-green—that complaint was investigated.

Q. Did you go to the woman's house? *A.* Not before it was investigated—it was on Sunday night, the 17th of March—she was passing by Brick-lane, with a milk-can in her possession—I went to her house as a matter of course.

Q. Did you give her any money? *A.* I did not, so help me G—d—there was no money given her, to my knowledge—I did not promise her any, though she asserted afterwards that I did, I never did, and that was disproved.

Q. Did you go to her house and get a letter from her to take to your superior? *A.* No, sir—she could not write—I got her signature—I did not carry a letter to her house—it was a statement, a few lines—I did not write it—a constable in the force, 73 H, named Jerome Galvin, wrote it at my request—I did not think it was necessary to write it myself—he was sitting there, and I said, "You write this out."

Q. What, had you got a copy ready for him? *A.* I think I worded it to him—I might have had it written—the statement was written out by this man, and I took it in presence of a witness, and said, "Are you satisfied with this?"—she said, "Yes"—"Will you sign this?"—"I can't write, I will make my mark."

Q. Who was your witness? I went to a respectable inhabitant of Bethnal-green, and his statement went to the Commissioners of Police, and they were satisfied—he followed me up, and said, "You was very much injured by this person, you never made use of this expression"—he is a broker in Church-street—his name is Sands—he will come and take his oath that such an expression never fell from my lips—the superintendent asked me, did I promise her any money? and I said no—and I never saw her only in presence of a respectable witness.

Q. Did the woman come before the superintendent and say that you cajoled her out of the letter under a promise of 5*s.*? *A.* I do not know whether she made use of that language—I did not see her.

Q. Before you left the division of the force in which you were, did the Lambeth-street Justices tell you that they would not receive your evidence except it was confirmed by another policeman? *A.* I never heard them, on my oath—I never heard them say so to me in my life, to my knowledge—there was no complaint made against me before the Justices on this case.

Q. Were you charged with having got a ready written paper and reading your evidence to the clerk from that? *A.* Yes—I had got a written paper in my hand which contained the notes of my evidence on a former occasion.

Q. Who gave it you? *A.* I got it at Mr. Hunt's office.

Q. Did you get it before you gave your evidence? *A.* No—I had given my statement before the Magistrates.

Q. You then went and got a copy, and made your deposition from the written statement? *A.* No—I had only read about two lines before Mr. William Heritage said, "You are reading your evidence"—I said, "No, it is only a note of my evidence"—I had only read about two lines—I had two examinations before this, and explained the entire of my evidence—the entire of the facts, word for word—I was then ordered by Mr. Hunt to go to him, who said he wished to get the evidence—I went to his office, and he took down our evidence—at least his clerk did.

Q. Did the attorney, Mr. Hunt, know that you were going to take that to the Magistrate, and read your deposition from it when he gave it you? *A.* No—I asked his clerk for it—I do not think he knew I had it—I asked for it to refresh my memory, and that was the paper from which I was reading whilst the clerk had begun to write my deposition.

Mr. Bodkin. *Q.* Were those circumstances in the paper related when the "Dispatch" newspaper was attacking the police force every Sunday? *A.* They were, and more than that, I know the individual who employed the reporter to put that article in the "Dispatch"—I have been in the force without any complaint being made against me since that female's, which is some months ago—I never gave her any money nor promised her any—between twelve and one o'clock at night on the 17th of March, I saw this woman coming up, rather shabbily dressed, with a new milk can in her hand—I said, "Where did you get it?"—she said, "It is my own"—I said, "Where do you reside?"—she said, "At Friars Mount, Bethnal-green"—a constable was by, and heard her—I called him, and said, "Go with this woman to her residence, and see if her story is correct"—a person who was standing by said, "What business have you to call this woman a beast?"—that was the charge made against me—Col. Rowan and Mr. Mayne are both aware of my being now in the force, and being sergeant in it.

Michael Conway. I am a police-officer. I was with Power when he took Pickering into custody—Pickering was in a *cab*—I saw it stop at Phillips's door—there was a basket in the *cab*—I saw Phillips come to the door, and Power asked him if he knew Pickering—he said, "No"—Pickering said, "Yes, you do," and then Phillips said he had seen him once, about six months ago—Power then told Pickering he was his prisoner—he put him into the *cab*, and took him to the station-house—he asked Phillips if he was in the habit of buying brass from the prisoner—Phillips

said, " No"—Pickering said, " Yes, you have"—Phillips then said, " Yes, once, about six months ago," Power then told Pickering he was his prisoner, and he put him into the *cab* and took him—I was in Phillips's house till Power came back—on his coming back he asked Phillips if the prisoner was known to him—Phillips said " No," but that he bought some brass of him on one occasion, about six months ago—he did not say any thing else on that occasion—he produced a book, and said he bought brass of him once about six months ago, and he would read him the entry of it from the book—Sergeant Power demanded to see the book, and he pointed out ten entries, and showed them to Phillips, who said he did not think there were so many—after that Power and I went away for some time—I returned there about half-past ten o'clock with Mr. Bass, who pointed out the baskets—Power then gave Phillips into my custody—Power and Mr. Bass went to search the back premises—while they were doing that Phillips said to me that he paid Pickering 6*d.* a piece for the baskets, beside what he paid for the brass—I remained in the house till the following morning.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* When did you see your depositions last? *A.* When they were read to me at Worship-street this day three weeks—I have not seen them since, and there has been nothing read out to me since, I am sure—Power asked Phillips if he knew Pickering—Phillips answered, " No," and then he said he had seen him on one occasion, about six months ago.

Q. Upon your oath, did you breathe one word of that till after you had heard Power's evidence read over before the Magistrate? *A.* I did—I was not examined till my deposition was taken.

COURT. *Q.* You say in your deposition, " I recollect this by hearing the evidence now read over," did that apply to your own evidence or to his? *A.* It was not to his, it was on my own deposition.

Q. Before you stated that, had you heard Power's deposition? *A.* Yes, I had stated this fact before I was reminded of it, to persons in the office—I believe I stated it to Mr. Hunt—I distinctly recollect it now from my own knowledge.

JAMES BURT (*police-constable H* 166.) On the 19th of August I assisted in bringing the prisoners from the station-house to the office in a coach—as we were going along, Phillips said to Pickering that he paid 6*d.* a-piece for each basket, in addition to paying him for the brass—Pickering said, " No"—Phillips repeated it again, and Pickering shook his head, and said no more.

WILLIAM COOPER BASS. I am a metal-sorter, in the prosecutor's service. I went to Phillips' house on Saturday night, the 17th of August, about half-past ten o'clock—I saw several baskets in the front shop—I identified them as the property of Messrs. Warner—I saw a basket with a quantity of brass in it, which I have every reason to believe was the property of Messrs. Warner—I then went into the back shop, and found some baskets there, which were the property of Messrs. Warner—I heard Phillips say that they were the baskets in which he had received the metal from the prisoner Pickering.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was not the expression he made use of, that they were baskets in which the metal had been brought? *A.* Yes.

WILLIAM MAYER. I am foreman to Mr. Sykes, a timber-merchant, in New Montague-street. On a Saturday in August I saw a *cab* drive up

near the house of Phillips, the marine-store dealer—I saw Pickering get out of the *cab*, and take out a basket containing metal, and the top covered with brown paper—it was a basket like this one, a brown twig basket, and mended with white—I believe this is the basket—he took it into Phillips's house—I had seen him come there in a *cab* four or five Saturdays before—he always came in a *cab*, about seven o'clock—in consequence of what I observed, a communication was made to the police.

EDWARD ALLEN SKENE. I am clerk to Mr. Sykes, the timber-merchant. Four or five Saturdays before the prisoners were taken I had seen a *cab* come within about 200 yards of Phillips's house, and a man get out, and convey a basket particularly heavy loaded towards Phillips's house.

WILLIAM JONES. I keep the Jacob's Well public-house, which is next door to Phillips's—I know Pickering, from seeing him once or twice in my house, in company with Phillips—they have been together mostly in the latter part of the day, and they drank together—I cannot say whether they came together, or on what day of the week they were there.

ALFRED WARNER. The firm consists of John Warner and two others.

PICKERING—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Seven Years.

PHILLIPS—NOT GUILTY.

2568. SARAH GAINSFORD was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of April, 3 towels, value 4*s.*; 1 table-cloth, value 3*s.*; and 2 napkins, value 4*s.*; the goods of George Hayes.

GEORGE HAYES. My wife is a laundress, we live in Lawrence-street, Chelsea—the prisoner was in our employ—we have lost a cart-load of linen. On the 5th of last April, I lost three towels, one table-cloth, and four napkins—these are them—they are the property of different people that we wash for.

CHRISTIANA HALLOWAY. I pledged three towels for the prisoner, at Mr. Thomson's, in April last—I cannot swear that these are them.

SARAH HAYES. I lost these things in April—the prisoner was in my employ.

Cross-examined. Q. Is she married? *A.* Yes, she came to me as a washer, which is half-a-crown a-day—when she was unable to do that, she acted as folder, and had 1*s.* 6*d.* for working from nine to nine o'clock.

GEORGE HAYES *re-examined.* On the 21st of August, I found the towels produced, at Mr. Thompson's, and saw my customer's name on them—they were pledged for 1*s.*—I redeemed them, and gave the prisoner in charge—she said she had pledged them, that they were the only ones she had taken, and she would pay for them—the pawnbroker never attended.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined One Year.

2569. THOMAS TOWERS was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of September, 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.*, the goods of David James Waterworth.

DAVID JAMES WATERWORTH. I keep a shoe-shop, and live in Hackney-road. About seven o'clock in the evening, of the 17th of September, Kemp called and told me something, in consequence of which I missed a pair of shoes—these are them.

GEORGE KEMP (*police-constable N* 82.) I was on duty, and saw the prisoner with two others, one of them took the shoes from the shop, and gave them to the prisoner—I took hold of him, and they fell from him.

Prisoner's Defence. I was half-a-yard from them—I saw the boys go by me and drop something, the policeman took me and said I dropped them from under my coat.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years.

2570. HONORA SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of September, 28 yards of printed cotton, value 12*s.*, the goods of William Fletcher.

JOSEPH TUNMER. I live with Mr. William Fletcher, in Holborn. This cotton is what he lost—it has his private mark on it.

EDWARD FARR. I live in Rockingham-row, West, Kent-road. On the morning of the 14th of September, I was at the corner of Museum-street, in Drury-lane—I saw the prisoner take a piece of cotton from Mr. Fletcher's door, and cross over—I went into the shop and told the young man—he came out and took her—the policeman came up, and the cotton was taken from her.

Prisoner's Defence. I picked it up—I did not take it from the door.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*—Confined Eight Days.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2571. WILLIAM GARRETTY and THOMAS KELLY were indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of September, 2 salt-holders, value 1*s.*; 2 ornaments, value 1*s.*; 1 butter-pot, value 4*d.*; 2 basons, value 10*d.*; 1 jug, value 3*d.*; 3 cups, value 2*d.*; 3 saucers, value 2*d.*; 1 pair of snuffers, value 3*d.*; and 2 watches, value 1*l.* 16*s.*, the goods of David Williams, the master of William Garretty; to which Garretty pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

DAVID WILLIAMS. I live in Coventry-court, Coventry-street, Haymarket. Garretty was my apprentice for about two years—I suspected all was not right, and that he had robbed me—I know nothing of Kelly—I lost the property stated.

WILLIAM ROBSON. I am a pawnbroker. I produce a silver watch pawned by a female in the name of Ann Smith—she is not here.

WILLIAM HENRY LUMLEY. I am a pawnbroker. I produce a watch pawned by a female—she is not here—in the name of Mary Hurley.

MARY REARDEN. I bought of the prisoner Garretty, three cups, a bason, three saucers, and a butter-pot, but I know nothing of Kelly.

WILLIAM CLARK (*police-constable F* 129.) I took Garretty into custody, and charged him with taking some things—he acknowledged to taking the watches, and said he took them to Kelly, who had agreed to keep them—I took Kelly, and found on him the duplicate of one watch, pawned for 1*l.*, and I found four china ornaments, a bason, and jug in his apartments.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

KELLY—NOT GUILTY.

2572. SARAH SMITH and JANE LOADER were indicted for steal-

ing, on the 5th of September, 1 sovereign, 1 half-sovereign, 1 half-crown, 1 sixpence, 3 pence, and 4 halfpence, the monies of John M'Donald, from his person.

JOHN M'DONALD. I have been a seaman, but now work alongshore. On the 5th of September I was at a beer-shop in the Commercial-road—the prisoner Smith was with me—I know nothing of Loader—I had one sovereign, one half-sovereign, three shillings in silver, and some copper—I kept it in a tobacco-pouch, in my waistcoat pocket—I was the worse for liquor—I know I had the money when I went to the house—Smith sat by my side—I was in liquor and sleepy—I did not miss my money till I was told of it—I then looked in my pouch and it was gone—I have known Smith eight years—her husband worked alongside me eight years—the policeman came in and took the party that was in the house—I have had a sovereign back.

Smith. *Q.* Did you not come and call me out to go to drink with you? *A.* Yes, we went after that to another house, and had a quartern of gin and some more liquor—I broke a glass, and we afterwards went to two other houses.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I believe you have made inquiries about Loader? *A.* I never inquired about her character—I know nothing of her.

THOMAS SMITH. I am a lighterman when I am not on board a man-of-war. I was at this beer-shop—Smith sat on the right hand side of the prosecutor—she took the money out of the pouch, and put the empty pouch back into his waistcoat-pocket—I *sung* out for a policeman—he came in and took her—I put my back against the door—Loader was close by, and said she would go *regulars*—she meant she would share it together—when Smith took the money out she put a sovereign and a half into her mouth—in her left cheek, but what came of the silver and halfpence, I cannot say.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How many persons were in this room? *A.* Five, altogether.

Smith. *Q.* Were you not in the public-house with Loader and two more? *A.* No—Conner did not tell you to drink, and fill the pot again.

JOHN ROACH. I was in the yard of this house. My mistress came down for me, and said, "John, there is something wrong in the tap-room, go and see"—I saw the prosecutor—I said, "Go and see if your money is gone"—I went into the tap-room and placed myself against the door—I sent for a policeman, Smith pulled out a half-sovereign from her mouth, and said, "Take this, let me go," and then Loader tried to force it into my hand—Smith was so drunk we were obliged to carry her down to the station-house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were the whole set of them drunk? *A.* Yes, they were.

CATHERINE BEALE. I was sent for to search the two prisoners on the 5th of September—I took from Smith's pocket one sovereign and 9*d.*—I found nothing on Loader.

JOHN DAVIS (*police-constable K* 94.) I was called in about a quarter past five o'clock, to take the prisoners—I found them all drunk—I had enough to do to carry Smith to the station-house—Loader came voluntarily down, and was detained—in going down the road, Smith said she had only got 2*d.*, if I wanted that I might have it.

Smith's Defence. The prosecutor came to the house about half-past one o'clock, and asked me to go out and drink—when we got to the Britannia, he asked me to sleep with him—I would not, and said he had better go to his lodgings—he would not let me go till I went to the beer-shop—he put down the money on the table, and told me to take it.

SMITH *—GUILTY. Aged 38.—Transported for Ten Years.

LOADER—NOT GUILTY.

2573. DAVID GRANGER was indicted for embezzlement.

HENRY GARDNER IRELAND. I am manager of part of the business of John Michael David Keiffer, who is a baker. The prisoner had been in his employ about nine months—it was his duty to receive money on his master's account, and to account to me for it in the evening.

ELIZA FORD. The prisoner supplied me with bread on his master's account—I paid him 5*s.* 7½*d.* on the Monday or Tuesday following the 29th of June, which was the date of the bill—this is the bill and receipt.

THOMAS KELLY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner on the 4th of September—he was pointed out by a gentleman, and ran away.

HENRY GARDNER IRELAND *re-examined.* He never accounted to me for this 5*s.* 7½*d.*—I applied a second time for the money, and found this out—he left us on the 13th of July for being abusive.

Prisoner's Defence. I paid them to Gardner, and he has omitted to enter them—money is frequently charged to a new customer—he would charge in the bread-bill "Bill delivered," 5*s.* or 8*s.*, when they were not indebted any thing—I once received 2*s.* too much, and mentioned it to him—he said, "Oh, never mind, keep it," treating me with a pint of half-and-half. *Witness.* Nothing of the kind ever occurred—I have the books here—I deny every thing he has said.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

2574. FRANCIS HOPKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of September, 1 frock, value 2*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of Mary Ann Stainsley.

MARY ANN STAINSLEY. I am a milliner, and live at the corner of Brewer-street. On the 9th of September I missed a frock—I saw the policeman with the prisoner, and this frock, which is mine.

GEORGE REESON. I am a policeman. I stopped the prisoner, from information from a man—I unbuttoned his jacket, and took this frock out—he said he had found it—I took him back to the shop, and the prosecutor claimed it.

GUILTY.* Aged 11.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

2575. MARY DOWDING was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of September, 1 purse, value 6*d.*; 1 sovereign, 14 shillings, and 6 sixpences, the goods and monies of Francis Sisley Sell, from his person.

FRANCIS SISLEY SELL. I am superintendent of Galley Quay. On Tuesday night, the 17th of September, between eleven and twelve o'clock, I was in Thames-street, at the bottom of St. Dunstan's-hill—I was sober, and was returning home—I was accosted by the prisoner and another woman—they wished me to treat them, which I refused, and the other woman turned round for the purpose of tying up her stocking—I turned to look at her—in the mean time the prisoner passed round behind me,

ınd then went away—the other woman then came up, and began to annoy ne—I threatened her with the police, and she retreated—I went on for .bout twenty yards, and missed my purse, which contained one sovereign nd about 17*s.* or 18*s.*—I met a policeman, and told him what had occurred —I afterwards went to the station-house—these are the slides of my purse, ınd here are two shillings which were picked up at a public-house where he prisoner was apprehended—I have not the least doubt she is the same ıerson.

JOHN HORTON (*City police-constable, No.* 103.) The prosecutor complained o me, and described the woman—I went in search of her, and apprehended er in the Turk's Head, at Aldgate-street—I told her what I wanted her or, and she strewed a lot of silver on the left side of her—she was in com- any with a lot of *cab*-men and others—every one there got as much ıoney as they could—I could only get 1*s.* of it, and while taking her o the station-house these two purse-slides were dropped by her—Lee ıicked them up.

GEORGE LEE (*City police-constable, No.* 393.) Between eleven and welve o'clock I was on duty in Crutched-friars—I saw Horton running up —I asked what it was—he told me—I said it was most likely she was in the 'urk's Head—the prisoner was there, and she threw down some silver— wenty or thirty *cab*-men were there—they every one tried to pick up 'hat they could—I only got two sixpences—I took her to the station- ouse, and while going there she dropped these two slides—I turned on ıy light, and found them.

Prisoner's Defence. I was out by the Elephant and Castle, and coming long, I went into the Turk's Head for half-a-pint of beer—these two po- cemen came and accused me of the robbery, and I dropped the two shil- ngs I had in my hand—as for these two slides I know nothing about ıem—I was not in company with *cab*-men, and know nothing about who as in the house.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Transported for Ten Years.

2576. JOHN WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of Sep- mber, 7lbs. 13oz. weight of ham, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Francis ateman.

THOMAS TURNHAM. I am assistant to Francis Bateman, in Great itchfield-street, Oxford-market. On the 7th of September, about nine clock in the evening, I saw the prisoner take this ham—I expected he as going to bring it in to have it weighed, but he ran away with it—I ran ter him—he dropped it—I overtook him, and brought him back with it.

WILLIAM WINSBURY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—he said ı did not steal the ham.

Prisoner's Defence. I had been drinking—I hope you will forgive me. (The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 30.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Weeks.

2577. NATHANIEL CARTWELL was indicted for stealing, on the .th of September, 1 watch, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of John Roberts, from s person.

JOHN ROBERTS. I was waiter at Batt's hotel, Dover-street, Piccadilly, t I enlisted on the 10th of September into the 3rd Light Dragoons. lo not know the prisoner—the first time I saw him was at the police ıtion-house on Thursday night—I cannot swear I had never seen him

before, or been in a beer-shop with him, I might have been—I was in a beer-shop, but never in company with him—I did not say before the Magistrate that I was in a beer-shop drinking with the prisoner—I said I thought I had seen him—it is not true that I said I had seen him several times since, and was in company with him the day before yesterday at the Horse Shoe public-house—I said I thought I had seen him, but was not quite certain—I told the Magistrate so—this prisoner is not the man I was speaking of—I went up stairs to bed in the beer-shop with a recruit—I do not know if the prisoner was in the same room, as I went to sleep about two o'clock in the day—when I awoke, about five or six o'clock in the evening, my watch was gone from my waistcoat-pocket, where I had put it—I told the serjeant, and he gave information—I went the next morning and found the watch in pledge—the prisoner was not the man I was drinking with.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you not swear that you were drinking with me in that beer-shop on that day? *A.* No.

ANTHONY HEDLEY. I am a recruit in the 85th regiment of Infantry. The prosecutor was at the beer-shop—I and a private of the 3rd Dragoons were with him—he was very tipsy, and rolled off the form—I showed him up stairs to the bed-room—I staid in the house till the watch was missed—that was between six and seven o'clock—he had it when I saw him last.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did you not hear him swear that I was the man that was in his company? *A.* He said he thought you had been in his company during the day, but he made a confused account at first, and altered it afterwards.

JOSEPH BURGESS. I am a pawnbroker. On the evening of the 11th of September the prisoner pledged the watch, in the name of William Armstrong.

WILLIAM CRISPIN. I am a policeman. I was on duty in Charles-street on the 12th, and took a man into custody, from information—I took him to the inspector—he said he was not the man, and he gave me a description of the prisoner, and I went and took him in a public-house—the pawnbroker said he was the man who pawned the watch—he denied that he took it or pawned it—he said he knew nothing of it.

Prisoner's Defence. I was sent out to get billets for recruits—as I was coming home one of the 3rd Light Dragoons asked me to pawn the watch, which I did—I brought the man forward before the Magistrate.

NOT GUILTY.

2578. JAMES WARD was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of September, 4 loaves of bread, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Joseph Stacey.—2nd COUNT, stating them to be the goods of Matthew Bedding.

MATTHEW BEDDING. I am in the service of Joseph Stacey, a baker, who lives in Duke-street. On the 9th of September I went out with bread, and left my basket in Chapel-street about a quarter of an hour—when I returned I missed four loaves—I do not know the prisoner.

GEORGE BARBER. I live in William-street, Lisson-grove. I saw the basket of bread, and saw the prisoner take four half-quartern loaves out of it—he gave them to another boy, who ran away—I told the baker of it.

GUILTY.* Aged 14.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

2579. SARAH TAYLOR was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of

', 1 brooch, value 10*s*., the goods of John Sowter Jones, her

OWTER JONES. I live in Holywell-street. The prisoner was in
e about twenty-four days—I missed a brooch from my bed-room,
:ted her—she was going away on the Thursday after.
s COOK. I am a pawnbroker. Mr. Watson took in this brooch
soner, on the morning of the 10th of September, for 1*s*. 6*d*., and
rnoon she came and asked for 2*s*. more on it, which I lent her.
r. The brooch is not my master's—he called me up at half-past
k that morning, and he went to bed, and a little before eight
I was cleaning out the place, I found the brooch outside the
place I throw water down.
NES *re-examined*. This is my brooch—I lost it from my bed-

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Three Months.

JOHN DOWLING and BRIDGET DOWLING were indicted
ıg, on the 15th of July, 1 watch, value 1*l*., the goods of John
ander.
M SMITH. I am in the service of Mr. John George Mander, a
er, in Upper East Smithfield. There was a fire there on the
ıly, and a great many watches and other property was missing—
ɔthing of the prisoners—this watch was one that was in our win-
.ous to the fire.
ıARON. I am a pawnbroker. This watch was pawned on the
gust, by the two prisoners in company, in the name of Thomas
paid the money to John Dowling.
HENRY WILLIAMS. I am a pawnbroker. On the 16th of July
e prisoner pawned a silver watch with me for 1*l*.—it was taken
an hour after, by a Jew—it was not this watch.
EL FENNING. On the night of this fire I went to the house, and
two officers, who are friends of mine—I was lending a hand in
some goods—I saw the male prisoner in the house—he was not
moving any goods, but he was inside, between the two counters
:d me, in the Irish language, if I knew where there were any
ying about—I told him I had nothing to do with any such things.
LIUS FOY. I am an officer. On the morning of the 19th of
took the prisoner John Dowling into custody, on suspicion of
ı number of watches and other things—he said, "I know nothing
. said, "You were at the fire"—he said, "I was not, I know
ɔf it"—I found on him twenty-one duplicates, and one was of this
Mr. Aaron's—the female prisoner was then in custody on another
she said she would tell the truth, and she told something to another

)owling's Defence. I was assisting as Fenning was, but I had no
any thing of the kind—I never took a farthing of any one—I
ı drank in a public-house till eleven o'clock—that watch I

DOWLING—GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Six Months.
BRIDGET DOWLING—NOT GUILTY.

GEORGE THOMSON, JAMES THOMSON, and JOHN
)N were indicted for stealing, on the 30th of August, 4 plants,

value 3*s*.; and 4 pots, value 1*s*.; the goods of Henry Adams and another, the masters of George Thomson.

JAMES DEMOLINE. I am a pianoforte-maker. On the 30th of August, about five minutes to two o'clock, I was passing the prosecutor's house, in King's Road—I saw the three prisoners there—one of them said, "It is all right, come on"—the prisoner George Thomson was then in the shop—he gave the other two four pots—they each took two, and they all went on—I told the policeman, who went and took them, with the pots on them.

JAMES SMITH. I am a policeman. I took the prisoners—Pidgeon and James Thomson had each of them two of these pots.

JOHN SMITH. I am in the employ of Mr. Henry Adams and his partner. They are florists, and live in the King's Road—these are their property, and are worth about 3*s*.—the prisoner George Thomson was in their employ as shopboy about five months.

GEORGE THOMSON—GUILTY. Aged 14.
JAMES THOMSON—GUILTY. Aged 16.
PIDGEON—GUILTY. Aged 16.
} Confined Nine Days.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, September 23rd*, 1839.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2582. JOHN JAMES REAGIN was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of September, 1 plane, value 1*s*., the goods of Frederick Shepheard; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Nine Days.

2583. ELIZABETH CUTHBERT was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of September, 2 pieces of fur, value 2*s*., the goods of Thomas Medcalf; to which she pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2584. STEPHEN ISAACS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of September, 1 gelding, price 8*l*.; 1 chaise, value 4*l*. 10*s*.; and 1 set of harness, value 1*l*. 10*s*.; the goods and property of Harriet Parker.

HANNAH HOLDSWORTH. I am single, and am bar-maid to Mrs. Harriet Parker, of Reigate—she keeps the Swan Inn. On Friday, the 6th of September, a little after twelve o'clock in the day-time, the prisoner walked into the house, and asked me if he could have a horse and gig to go to Dorking to fetch his wife and child—I said I would go and see—I went into the yard, asked the ostler, then came back and told him, "Yes"—he then asked if he could have a bed there that night—I said, "Yes"—he said he should come back that night—he went out with the horse and gig—on the following Thursday, Sergeant Nicholas came down and said he had a man in custody.

Prisoner. Q. How do you know I came on foot to Reigate? A. I said you walked in—I did not say you came on foot—I do not know whether Mrs. Parker advertised the horse and gig—you had a glass of sherry—I know you were in the bar with mistress, but do not know anything about any conversation.

ROBERT CRICK. I am ostler to Mrs. Parker, of Reigate. In consequence of what Holdsworth told me, I got the horse and gig, and took them to the front door of the house—the prisoner came out of the house

with a carpet-bag and hat-case—he got into the gig, and said he had ordered a bed-room and sitting-room, and should be back in the evening with his wife and child—the horse was blind—he said he did not like to drive a blind horse, as his wife was very timid, and asked if he was a very hard mouth—I said, "No, it is very easy to drive"—he then drove off—I saw the horse and gig again last Wednesday week, in Nicholas's hands—they were worth about 14*l.*—the horse was worth about 8*l.*—it was a very good one, and it was a gelding.

JOHN WORROW. I am a farrier, and live at No. 12, Three Cup-alley, Lower Shadwell. On the 6th of September I saw the prisoner between eight and nine o'clock in the evening—he said he had been recommended by a Mr. M'Crow, to come and ask me if I wanted to purchase a horse and gig—he asked if I knew Mr. M'Crow—I said, "Yes, he was a broker in St. George's-in-the-East"—he said he had purchased a blind horse and chaise in the country, and that he had been taken in with them—he said he wanted to sell them on account of his holidays, as he had a month's holidays—they were the Jews' holidays—he said he had got the horse at livery at Mindon's, in the back road, that Mindon wanted to charge him a guinea a-week for the horse, and as he was not going to travel again for a month, he wanted to sell them—he said the gig was broken, and he did not mean to repair it, as he wanted to get a lighter concern to travel with—he asked when I would see them—I told him, in the morning—when he came next morning, he said he had given four watches, worth five guineas each, for the horse and chaise, and had been taken in, for he did not know the horse was blind till four days after he had bought it, and he had had it between four and five months—I did not go to see it, and he came on foot about half-past eight o'clock in the morning—my man went and fetched the horse and gig—the prisoner went with the man, and came back with him—he said he had brought the horse and gig, and would I come down and look at them—I came down—he said, "There is the horse and gig"—he said it was a very nice sort of horse, that he had run it down a good deal, that he bought them for 20 guineas, and he would not like to sacrifice many pounds in selling it—I said I would not offend him, and I did not like to offer any thing, as he talked about so large a price—he said I should not offend him if I offered him 1*l.*—he asked if it was not worth 5*l.*—I said, "No"—I bid him 4*l.*, for the gig was all broken to pieces, the irons broken, and the horse in a very bad state—I suppose it had been overdriven—it did not feed for hours after—I bought them for 4*l.*—the horse would not fetch 50*s.* at any sale, in the state it came to me in—I made it a bed, and it laid down—the bargain was made at the Three Cups public-house, as he asked me to go there to have something to drink—I had nothing to drink, but he had a glass of rum—I paid him 4*l.*, and he gave me this bill and receipt for it, and the landlady put her name to it at his request.

JOHN NICHOLAS (*police-sergeant K* 1.) I apprehended the prisoner on Tuesday evening, the 10th of September, at the corner of Hanover-road, Mile End-road, on another charge—in going to the office he stated to me that he had robbed a hundred people, but never robbed any one who could not afford to lose; he never robbed a poor man in his life—among others, he said he had hired a horse and gig at Reigate, and sold it to a man named Worrow, but he had not given him above half the value, and he would be d—— if he would not *blow* on him—I afterwards found the horse and gig at Worrow's, and took charge of it.

(*The prisoner, in his defence, made a long and unconnected address, in which he alluded to his having been converted from Judaism—he admitted he had sold the horse and gig when in a state of intoxication, but he had given the landlady four £5 notes for them, and that he should never have committed any offence if the clergyman who had been his sponsor at his baptism had taken proper care of him.*)

GUILTY. Aged 41.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

2585. STEPHEN ISAACS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 9th of September, 1 gelding, price 26*l.*; 1 saddle, value 16*s.*; and 1 bridle, value 5*s.*; the goods and property of Thomas Croft.

WILLIAM MAYES. I am ostler to Thomas Croft, a livery-stable keeper, in Whitechapel-road. On the afternoon of the 9th of September the prisoner came to the stable a little before two o'clock, and asked if I could let him a saddle-horse—I said, "Yes"—he wanted it out in a great hurry, and asked me what it would be—I told him, 7*s.* 6*d.*, which he paid, and went away with it—he said he should want it about two hours, and I could get it at No. 14, Suffolk-street, Haymarket, and he would pay me if I would fetch it—I said I could not, but I would send for it; but I had no opportunity of sending for it—it is worth 25*l.*, and the saddle and bridle 1*l.*—somebody brought it back to the stable afterwards.

RACHAEL DAY. I am a stable-keeper, and live in Juniper-row, King David-lane, Shadwell. On Monday, the 9th of September, in the afternoon, the prisoner came to me and said he had got a grey horse down at Mr. Worrow's, and he wanted to borrow 5*l.* on it—I told him I had not 5*l.* to lend, and said, "Besides, I know nothing of you"—he said, would I come down to Mr. Worrow's in ten minutes—my son said, "If my mother is not there in ten minutes she will not come at all"—he went away, then came back, and asked if I would be there in half-an-hour—I said, "I don't know"—(Worrow is my farrier)—I went to Worrow's, but the horse was brought up to my place, and put into my stable—when I came home the prisoner asked me what I could lend him on it, and to-morrow, at twelve o'clock, he would come and fetch it—I told him I had not got more than 2*l.*, which I lent him on it—he said to-morrow he would come and pay me, and take the horse—it was in my stable two nights—I was not at home when they fetched it away.

JOHN NICHOLAS. I am a police-sergeat. As I was taking the prisoner to the office he said something to me when he was going past Mr. Croft's livery stables—I went there, and inquired, and found he had missed a horse, I fetched it from Mrs. Day's.

Prisoner's Defence. Gentlemen, this case is not so bad as the other—I paid 7*s.* 6*d.* for the horse—being intoxicated, I borrowed 2*l.* on it—when I was taken I told the policeman where it was to be found.

GUILTY.—Transported for Ten Years longer.

2586. HANNAH NEWLAND was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of August, 118 pieces of printed paper, value 1*s.*; and 1¾lb. of paper, value 1*s.*; the goods of our Lady the Queen.—Two other COUNTS, varying the manner of laying the charge.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

JEMIMA GEAR. I am a widow, and keep a chandler's shop in Upper Crown-street, Westminster. I purchased some paper of the prisoner several

imes, at 3*d.* a pound, which is the value of waste paper—Sergeant Otway ıfterwards came to my shop, and I produced it to him.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you buy all that quantity at ıne time? *A.* Yes, about one pound and three quarters—I have known ıer seven years—she always bore a good character—I knew she was em-ıloyed at the police-office—many policemen deal at my shop.

CHARLES OTWAY (*police-sergeant A* 7.) These papers belong to the Metropolitan Police Office—they are the returns made daily of the prisoners carried by the vans to the different police-offices—they are provided rom the Government Stationary Office—they are kept in the superintendnt's office, in a knee-hole cupboard under the desk—they are placed there very morning, and afterwards tied up and put into a proper place—the prisoner was charwoman at the office, and had to clean that room—she used to ome in the morning, about an hour before the clerks came—I took her ıto custody, and told her the charge—she said she had acted foolishly; hat she took them for the purpose of lighting her fire—she had no authoity to take even waste paper.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was it part of her duty to light the office fire? *A.* Yes—the papers were not done with—they were placed there for me ɔ tie them up, the day after they came in.

COURT. *Q.* Could any body suppose they were abandoned and done ıith, so as to be taken for waste paper? *A.* I should think not—they ere thrown into an open space, under the centre of the desk—it formed a ort of cupboard—they were not on the floor—it was my duty to tie them p when they accumulated—I do not think the prisoner was aware of ıat.

(The prisoner received an excellent character.)

GUILTY.—*Strongly recommended to mercy.*—Confined Ten Days.

2587. JOSEPH KERLEY was indicted for killing and slaying Cathene Kerley.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

ANN MORIARTY. I lived in New-street, Shadwell Market, when this ppened. The prisoner is a coal-whipper—I knew the deceased Cathe-ıe Kerley, his wife—my room was next to theirs, it was only separated a lath and plaster partition—I could hear what passed in their room ıen I was in mine—they did not live on good terms exactly—they had a ild, about six years old, living with them—on Monday night I came me from work about eleven o'clock—I was sober—I afterwards saw the soner's child crying at the street-door—I afterwards went into the pri-ıer's room, and found the deceased in the room, lying on her right side the floor, with her feet towards the door, and her child by the side of her the prisoner was sitting on a chair by the window—I had heard her arrelling with her husband before I went in—she made no complaint to —I said to the prisoner, "What are you after?"—he said, "I came me this afternoon, and gave my wife some money to go to market, and things for herself; and when I came home there was not a bit of sup-for me"—he was not sober at the time—he did not say how she came the ground, or what had happened to her—she said, "He has been king up a *row* with me, I have been to market, and could get nothing t would suit my money"—I said, "You had better be quiet"—I went

away, and left them together—I went to bed afterwards—about one o'clock in the morning I was awoke, and heard the prisoner come into the house, and go into his room—I heard him push back his door, and, not finding his wife in bed, he said, "D——, and set a light to your soul, ain't you gone to bed yet?"—she said, "Kerley, I feel very ill"—he went and sat in his chair, and I laid myself down, but could not rest—I sat up again, and heard a rush from the chair he was sitting in, to the bedside, and a fall—I did not hear any blow, but a few minutes after I heard the deceased say, "Kerley, you have done it, you know you have, for that blow has finished me"—I had heard no blow—(*looking at her deposition*)—this is my mark, which I made before the Coroner—what is written down there is what I then said—I thought I heard the sound of a blow, but I did not see it given—I heard a blow and a fall—I heard nothing done to her, but I heard Kerley pick her up, and lay her on the bed—I did not go into the room after this till three o'clock in the morning—I then thought she was dying—she said she was very thirsty, and very ill indeed, and very bad—her husband laid on the boards all night—he went out, I cannot exactly say for what—I was there when he came back, between six and seven o'clock in the morning—I do not know what he said—his wife said she was dying, and wanted a clergyman—when the prisoner came in in the morning she threw herself on one side, turned on her back, and, putting her hand on her stomach, she said, "Kerley, you know you have *done* me there"—a doctor was sent for, but did not come till she was dead—she died about ten o'clock in the morning—I told the prisoner, when I went into the room, it was a great shame to see this poor woman knocked about in this way, and said, "Have you not got some money to get her some tea?"—he said he had no money but what he gave her last night, which was half-a-crown, and it was impossible she could lay all that out—she said she had laid all out but 1*s.*, which she lent to a person.

COURT. *Q.* Was nothing got for her to drink when she complained of thirst? *A.* I could get her nothing but cold water till morning—he gave me a penny to fetch her half-a-pint of beer, which she drank—that was all she had, except the water—I got her some tea about seven o'clock in the morning, as soon as the chandler's shop was open—the prisoner did not give me the money for that—I got it of my own accord.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was she in the habit of getting intoxicated? *A.* Yes—the prisoner is a very good-tempered man—I was sitting up in bed when I heard him come up stairs—it was exactly one o'clock—I do not know that he went for a doctor—I could not sleep—he has two children alive, I understand—they have had thirteen.

MARGARET BULGAR. I live in the same house, underneath the prisoner and his wife. On Monday night I was at home, when she came home about eleven o'clock—she had been home two or three times before, and went out again to look after him—he came in two or three times while she was out—the last time he came home was about a quarter before eleven o'clock—she came in about the same time—I was in my room—they passed my door to go up to their room—their little boy afterwards came down to my room crying, and I went up stairs—I found the deceased lying on the landing-place by the door of her own room, half sitting and half lying—the prisoner was in his own room—I lifted her up, and took her into the room—I said, "Kerley, ayn't you ashamed of yourself, to be kicking up a row at this hour of the night?"—I had heard a quarrel and scuffling, I said, "Why

don't you let her alone?"—he said, "Well, Mrs. Bulgar, what can I do with her? she has not a bit of fire, nor any victuals for me, and she won't put the child to bed"—I said the child was big enough to go to bed of itself—she was very much in liquor—when I took her up she made a rush at him to tear his face—I, and a woman in the room with me, both held her to prevent it, and he went out—he came in about two hours after—I heard him going up stairs—I heard him ask what o'clock it was, and the watchman told him half an hour to four—I did not see him then—I did not see the deceased fall on the landing—she was lying there when I went up—when I brought her into the room she fell from the effects of liquor—she fell with great force in her passion and scuffle to get at him—she did not complain of having hurt herself—I saw nothing more till six o'clock in the morning—she was then in a dying state, and complained of thirst—I gave her some water.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you hear any fall about two o'clock? *A.* I heard a quarrel—I cannot say whether I heard any fall—she was trying to make a rush at the prisoner when Fagan held her round the waist—she tried to throw a tea-pot at him, which Fagan took out of her hand—she then got a plate, which we got from her—she was very violent, and struggled with Fagan, and told her to go down stairs—I did not hear Mrs. Moriarty go into her room about two o'clock.

Daniel Ross. I am a surgeon, and live in High-street, Shadwell. I was called in to the deceased—she was dead before I saw her—I made a *post-mortem* examination—I found no external marks of violence—on opening the abdomen, I found an effusion of blood and serum to the extent of two quarts—I found a large coagulation of blood round the spleen, on removing which I found rupture, or laceration of the spleen, about two inches long—the effusion of blood had come from the spleen—that laceration would be caused either by a blow or fall—I should say it most likely arose from blows—a blow with the fist in the abdomen might cause the laceration without leaving any mark of external violence, as the abdomen would give way, there being nothing to resist it—there was a small four-post bedstead in the room, and had she fallen on the edge of that it might have produced that effect—I do not think her own weight would do it—falling from the bedstead would not do it, but if she was standing up and fell against it it might—if she received the injury when on the bed I should say it must have been a blow—there was a violent bruise on the coat of the stomach—the stomach was distended with fluid, which would increase the injury—it was not full—it would give way—I cannot conceive how one blow could accomplish it—I think it must have been two blows—the injury on the stomach was extensive—it must have been the result of considerable violence.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you ever known rupture of the spleen produced by any other cause than external violence? *A.* I have not—I believe there are very few cases of the kind on record—I never knew it ruptured from overflow of blood—a person struggling violently, and falling against something, might account for it.

Court. *Q.* Supposing the injury to have taken place two or three hours before death, would the party be in a condition to move about or scuffle? *A.* I should say not—she would feel pain from loss of blood—a person receiving such an injury would live some hours probably.

Mr. Payne. *Q.* Am I to understand that a person whose spleen had

been lacerated in that way would immediately become unable to do any thing? *A.* Not immediately—it depends on how long after effusion of blood takes place—I do not think that violent pressure by the arms of a person round the waist, and her struggling to get free, could produce it—it must have been caused by violence—I never heard or read of a case of the kind—I believe it would require external violence—I cannot conceive that pressure could cause it—I will not swear it might not have happened by her attempting to rush from the grasp of a person, but I do not believe it—I never met with a rupture of the spleen before—I have opened an immense number of bodies.

COURT. *Q.* Does it not import the application of considerable violence? *A.* No, it is what we call a spongy organ—it acts as a reservoir for the blood—I do not conceive it would require considerable violence—she was a very lean subject.

MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Had the bruise inside the stomach any connexion with the rupture of the spleen? *A.* Yes—it would require two blows to do both.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* In your judgment could an injury of the sort be inflicted about eleven or twelve o'clock, and the party from that time to three o'clock, show no symptoms of distress about it? *A.* Certainly not—she must have complained of it—the party would feel a giving way of the system—I attribute the death to the laceration of the spleen—I think it right to state, that the prisoner is one of the persons who came to me for assistance—I believe she was not dead when he left home—it was between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning.

ROBERT WILSON. I am a surgeon, and live in the New-road—I was a party to the *post mortem* examination—Mr. Ross has accurately represented the appearance of the body.

Q. Supposing her to have been intoxicated that night about twelve o'clock, and endeavoured to force herself towards her husband to assault him, and held back by a female, and the woman to struggle till she fell on the floor, should you think it possible this injury of the spleen could be effected by that? *A.* Unless she fell against some projection, not if she fell on the floor—the first symptoms of laceration of the spleen would be faintness from the loss of blood—if she fell, and did not complain of being hurt, I do not think that a fall could cause the injury.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY of an Assault. Aged 52.—Confined Six Months.

2588. HENRY DAY and ALFRED BEARD were indicted for stealing, on the 27th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Robinson, from his person.

JOHN ROBINSON. I live in James-grove, Old Kent-road. On the afternoon of the 27th of August, I was in Parliament-street—a policeman produced my handkerchief to me, which was safe a minute or a minute and a half before in my pocket—Day was close to my back—the policeman was in the act of taking the handkerchief from him when I saw it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What are you? *A.* A gentleman, and live in Essex, but I was visiting some friends—I was going on business into Bond-street, and was looking at the Queen as she was passing.

WILLIAM PACK (*police-constable B* 71.) On the afternoon of the 27th

I saw the prisoners together, near the House of Lords' door—
eard put a handkerchief into his breast-pocket, and somebody
l, "There they are on it"—in consequence of that I followed
arliament-street—they spoke together, and I saw Day try
rsons' pockets—they stopped opposite Langham-street, and
Day stand behind the prosecutor, and he put his hand into his
the Queen's carriage passed—I seized him by the wrist, with
rchief in it—the prosecutor turned round and said, "That is
rchief"—Beard was behind him—their clothes touched each
as by the side, so that Beard did not conceal Day from me—he
Beard did—he looked at him at the time—I seized Day, and
andkerchief from him, then turned round, and seized hold of
resisted, and the constables who were in uniform passed
e crowd and took him—I took the handkerchief from him,
d seen him put into his breast-pocket.
amined. *Q.* Where did you find this handkerchief? *A.* In
eard was quite close to Day, and was looking over his shoulder.
amined by MR. JONES. *Q.* You saw Day put his hand into
son's pocket? *A.* Yes, I laid hold of him after he took the hand-
ut, not while it was in the pocket—he had got it out before I

OVENDON (*police-constable L* 90.) On the afternoon of the
igust I was in company with two constables—my attention was
both the prisoners—I saw them make several attempts at dif-
ple's pockets—I saw Day lift a gentleman's coat up with one
gentleman shifted it, looked round, and moved off—they went
wards the House of Lords—I saw Beard there put his hand
ly's dress—I told another constable to watch them.
amined. *Q.* You saw nothing of this transaction? *A.* No,
three of us watching them.
Hill, carpenter, Red-cross-square; and John Keene, Church-row,
s, deposed to Beard's previous good character; and Thomas
, Wells-street, Oxford-street, and John Fletcher, of the Audit-
osed to that of Day.)
DAY—GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.
RD—GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

GEORGE FARROW and WILLIAM ABBOTT were indicted
g, on the 12th of September, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*, the goods
whose name is unknown, from his person.
ES HENRY BAGNALL (*police-constable F* 31.) On the evening
th of September, between nine and ten o'clock, I was in Drury-
saw the prisoners together—at the moment they passed the end
-street, Farrow took hold of a gentleman's pocket, lifted it up,
go again—I followed them on to the end of Great Queen-street,
rrow put his hand into a gentleman's pocket, and took this hand-
rom it—I could not stop the gentleman, for they both ran into
e, and I was more anxious to get them than the gentleman—
e got it he put it into his bosom—they ran down Long-acre into
reet, and into Mumford-court—Farrow then went into a marine-
lers, of the name of Taylor, at No. 1, and was in the act of putting
kerchief into Mrs. Taylor's hand, but I seized him before he had
vith the handkerchief in it—I passed the other prisoner in the

court, and when I came out I gave him in charge to George Lawler—this is the handkerchief—(*producing one*)—I do not think there is any mark on it—here is another handkerchief which I found on Farrow, and another I found on Abbott, with fourteen duplicates, six of which are for handkerchiefs—the Magistrate had all the pawnbrokers up, and considered they were not taken from gentlemen's pockets—they consisted of neck-handkerchiefs, not pocket handkerchiefs.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Have you ever sworn that you took the handkerchief from the woman in the shop? *A.* Not from her hand—I am certain of that—it was partly in her hand, and partly in his—(*looking at his deposition*)—this is my handwriting—(*the deposition being read, stated, "I saw him put the handkerchief into the woman's hand, and I took it from her"*)—they had both got hold of it—the woman never had the whole of it in her hand—they had both got hold of it, and I rushed in at the moment, and took the handkerchief out of their hands—it was partly in her hand, and partly in his—Lawler was with me when they took the handkerchief, but the way they ran he could not speak to the gentleman—he was called out to, I believe—other people saw the transaction as well as me—they are not here—I did not take any body to the office besides Lawler—the woman from the shop is not here to my knowledge—I have known Lawler about two months—he and I were walking together—we had been together about a quarter of an hour that night—he has accompanied me before on walks, when I have been going round—not exactly as an assistant, as a friend—he might have been with me half-a-dozen times in the two months—he has never been a dozen times with me—he once gave evidence in a case with me here, last Session, about a handkerchief—the owner did not appear in that case—the thief ran away then—the gentleman was told, but would not come—I did not ask his name—that is the only case in which Lawler has given evidence with me—he is a printer—there are expenses allowed to policemen—I found Abbott standing in the court where the shop is—I was not in my uniform—I very seldom am in my uniform—some of the division are in plain clothes—we do not always wear our uniform when on duty—we have two or three men generally in plain clothes—we have to inquire about robberies—I never heard of any order for us to appear like the military, or about shaving our whiskers.

Q. How did you get acquainted with Lawler first? *A.* I have seen him with other policemen—I dare say he has assisted them—I did not know he was an amateur thief-taker—I never heard of his assisting more than one policeman—that was Clark, No. 129—I got acquainted with him by his knowing Clark—I have been in public-houses with him, but not while on duty.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Is it not contrary to your orders to be talking to acquaintances when on duty? *A.* I was not on duty—it is not what we call divisional duty—we are more often two or three together than one—it is not contrary to our duty to talk with acquaintances when we are out of uniform—we are not reckoned on duty then—we receive pay for it—we do not act the same as when we are in dress—we take people up when we see an offence committed, but our chief employment is to inquire about robberies which have been committed.

Q. Do you know whether Lawler was a witness for Clark? *A.* I do not know on what suit it was—I do not know whether he was a witness

Clark—I will not swear it—I believe he has been in one case—he did t tell me he had been—Clark told me so—I do not know whether it was out a handkerchief—I have known Lawler somewhere about two months.

GEORGE LAWLER. I am a printer, but was obliged to leave my work to me here—I should have had work if I had not come here—I live in Conit-court, Long-acre. I was in Drury-lane with Bagnall on Thursday e 12th, and observed the two prisoners following a gentleman—Bagnall ew my attention to them, and said the two prisoners going down were er that gentleman—it was in my way home, and I saw Farrow, when he is crossing Great Queen-street, pick the gentleman's left-hand pocket of handkerchief, which he put in his breast—they both immediately started wn Long-acre, across Seven Dials—Abbott stopped at the end of Monouth-court, and Farrow went down the court into a marine store-shop—agnall went in and took him—I assisted him to take charge of Abbott—I had hold of him as well.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I suppose you had been to work at day at your trade as a printer? *A.* No, I had no work that day—I et Bagnall by accident—I was with him about eight or ten minutes—he d not ask me to walk with him—it was in my way home, but when e prisoners were going after the gentleman, then he asked me—I was out four or five yards from the gentleman who was robbed—he was not le to be stopped—if our voices had been raised the prisoners would have en off—I did not call out to the gentleman, nor did I hear any one else so—his attention was not called in any way to my knowledge, because e prisoners ran off directly they did it, which prevented my calling out—agnall asked me to go with him directly to follow the prisoners, or else I ould certainly have told the gentleman—I have known Bagnall about x months—I have not been very intimate with him—if I met the man he oke civilly, and I spoke too—if I met him I bid him the time of day, d he did the same—I assisted him once before in a robbery, last Sessions, ainst two prisoners, for picking a gentleman's pocket—they ran away, and could not speak to the gentleman—Bagnall went and took them, and I ursued them also, and the gentleman got away—we had no person to tell m to stop—neither I or Bagnall called the gentleman's attention to the bbery, nor did he refuse to have any thing to do with it—if Bagnall has orn that, I should say it is false—I have not heard Bagnall examined—never assisted Bagnall in any other case—I never walked with him on s beat, and gave him assistance before to my knowledge—if I met him my way to work, I have spoken civilly to the man, but I never assisted m except on these two occasions—I may have met him in the Strand by cident, but I have not gone on his beat walking with and assisting him I had something better to do—if any one has said I have been half-a-zen times assisting Bagnall in his walks, it is not true—I work in the ty—I was never a witness for any body else—I am not acquainted with y other policeman—I got acquainted with Bagnall by being on rounds here I live—I did not introduce myself to him, nor did he introduce himlf to me—I have to get up very early in the morning sometimes, and was bliged to ask him to call me, and that is the way I got acquainted with m—I never was a witness before—I know other policemen, the policeen who are on rounds where I live, but I am not personally acquainted ith any one—I know a policeman named Clark—I have known him out four months, but I knew Bagnall first—I have known him six

months, and Clark four months—it was not through Bagnall I got acquainted with Clark—I am obliged to ask policemen to call me at all hours—I have to go at all hours to work, at one and two o'clock sometimes—I got 10*s*. 6*d*. when I was a witness here before—I do not know whether I expect any thing now.

COURT. *Q*. Did you ever accompany Clark on his beat? *A*. Yes, once in Long Acre—Farrow was attempting to pick pockets there, and I told Clark—I have not been with Clark when he has been on the look-out—I never walked his beat with him—I might have been with him half-an-hour or so.

(George Fieldwick, plumber, Rockingham-row, Vauxhall; John Predergast, carpenter, Harley-street, Cavendish-square; and Henry Massey, Parliament-street, gave Abbott a good character: and William Ward, glass-cutter, New Tothill-street, and Sarah Lardner, wife of a shoemaker in Brunswick-street, gave Farrow a good character.)

FARROW*—GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Ten Years.
ABBOTT—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

2590. JAMES HOGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of September, 1 sovereign, and 9 shillings, the monies of Emma Pank and another.

EMMA PANK. I am single, and keep a stationer's shop in Praed-street, Paddington—I have one partner. About half-past nine o'clock, on the 16th of September, I looked into the till, and there was one sovereign and seventeen shillings in silver—I locked the till, and kept the keys in my pocket—next morning I gave my sister the key of the till, and sent her to the shop to mind it.

SARAH PANK. I am the prosecutrix's sister. On the 17th of September, about half-past seven o'clock in the morning, she gave me the keys—one of them was the key of the till—I put the keys on the counter close to the desk, and went into the parlour adjoining the shop—I afterwards saw my brother George bring the prisoner into the shop—I found one of the keys in the key-hole of the till, and the till unlocked—there was about 8*s*. left in it, but no sovereign—I had not interfered with the money, or put the key into the till.

GEORGE PANK. I went to my sister's shop about half-past eight o'clock in the morning of the 17th of September—I live next door but one to her—as I went into the shop I saw the prisoner leaning over the counter in the direction of the till—I asked what he did there—he said he wanted a sheet of paper—I suspected him, and kept my eye on him—while I was about to get the paper he ran out of the shop—I ran after him, caught him two doors off, and said, "Come back along with me"—he said, "Don't be hard with me, and I will give you all the money back"—I took him back, and asked my sister to look in the till, and she said all the money was gone—I got a policeman—in going to the station-house, the prisoner said he would give me all the money if I would let him go—he gave me 8*s*. out of his hand—some person said he had put something in his mouth, but we could not see what it was.

GEORGE COMPTON. I am a policeman. The prisoner was given into my custody—I was about to search him, and he said he would give back all the money he had if we would only let him go—I said, "I must see what else you have got, a sovereign is missing, and some silver"—he said

id no sovereign—I found 1*s.* in his pocket, and 2½*d.* in his hand—he he did not know he had the shilling in his pocket, or he would have i it to the gentleman.

GUILTY.* Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

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91. JAMES HORNE was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of Sep- er, 1 pocket, value 3*d.*; 1 sovereign, 1 crown, 3 half-crowns, and 2 ngs, the goods and monies of John Munden.

HN MUNDEN. I live at my brother's cottage, in the Chalk-road, Is- on; the prisoner is my nephew. On the 17th of September, one of ooms in the house being unfinished, I, and my wife, the prisoner's r and mother, and three children, all slept in one room—I went to bed t ten o'clock that night—my wife had a pocket containing the money d—I had given it to her that morning, but not in the prisoner's pre- —the prisoner was missed from the room about two o'clock in the ing, and my wife missed her pocket and the money—the street-door ajar—I went in search of the prisoner, and found him about a quarter of e off in the Chalk-road—I asked him where the money was which I had —he made no answer—I kept him till a policeman came up, took him to the cottage, searched him, and found all the money I had lost—it still in the pocket, which was tied round him under his pinafore.

risoner. My brother, who is fourteen years old, told me to take it.

ess. He has a brother—he was in the room that night, but he staid me.

LIZABETH MUNDEN. I am the prosecutor's wife. I missed the money t two o'clock—I had some duplicates in the pocket, which were still with the money, when the prisoner was brought back—he has always a good boy before.

HN ASHLEY. I am a policeman. I searched the prisoner, and found 4*s.* 6*d.* and seventeen duplicates in the pocket tied round his waist, r his pinafore.

LTY. Aged 11.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Fourteen Days, and Whipped.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

92. JOHN SPARKS and JOHN DALY were indicted for stealing, e 9th of September, 51 yards of linen cloth, value 50*s.*, the goods of ge Mew.

BERT DALLAS. I am in the service of George Mew, a linen-draper, olborn. On the evening of the 9th of September, about nine o'clock, s in the shop—I had been informed some goods had been stolen from oor—I had seen one piece safe at two o'clock in the afternoon—I ed over to Brownlow-street, and at the top of the street I found Daly e hands of an officer—this is the cloth that was missed—(*looking*)

WARD HORATIO MICHAELMORE. On the 9th of September, between and eight o'clock in the evening, I was going down Holborn, and Sparks take a bag, and Daly take a piece of linen from the prosecutor's and run off with it up Brownlow-street—I pursued, crying "Stop "—some person dropped the bag, and Daly dropped the linen—I never ight of them till they were secured—I am certain of them—I collared

Daly myself, and gave him in charge—a gentleman handed me the other piece of linen.

JOHN THOMAS GOODWIN. I picked up the bag in Brownlow-street, and this piece of linen was in it—I saw Sparks drop it.

THOMAS FULLER. I am a policeman. I have produced the linen and the bag—Dallas gave them to me.

Daly's Defence Coming up Holborn, I heard the cry of "Stop thief"—I ran up Brownlow-street, and saw a gentleman catch hold of Sparks—I stopped in the crowd, and the witness laid hold of a young *chap* next to me and said, "You are the other"—he said, "No, I am not," and then he laid hold of me.

(The prisoners received good characters.)

SPARKS—GUILTY. Aged 19.
DALY—GUILTY. Aged 18. } Confined Three Months.

2593. HENRY PENNEY was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of September, 11lb. weight of cheese, value 8*d.*, the goods of Benjamin Riley, his master.

EDWARD RILEY. I live with my brother, Benjamin Riley, the prisoner was in his service. On the evening of the 13th of September, I was up stairs in the second-floor, and heard the door open—I looked out of window and saw the prisoner come out, take off his cap, and take out a parcel, which he placed behind a shutter—I came down and told my brother, who went out and brought in the parcel, which contained the cheese—he said to the prisoner, "Henry, do you know any thing of this?"—he at first said, "No," and when the policeman came, he said he did place the cheese there—my brother asked him why he did it—he said a young man who had been out of a situation nine months had induced him to do it.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Had the shutters been closed? *A.* Yes—the prisoner went into the shop, after placing the parcel there—it was in a handkerchief—he had lived with us a fortnight—my brother knew him before.

BENJAMIN RILEY. I went behind the shutter, and found the piece of cheese in a handkerchief—I came into the shop, and asked the prisoner if he knew any thing of it—he said, "No"—I said I would find out who placed it there—I called in a policeman, and the prisoner then begged my pardon, said he had placed it there, and hoped I would not give him into custody.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you not tell him he had better tell the truth? *A.* Yes, and frightened him about the policeman—I am not able to swear to the cheese.

NOT GUILTY.

2594. JOSEPH GREEN was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of September, 2 pairs of shoes, value 6*s.*, the goods of William Hyde.

CAROLINE HYDE. I am the wife of William Hyde, a shoemaker, in Newman-street, Oxford-street. On Saturday evening I was in the parlour adjoining the shop—the prisoner came in—my husband was attending to a customer, and he asked if he could tell him where one Johnson lived—he said he could not—I saw the prisoner put his hand up to a post inside the door, and take down two pairs of shoes—I immediately went out—he saw me and ran away, and put the shoes on the rail of a doorway—he was instantly stopped.

JOSEPH CLEMENTS. I am a policeman. I have the shoes—the prisoner d, going to the station-house, that it was the other *chap* that took them, d not him, but at the station-house the Inspector said, "You are arged with stealing two pairs of shoes"—he said, "I know I did, and I ı sorry for it."

GUILTY.*—Confined Four Months.

2595. WILLIAM JOHNSTON was indicted for stealing, on the 20th September, 3 glass tumblers, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Elizabeth Heath d another.

ELIZABETH HEATH. I live in King-street, Westminster. About a arter to two o'clock, on the 30th of September, the prisoner came to our use to dinner—there were five glasses on the table, and after he left I ssed three—they belong to Elizabeth Herbert Heath—having lost ısses before, I ran after him, and requested him to come back—he agreed come back, but tried to get away—I collared him, and he bit my thumb I heard the glass crash—I directly took off his hat, and found one glass it—I brought him back, and the policeman found another whole glass, d a broken one in his pocket—they are ours.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY.—Confined Six Months.

2596. JOSHUA NEWSTEAD was indicted for feloniously forging and tering a request for the delivery of two shovels, with intent to defraud illiam Harmer.

THOMAS HARMER. I live with my father, William Harmer, an iron- ɔnger, in Horseferry-road. On the 4th of September the prisoner came the shop, and said he was come for two shovels, from Messrs. Hem- ings—having no order, he was sent back to get one, and he returned in o or three minutes with this—(*read*)—"Deliver to bearer two shovels, ɔ. 2. S. H. HEMMINGS."—In consequence of that order we deliverd him e shovels—I should not have delivered them without the order.

SAMUEL HEMMINGS. I deal with Mr. Harmer, this is not my order—I ıow nothing about it—the prisoner left my employ about March last.

Prisoner. I am guilty of obtaining the articles, but I found the order th another, against Mr. Harmer's gate.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 26.—Confined Two Years.

2597. ROBERT BROWN and JOSHUA NOADES were indicted · stealing, on the 19th of September, 1 cloak, value 10*s.*, the goods of ɔward Hanby.

HOWARD HANBY. I am in the employ at a house, No. 62, New Bond- eet. I had a cloak, which I saw safe in the afternoon of last Thursday, ; 19th of September, in the passage of the private part of the house—I ıs informed it was stolen between six and seven o'clock in the evening— ıs is it—(*looking at it*)—the door might be pushed open, as the servants ; careless.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS. I live in New Compton-street, Soho. I was ssing along New Bond-street, and saw the two prisoners standing at No. —presently I saw Brown push open the private door—he was in about ee minutes, and then brought the cloak out under his arm—a policeman. s standing at the corner of the street, two doors off—Brown turned the

same corner of the street, and gave it to Noades, who carried it along—I watched them into Regent-street, and then went to the station-house and described them—I went with a policeman, and found them at the Cock public-house, in New-street, St. James's, both together, and the cloak lying on the form where they were—I pointed them out.

Noades. He is an utterer of base coin, I have seen it in his hands repeatedly in Seven Dials, and he has been in the House of Correction.

Witness. I was never there in my life, and was never charged with uttering base coin—I never did so—I never knew the prisoners before—I have been out of employ about three weeks.

Brown. I know him to be an utterer, and he has been committed for it—he showed me a bad crown-piece some days before.

GEORGE DAVIS. I am a policeman. Williams gave me information—I knew him before as a wheelright, but never as an utterer of base coin—I went with him to the Cock, in New-street, and found about thirty thieves in the house—I said to Williams, "Don't you make a mistake; are they the two men?"—he said, "Yes, they are"—Brown was sitting on a bench, close against the cloak, and Noades was standing up by the fire, close by him, lighting his pipe—the servant of the house there said the cloak belonged to her, but she got away—I took them into custody.

BROWN*—GUILTY. Aged 26.
NOADES*—GUILTY. Aged 31. } Transported for Seven Years.

2598. THOMAS HARPER was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of September, 12 brushes, value 12*s.*, the goods of Edward Jennings.

EDWARD JENNINGS. I live in King-street, Hammersmith. On the 12th of September, at five o'clock in the afternoon, these brushes were safe, and about eight o'clock the policeman produced them—I had not missed them—they hung just inside the doorway.

RICHARD HANCOCK. I am a policeman. I saw the prisoner in the Broadway, Hammersmith, about seven o'clock, go to a shop and lift a carpet—I followed him round to Mr. Jennings's shop—he put his arm in, but got nothing—he returned, put his arm in again, and took the brushes out—I secured him with them—I found no money on him.

Prisoner. I had no means of procuring a living.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined One Month.

2599. GEORGE DAVIES was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 4 yards of table-covering, value 12*s.*, the goods of Michael Farrell.

MICHAEL FARRELL. I live in Skinner-street, Snow-hill. On the night of the 16th of September, I received information from the officer, and this cloth was gone, which I had seen safe a few minutes before—I know it to be mine, there is none like it in London, except at my shop, and I know it by the size—it was at least three feet inside the door.

JOHN GIMMS. I am a policeman. I saw the prisoner at seven o'clock in the evening, walking up King-street with this cloth—I stopped him, and asked where he got it—he said, "What is that to you?"—I collared him—he threw it down, and ran away—I had a hard matter to take him.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw the stuff laying on the pavement—I took it up, and the policeman took me for stealing it—I ran away because he said he would take me for stealing it.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Three Months.

2600. MARY KING was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of August, pewter-pot, value 10*d*., the goods of Thomas Weal; and that she had en before convicted of felony.

EDWARD DEDDERIDGE. I am barman to Thomas Weal, who keeps the ake of Bedford public-house, Golden-lane. On Friday night, the 25th August, the prisoner came, and had a pint of beer about half-past ven o'clock—she sat there till near ten o'clock, and a little boy ho is here, came and gave me information—I went out, but could not id the prisoner—she came to the house again next morning, and had me rum, and went out, there being no policeman handy to take her—we ortly after heard she was in custody—we missed a pot the evening she as there, which we have not found.

CAROLINE GROGAN. I went to the public-house on Sunday evening, e 25th of August, for one of my children—the prisoner came from the ur, and sat by me with her beer—she drank it, got up, concealed the pot der her shawl, and went out—I went and told the barman, and a man n after her, but did not see her—next day I saw her at the station-ouse—I am certain I saw her conceal it—the prisoner said at the office at I should have a guard after me, I should suffer for it—on Saturday ght I was carrying a few articles, and received a blow—I am in danger my life.

JOHN HAYWARD. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of the isoner's former conviction, from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—she is the rson who was then tried and convicted.

GUILTY. Aged 48.—Transported for Seven Years.

2601. MARY KING was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 26th of gust, 5 basons, value 1*s*., the goods of Jemima London.

JAMES HALL. I am in the service of Jemima London, who keeps an rthenware-shop in Golden-lane. On Monday, the 26th of August, about 1 o'clock in the evening, I was coming down from a job I had been ing, and saw a parcel of children crying, "There goes the woman that le the basons"—I turned, and saw the prisoner, and having taken some ings from her once before, I followed and watched her—I saw her shawl w on one side, and saw she had got a lot of basons—I went and said, You have taken them from Mrs. London"—she said nothing, but gave em to me—Mrs. London was standing outside the shop-door looking for e basons—she and her servant had missed them—to the best of my belief ese are hers, but I cannot swear positively to them—the number found on the prisoner corresponded exactly with those that were lost—I have ten seen them on the board—Mrs. London is not here.

GEORGE FOREY. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody—rs. London gave her in charge, and identified the basons in her presence.

Prisoner's Defence. A woman I had been drinking with gave me the sons to carry. NOT GUILTY.

2602. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of ptember, 1 rule, value 1*s*. 6*d*., the goods of James Tillott, from his person.

JAMES TILLOTT. I am clerk to an architect, and live in Shoreditch. On e 17th of September, about nine o'clock, I was in High-street, Shore-tch, and hearing a noise in the Spotted Dog public-house, I stopped ith several others, at the door—I saw the prisoner near a gentleman, and atched him—he seemed very busy, and the gentleman turned round

sharply as if some one had been at his pocket—he passed on, and just as two policemen came up to take the persons out of the public-house, I saw the prisoner come towards me, and then felt something pull at my pocket—I instantly turned, took hold of him, and gave him in charge for attempting to pick my pocket—he said, "Me, sir?"—I said, "Yes, you sir," and just at the time my rule was picked up from the pavement—no one was close enough to take it but the prisoner.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Is the person here who picked it up? *A.* I do not think he is—there were several persons about, but no one was near me at the time but the prisoner—I do not know whether the person who picked it up saw where it came from—he asked if it was mine, and I said, "Yes."

JURY. *Q.* In which pocket was your rule? *A.* I was holding my pocket handkerchief in my right-hand pocket, and he took the rule out of the other pocket—the prisoner was nearest to me at the time.

JAMES SWEENY. I am a policeman. The prisoner was given into my charge—I saw a person rise from the ground with a rule in his hand, and give it to the prosecutor.

NOT GUILTY.

2603. CATHERINE M'CARTHY was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of September, 1 bonnet, value 7*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*; the goods of William Hill.

CHARLOTTE HILL. I am the wife of William Hill, and live in Broad-street. About half-past four o'clock in the evening of the 18th of September, I went to purchase a powder for my baby at a chemist's shop in Wardour-street—I had a bonnet in a handkerchief—I sat at the counter with my baby—the prisoner was sitting in the shop apparently very ill—I came out and forgot my bonnet—I went back immediately I missed it, and asked the man for it—he said, "The person you saw so ill has taken it, I did not know but it was her own"—I am sure the prisoner is the person who was in the shop—this is my bonnet and handkerchief—(*looking at them*)—a person afterwards met me and gave me the handkerchief.

ELIZABETH BODMER. I was standing at the door in Green's-court, and saw the prisoner come down the court with the bonnet and handkerchief, at near five o'clock—she went into the passage of a house with it—a few people came up the court, and said there were two policemen looking for her—I directed them where she had gone—she was intoxicated.

WILLIAM COOTE. I am an apprentice to Robert Morris, of Little Putney-street. I was standing at the door of No. 2, Green's-court, and saw the prisoner come in at the door with a bonnet and handkerchief, and go into her own room.

GARRATT BARRY. I am a policeman. I went to Green's-court about half-past four o'clock on the 8th of September, and found the bonnet in the passage—I searched three houses for the prisoner, as there is a communication between three houses there, but did not find her or the handkerchief—I found her in custody next morning.

Prisoner's Defence. I went to a doctor's to get bled, and as I came out a woman followed me, and gave me the bonnet and handkerchief.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2604. THOMAS PAINTER was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of September, 12lbs. weight of candles, value 20*s.*, the goods of George

exander Miller and another, his masters; and CATHERINE PAINTER, feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; ainst the Statute, &c.

WILLIAM WELLS. I am foreman to George Alexander Miller, and an-ıer. The prisoner Thomas Painter is a spermaceti candle-maker, em-ɔyed by us—he was given into custody on Wednesday while he was at ɔrk at our house—we have lost candles—here are twelve pounds of pieces they are whole candles broken down, and offered for sale as pieces—I can ɛntify the wicks, and have not the slightest doubt they are the prosecu-ɛ's—I know the paper they are wrapped in—I have paper from our pre-ses corresponding with it—I believe them to be our candles.

Thomas Painter. Q. What do you know the wick by? A. By the ımber of threads in it—we make two sizes—while your wife was in cus-dy in our warehouse, you came down with some candles, called me out, d said, "For God's sake do what you can for us, it will break my wife's ɛart"—he came down with the candles, not expecting to find his wife ere—I saw them exchange looks, which convinced me he was guilty—ıe had been brought to us with the candles in her possession, offering ɛm for sale—they have not been sold—here is one piece of candle I can ɐear has never been into any body's stock—the mould had been a little ɛfective and would not come out without being melted, and it was found ı a candlestick in the prisoner's house—the wife never came to our house ɔ my knowledge.

JOHN WESTON. I am shopman to Mr. Childs, a wax-chandler, in ɟreen-street, Leicester-square. On the 18th of September the female ɾisoner came to our shop to sell the pieces of sperm ends—I had pre-ɩously received information, and asked where she got them from—she ɐve no decided answer, and wanted them back, which I refused—she ɐent out of the shop without the money or ends—I followed her into the ʇtrand, and gave her into custody.

Thomas Painter. Q. Are you in the habit of buying many ends? A. ɎeɈ—I do not always examine them—I can tell the difference between ɹperm wax and tallow—I do not say all this is spermaceti—I do not ɔnow whether there is any wax in it—she did not bring all that is pro-ɩuced.

HENRY GRISS. I am a policeman. I was on duty in the Strand and ook the female prisoner into custody—I went into the shop, and received ɐart of the candles, and this paper—I afterwards received the rest from he same shop—I went to the prisoners' lodging in Vincent-street, Vin-ɛnt-square, and found these candles—these two pieces were in separate ɯndlesticks, and these tips in a closet, and I found some rings there—his ife gave me the key of the room.

WILLIAM WELLS *re-examined.* Here is one piece I can identify—I can-ɔt say they have not been sold—we have several perfect tips of candles ɯnd at the prisoners' lodging by the officer and myself—I have counted ɛ threads in these, and they contain exactly the number we put in our ɯndles.

T. PAINTER—GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined One Year.
C. PAINTER—GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Three Months.

2605. JOHN REEVES was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of ɹptember, 1 watch, value 3*l.*, the goods of John Bolt.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARY ANN BOLT. I am the wife of John Bolt, and live in James-stre Lisson-grove. On the 11th of September I was in the back kitchen, a came up into the parlour—I happened to remove the blind of the parlo door, and saw the prisoner behind the counter, taking the watches off hooks, which hung on a rod in the shop-window—I collared him, and cal my husband, who came back—the prisoner threw the watch down direct and got away—my husband ran after him—this is the watch the priso threw down—(*looking at it.*)

JOHN BOLT. My wife called me—I saw the prisoner in the shop— wife collared him—he got from her—I ran after him—this is a watch I l to repair—I can swear to it.

THOMAS HENRY THOMPSON (*police-sergeant D* 4.) I was in Staffo street, and heard the cry of "Stop thief"—I saw Bolt following the p soner—I stopped him—he said he had done nothing—I took him back Mrs. Bolt gave me the watch, and showed me where he had laid it down.

Prisoner's Defence. I went into the shop—the watch was lying dow in the place—I never unhooked it at all.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

2606. EDWARD HARRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 9th o September, 1 watch, value 3*l.*; 1 watch-guard, value 2*s.*; and 1 watch- key, value 3*d.*; the goods of Elizabeth Sweeting.

ELIZABETH SWEETING. I keep a tobacconist's shop in High-street, Shadwell. On Monday, the 9th of September, about three o'clock, I was reading, in my room behind the shop—my watch and guard were upon the table—I fell asleep for about five minutes, when I was awoke by a slight noise in the room, and saw a boy almost close to me, going out of the room —I jumped up, and said, "What do you do here?"—he said he wanted a pennyworth of tobacco—I said, "You have no business here for tobacco" —I turned round to see if I could miss any thing, and in an instant he was out of my sight—I missed my watch—(*produced*)—this is it.

Prisoner. She said it was a bigger boy came in. *Witness.* The prisoner was not the boy that I saw in my room.

EDWARD JOHNSON. I live opposite Mrs. Sweeting. On Monday after- noon I saw a boy come out of her shop, and join the prisoner and another, almost opposite my window—they went away together—the prosecutrix came across, and said she had lost a watch—they appeared acquainted—I went after the boys, and saw them going down the stairs to take water—I overtook the prisoner—the waterman said, "He has got a watch in his hand"—I said, "You are the boy I want"—I collared him, but found no watch.

THOMAS MAY. I am a waterman on the Coal-stairs. I saw the pri- soner pass me about three o'clock, with a watch in his hand—I was stand- ing in a boat—he got over the water, put his hand outside the boat, and dropped the watch overboard into the water—I am certain of it—it was done on purpose—he was taken to the station-house—two hours after I went down Coal-stairs again, the tide was going out, and I picked the watch up again—this is it.

Prisoner. It is false—another boy dropped it. *Witness.* I am certain he is the boy.

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Recommended to mercy.—Confined Six Months.

. ELLEN LAURENCE was indicted for stealing, on the 14th
ember, 1 sovereign, the money of Caroline Hake.
LINE HAKE. I live in Arleford-place, Kennington. On the 14th
ember I was at Mr. Bodley's, my brother's at Wapping, and received
m some money—I had six sovereigns and a half in my purse,
put into my bag, and put it on a chair in the kitchen—I left it
bout five minutes—I then found one sovereign gone—I had left
oner in the kitchen alone—I am quite certain there were six sove-
nd a half, for I counted them twice.
IN BODLEY. The prisoner was in my service—I paid my sister
—among the rest six sovereigns and a half—I counted it twice
gave it to her—I went into the kitchen after she missed it, and
the prisoner, "Caroline has lost a sovereign?"—she said, "I
othing about it"—I sent for a policeman.
RY GOULD (*police-constable K* 79.) I was sent for on the 14th—I
ie prisoner if she had a sovereign—she said no, she knew nothing

r DOUGLAS. I am a female searcher. I examined the prisoner at
ion-house, and found a sovereign in her mouth.
ner. I leave it to the mercy of the Court.
prisoner received a good character.)
TY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

. CATHERINE BURKS was indicted for stealing, on the 31st
st, 1 brooch, value 30*s.*, the goods of Charles Lewis.
r ANN LEWIS. I am the wife of Charles Lewis, a solicitor, in
-street, Russell-square—I lost a brooch in the beginning of
—I had sent it by my servant to the laundress in a dress—this is
king at it)—I do not know the prisoner at all—my laundress's
Woodgate.
ARD SWAN. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Seymour-place. The
was offered in pawn on the 31st of August by the prisoner, and I
l it—I asked her if it was hers—she said it was—I asked where
it—she said she bought it—I asked if she wore it—she said she
e afterwards said she had found it in Kentish Town—I told her
uld not do—she then said she was a washerwoman, and she
where she worked—I said I should send my young man with her
ft the brooch in the shop, and went out—I followed her, and gave
harge.
ARD DANIEL. I apprehended the prisoner, and said, "I shall
a into custody for stealing this brooch," showing it to her—she
it it, and said, "I did steal it, I am very sorry for it, it is the first
ver did such a thing in my life;" and that she worked at Mrs.
te's.

GUILTY.—Confined Ten Days.

NEW COURT.—*Monday, September 23rd*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

. PATRICK DELANY was indicted for stealing, on the 18th
mber, 2¾lbs. weight of soap, value 1*s.* 1*d.*, the goods of John
nt; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months and Whipped.

2611. JOHN WEBB was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of September, 1 table, value 8*s.*; and 1 wash-hand stand, value 8*s.*, the goods of William Thomas Baggett; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2612. WILLIAM HEDGES was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of August, 1 peck of a certain mixture of chaff and oats, value 6*d.*, the goods of John Faulkner, his master: and JOHN RANCE, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.; and that Hedges had been before convicted of felony.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

BROWNSWORTH COX MORRISON. I am clerk to Mr. John Faulkner—he has no partner—the prisoner Hedges was his carman—my master has a wharf, called Danver's Wharf, at Chelsea. On the morning of the 23rd of August he sent out a load of stones to Montpelier-square—Hedges was the driver—he went out about seven o'clock, and he took two nose-bags of food for the horses—I saw them full—I considered it my duty to watch him—Rance's house is in Pond-place—that was not exactly in the road from Danver's-wharf to Montpelier-square—it is about one hundred yards out of the road—Hedges went by Pond-place, and when he got to Rance's he stopped the cart, and took from the side of the cart a nose-bag full of chaff and corn mixed, and went with it into Rance's house—he keeps a coal and potatoe-shop—Hedges remained in the house a minute or two, and then came out with Rance—I have not the slightest doubt that Rance is the man who came out with him—Rance had an empty nose-bag in his hand which he put on the front of the cart, and Hedges went on with his load—I went back and gave information to Mr. Faulkner, whom I met on the road.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* How near were you to them? *A.* Within the rails of the burying-ground of the new church—about two hundred yards off—I could see distinctly through into the Fulham-road—I did not go up and make any remark—I cannot swear what was in the nose-bag, but I have every reason to believe it was the same that I had seen in it before—there was no one else there—the cart was there not more than three minutes—I believe Rance deals in milk, but I do not know—I did not see Hedges take any milk, if he did it was inside the house.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You could not see what was in the bag? *A.* No, but I sent the cart off, and I know the nose-bags were then full—I saw them on the side of the cart.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was there any occasion to carry the nose-bag into the house to get milk? *A.* No, I generally see the nose-bags filled before they go out—I did not see those filled, but I saw them when they were full.

JOHN FAULKNER. I am the proprietor of this wharf. In consequence of suspicion, I directed Morrison to go and watch Hedges on the morning of the 23rd of August—I received information from him—I procured the assistance of two officers, and went to Rance's house, in Pond-place, Chelsea—his wife called him to me—I asked him where the corn was that my man had left there that morning—he said, "I don't know any thing about it"—he said, "I have but just got up"—I asked his wife whether she knew any thing about it—she said, "No, I have been out all the morning

with milk"—I saw no one else on the premises, but a boy of ten or twelve years old—I and the policemen then looked about the shed, and the officers found a nose-bag with my name written on it in full length—I said, "Halloo, this is a bag of mine, how came this here?"—Rance said, "That don't belong to you, I have had it two months"—the policeman then found a tub in the back yard which contained some horse provender—I looked at it and said, "That don't belong to me"—he looked further, and found this other food in another tub—I know this to be mine—we generally cut our chaff out of clover hay, but I had bought a load of another sort, and being busy, one of our carters, who has a boy of ten or twelve years of age, set him to cut it, and not being used to cut, he has cut it too long—it is an inch and a half or two inches long, instead of being about half an inch—I have no doubt this is mine—my name was in full length on my cart—Hedges had been in my employ about twelve months.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Does not Rance keep a sort of cow-shed? *A.* There was a cow there—I am certain this food is mine.

EASY BRIDGES (*police-constable V* 51.) I was called by the prosecutor to go to Rance's house that morning—he described what sort of corn and chaff he had lost—when he saw Rance he asked him where the corn was that his man had left that morning—Rance said, "I do not know any thing about it, I am but now up," or "just up," or to that effect—I have heard the evidence which has been given—it is correct.

GEORGE WEMINGTON (*police-sergeant D* 9.) I produce a certificate of Hedges' former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was present in this Court at his trial.

(The prisoner Rance received a good character.)

HEDGES—GUILTY. Aged 29.—Transported for Seven Years.
RANCE—GUILTY. Aged 52.—Confined Two Years.

2613. JAMES BOWYER was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of May, 1 watch, value 16*s.*; 1 watch-chain, value 6*d.*; and 2 watch-keys, value 6*d.*, the goods of Samuel Britton.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

SAMUEL BRITTON (*police-constable E* 55.) I am stationed at Hunter-street station-house—I went there about the 20th of July, 1838—I had a box there belonging to me—amongst other things I had a silver watch, which was deposited in my box in my bed-room on the first floor, at the station-house—I missed it on the 18th of July last—I had never delivered it to the prisoner, or authorized him to take it or pawn it—he was a policeman—I never gave him the duplicate of it—he came about last January, and was placed a Hunter-street station-house—he left it in the week beginning the 28th of April and ending in May—I do not know why he left—he went from there to George-street station-house, but was still in the habit of coming to Hunter-street station-house as a reserve, and by that means would have an opportunity of being there when the other men were out on duty, and would have an opportunity of going to the bed-rooms of the men when they were away—there is a kitchen, in which cupboards are fixed, where the men's clothes hang—I recollect the prisoner was once deficient of his cape when he was called upon to appear in his clothes, but I do not recollect the day—in consequence of what then passed, he was suspended and taken into custody—Inspector Campbell was informed of it, and he ordered his box

to be searched, and a duplicate was produced to me—I went to Mrs. Wood's, a pawnbroker, in High-street, Bloomsbury, and there found my watch—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You had not seen the watch since April? *A.* No, my box was unlocked—I know this watch well—I had had it about three years, and it was my father's before me—I know it by a small mark on the face, and I know this chain and key.

ALLEN HORATIO GARMAN (*police-sergeant E* 3.) By the direction of the Inspector, I searched the prisoner's box on the 3rd of September, and among other things I found the duplicate of this watch, pawned on the 27th of May, at Elizabeth Wood's, High-street, Bloomsbury, for 10*s.*, in the name of "James Brittel, George-street"—I kept the duplicate till I saw the prosecutor, and went with him to the pawnbroker's—he identified it—the prisoner was told of this after he was remanded, and he said he had bought the duplicate of another police-constable, but he neither knew his name nor number.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Are the police divided into sections? *A.* Yes, and they live in different houses, but they intermix one with another—the prisoner's box was open.

ROBERT ADAMS (*police-constable E* 109.) I saw the box in which the duplicate was found—it was the prisoner's.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you seen him use it? *A.* No, but I saw him bring it into the house, and take it up stairs—I took notice of it—it was a sort of band-box.

THOMAS JAMES WOOD. I carry on business for Elizabeth Wood, a pawnbroker, in High-street, Bloomsbury. On the 27th of May I took in this watch, and gave this duplicate—it was brought by a policeman, who gave his address, at the George-street station-house—I lent 10*s.* on it.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

2614. JAMES BOWYER was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 9th of August, 1 coat, value 16*s.*, the goods of Robert Lester.

ROBERT LESTER (*police-sergeant E* 10.) I was stationed at George-street station-house—I had a great-coat hanging on a peg in the passage leading to the kitchen—I missed it about the 9th of August—I saw it again on the 4th of September—this is it—it is my own private coat—at the time I lost it the prisoner was living at the George-street station-house.

MATTHEW KILLINGWORTH. I am a shopman to Mr. Perkins, a pawnbroker, at Chelsea. On the 9th of August I took in this coat of a person in police clothes—the prisoner is the person, to the best of my recollection, though the difference of dress makes a great deal of difference—to the best of my belief, the prisoner is the man.

ALLEN HORATIO GARMAN. I took the prisoner. I searched his box, and found some letters in it—in one, which was addressed to James Bowyer, I found the duplicate of this great-coat, pawned on the 9th of August, in the name of John Britton, Battersea—the prisoner's father lives at Battersea, and the pawnbroker's is in the road from the station-house to his father's house.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years longer.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

2615. ANN ROBINSON was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of September, 1 shirt, value 4*s.*, the goods of John Harrington.

BRIDGET HARRINGTON. I am the wife of Brian Harrington—we lodge in a public-house. This shirt belonged to my son John—I lost it from my room—it was on a chair on Sunday night the 1st of September—I went out at five o'clock the next morning to work, and I afterwards found my room door forced in.

CORNELIUS FOAY (*police-constable H* 98.) I saw the prisoner nearly opposite the prosecutor's lodging, in Rosemary-lane, about four o'clock in the morning, on the 2nd of September—she had something under her clothes—I said I must see what she had got, and she took this shirt from under her clothes.

Prisoner's Defence. I went to the house with a young man—I sat on the stairs, and fell asleep—he went higher up on the stairs—about five o'clock in the morning he called me to take a walk—he threw the shirt out of his hat, and gave it me to pledge.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Nine Days.

2616. ROSETTA JENKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of July, 1 frock, value 1*s.*; 1 apron, value 6*d.*; and 1 shift, value 6*d.*; the goods of Ann Parkinson.

ANN PARKINSON. I am a widow, and live in Drury-lane. The prisoner lodged in my house about a fortnight, and left me about the 6th of July—I then missed these things—I met her accidentally on Wednesday last in the street—I said she had robbed me of those things—she said she knew she had done it; she was very sorry, and would make it good—I said, "Well, you can pay me for them"—she said she had no money—after she had left my house I found the duplicate of the things, and had gone to the pawnbroker's, and found them.

Prisoner's Defence. I did it to pay my rent—she and I had some dinner, and I gave her a few halfpence—I meant to give her the money.

NOT GUILTY.

2617. CATHERINE CARTER was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of September, 1 shawl, value 8*s.*, the goods of Mary Ann Blatcher; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of Ellen Blatcher.

MARY ANN BLATCHER. I live with my mother, in Norton's-buildings. I went to bed with her on the 9th of September, on the ground-floor—the window shutters were to, but the sash was not fastened—my shawl and my mother's handkerchief were missing in the morning.

ELLEN BLATCHER. I am the witness's mother. My handkerchief was on a chair-back, near the window—a person, by opening the window, might get in—I saw the prisoner, about two o'clock that afternoon, in a public-house, very tipsy—she had my handkerchief on her neck—I asked her for my child's shawl—she said the ticket was in her bosom, and, if I would not hurt her she would give it me—she laid it on the top of a cask—this is the shawl and handkerchief.

Prisoner. I met you on the 8th of September, and you asked me to go and drink with you—I said I had no shawl, and you took this off and lent it me. *Witness.* No, I did not—I never drank with you.

DAVID POWELL. I am a pawnbroker. This shawl was pawned by the prisoner, in the name of Ann Parker.

NOT GUILTY.

2618. CATHERINE HAYES was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of August, 1 *petticoat, value 1s.*, the goods of Richard Nurthen.

SUSANNAH NURTHEN. I am the wife of Richard Nurthen. I keep a clothes-shop, in Playhouse-yard—the prisoner came on the 31st of August, and offered to sell potatoes—I bought none—after she was gone I missed a petticoat off the side of the door—I pointed her out to my son-in-law—he went, opened her lap, and found the petticoat—this is it.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 65.—Confined Three Months.

2619. THOMAS GARDNER was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of September, 1 jacket, value 5*s.*; and 2 handkerchiefs, value 2*s.*; the goods of William Bain.

WILLIAM BAIN. I am a seaman, and live in Palmer-street. On Saturday, the 7th of September, I was unwell, and laid down—I left my jacket on the fence—the prisoner lodged in the house—I missed it, and I spoke to him about it—he said it was in the Ship, but it was not there—then he said it was in the King William public-house, it was not there; and he then said it was in a Jew's shop—I went, and found it there—he said he was sorry for what he had done—I never permitted him to take or to sell it—it had two handkerchiefs in the pocket.

HENRY SOUTHAN. My master keeps a clothes-shop; he is a Jew. The prisoner sold me this jacket—I gave him 3*s.* and a Dutch frock for it—I found a cotton handkerchief and silk one in the breast-pocket, and gave them back to him.

Prisoner's Defence. I asked him if he would lend me a long jacket—he said I might take it, but he did not give me permission to sell it.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined One Month.

2620. HENRY ALLEN was indicted for embezzlement.

MARY EDMONDS. I sell milk. The prisoner was in my service—he sold milk and received monies for me, which it was his duty to give me in the evening, after he had done.

JANE MARIA LEGGETS. I take milk of the prosecutrix—the prisoner served me—I paid him daily—on the 6th of September I paid him 9*d.*, on the 7th of September 9*d.*, and on the 9th 9*d.*

MARY EDMONDS. The prisoner never accounted to me for either of these sums—he was tipsy on the Monday and Tuesday—I had him taken on the Tuesday, and asked him about these sum, and he said they were to be paid on the Saturday.

Prisoner's Defence. I had to take some money on the Saturday—I meant to give it to her.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

2621. ROMAIN ROCKET was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Twelve Months.

2622. JOHN SCALES was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of September, 3¾ yards of woollen cloth, value 3*l.*; 18½ yards of serge, value 3*l.*; 1 shawl, value 18*s.*; ½ yard of satin, value 5*s.*; 3 yards of silk, value 6*s.*; 2½ yards of woollen cloth, called doeskin, value 1*l.*; the materials for making 4 waistcoats, value 2*l.*; 1 jacket, value 2*l.* 10*s.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 2*l.*; the materials for making 1 pair of drawers, value

the materials for 1 coat, value 2*l.*; the goods of Thomas Mait-
which he pleaded
ILTY.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Nine Months.

ELIZABETH BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 7th
? gowns, value 5*s.* 6*d.*; 1 shift, value 1*s.*; 2 aprons, value 1*s.*;
lue 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 1*s.*; 2 collars, value 1*s.* 6*d.*;
stockings, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 6 yards of ribbon, value 1*s.* 6*d.*;
of Ellen Poole.

POOLE. I live servant in George-street, St. Giles's. The pri-
l to come to sleep there five nights out of six with a young man
ıtress used to trust her with the key of a room where the cup-
—I had the property stated in this cupboard.

xamined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Did you lose them altogether?
ıut of the cupboard in the front-parlour—I used to sit there my-
mistress did not—a good many ladies used to come there—they
shown into the front-parlour—they used not to go there to drink
he care of the house—my mistress did not live there—I received
y—when the people went into the rooms I used to go with them
the parlour—while I was gone I lost these things—while I was
ll asleep, and some one took them—I lost them two months before
m again—I had no visiters there.

ıRET HOLLAND. I keep a private lodging-house, very well con-
ut it is not the house that Ellen lives in—I bought this gown
ıer for 1*s.* 6*d.*—she said she had it from her aunt.

:xamined. *Q.* Did the policeman come and charge you with
? *A.* No, it was found on the back of a girl that walks the street
it to her—she worked for me, to clean my place, and the prisoner
ɔr me.

POOLE *re-examined.* This is my gown—Holland is not my
Mrs. Grout is my mistress, she is the landlady of the house—
ıer used to lodge in it by herself, but the prisoner used to come to
:, when she did not go to that one—I did not know Mrs. Holland
ıtopped the girl with my gown. NOT GUILTY.

MARGARET BROWN and ANN RAFTER were indicted
ıg, on the 13th of September, 1 shawl, value 18*s.* 6*d.*, the goods
ɔriffith and another.

r BLACKBARROW. I am in the service of John Griffiths and
linen-drapers, in Tothill-street, Westminster. About a quarter to
ock in the afternoon of the 13th of September, the prisoners came in,
ed at a great many shawls which I showed them—they liked none
t to get some more—when I came back Rafter asked the price
ıl, and took off my attention—she selected one, and Brown took
r then asked for some ribbon, and bought a yard for 4*d.*, which
for between them—they were leaving the shop, when I and my
opman told them to walk back to the other end of the shop, and
.w Brown drop this shawl—I had seen her take it.

examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you know them before? *A.*
ɾ had been there the week before—the shawl they had selected,
paid 6*d.* on, was put by—I was on the opposite side of the coun-
she took the shawl—there was no pile of goods fell down.

ıs EVANS. I am one of the shopmen. I saw the shawl drop

from Brown, at the other end of the shop—I stopped them at the door as they were going out together.

Rafter's Defence. As we were going away, some shawls fell down, the shopman picked one up, and said she dropped it from under her shawl.

BROWN—GUILTY. Aged 19.
RAFTER—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Confined Three Months.

2625. RICHARD ADAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of May, 1 bed, value 3*l.*, the goods of Joseph Skinner.

JOSEPH SKINNER. I am an upholsterer, and live in Whitechapel-road. The prisoner was frequently in my employ—I employed him to take a bed, on the 29th of May, to Mr. Gilmore, in the Tower, and one was to be returned, but he never brought it to me—the one he was to have brought was mine, and was worth 3*l.*—he was not found till the 11th of September, when a person met him in Clerkenwell, and gave him in charge.

SUSANNAH GILMORE. I live with my husband in the Tower. On the 29th of May the prisoner brought a bed, and took another back instead of it to Mr. Skinner.

GUILTY.* Aged 28.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Transported for Seven Years.

2626. GEORGE SPENCER was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of September, 1 hat, value 4*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of Mark Marks; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

DANIEL MOBBS (*police-constable E* 11.) I fell in with the prisoner in Bainbridge-street, St. Giles's, on the 11th of September, at nine o'clock at night, with this hat—I asked what he had got there—he said, a hat which he was going to take to his father—I found the shop ticket on it, which led me to Mr. Marks.

MARK MARKS. I am a hatter, and live in High-street, St. Giles's. This is my hat, it has my ticket on it—I saw it a short time before I was fetched to the station-house—it was in my window.

Prisoner's Defence. A boy took it, and gave it to me to carry it for him.

JAMES M'CORMACK (*police-constable E* 59.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—he is the same person.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2627. EDWARD BOND was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of September, 1 coat, value 7*s.*, the goods of Edward Burton Hensley; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

GEORGE URIDGE. I am coachman to Mrs. Watts. This coat belonged to Edward Burton Hensley, her footman. On the 3rd of September, the carriage was standing in Chandos-street, Cavendish-square—the footman's coat was on the rumble behind—I was on the box, and felt a motion—I turned, and saw the prisoner with the coat under his arm—I turned, and drove the carriage after him—he put the coat on, and as soon as he saw me he pulled it off, and ran away—he was stopped—I asked him if he was not ashamed of himself, and he begged to be let go.

EDMUND GREENING. I was passing through Mansfield-street, and heard a person call, "Stop him"—the coachman pointed to the prisoner, who was running with the coat under his arm—he threw it down, and I caught him.

PATRICK JENNINGS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner, and have he coat.

RICHARD WARD. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2628. GEORGE STOKES and WILLIAM COSGROVE were indicted for stealing, on the 5th of September, 2 blankets, value 9*s.*, the goods of George Wombwell; to which Stokes pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 12.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

STEPHEN THORNTON (*police-constable E* 53.) On Thursday, the 5th of September, I saw the two prisoners at the corner of Plumtree-street, Bloomsbury—they saw me, and went different ways—we stopped Cosgrove, and found he had a blanket—I went down George-street, and found Stokes—he had a blanket also—he said he bought it of a sweep—Cosgrove was dressed as a sweep.

WILLIAM BOYCE (*police-constable E* 76.) At half-past seven o'clock, on the 5th of September, I saw the prisoners come to the corner of Plumtree-street—they separated—we took them.

JOHN ASHTON. I live with George Wombwell, who has an exhibition of wild beasts. These blankets are his—I had the care of them—they were taken out of the booth at Bartholomew fair—they were used to keep the serpents in—I saw some sweeps there on Thursday morning, between twelve and one o'clock—the officer and I went down and put several boys out from under the carriages.

Cosgrove's Defence. I was coming through Smithfield, and this boy asked me to carry one of the blankets for him.

COSGROVE—GUILTY. Aged 17.—Transported for Seven Years. Convict Ship.

2629. WILLIAM PRICE was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of August, 1 waistcoat, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 knife, value 2*d.*; and 8 farthings, the goods and monies of Joseph Moseley; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JOSEPH MOSELEY. I live at the Northampton Arms, public-house, Goswell-road. On the 25th of August, about twenty minutes before nine o'clock, I went out with my beer, and left my jacket on the door in the wash-house -in the pocket was a knife and the money stated—when I returned I found the prisoner in custody of the officer—some of my farthings were took out on the floor—this is my jacket.

LEONARD MAGNESS. I was in front of the bar—I had suspicion of the prisoner, and watched him—he went into the wash-house, took the jacket, and put it into his pocket—I went and told the bar-man, and he went out at one door, and the prisoner at the other—he brought him back with the jacket.

GEORGE DAWES. I am a saw-maker. I was at the bar—the prisoner pushed against me—I turned round, and the bar-man ran and brought him back—he said he was an honest man, and after some time he pulled out the jacket himself, and five farthings fell out of it.

Prisoner. I am guilty of stealing the jacket and the eight farthings, but the knife was my own.

JOHN CAYFORD (*police-constable E* 97.) I produce a certificate of the

prisoner's former conviction, and he had been convicted before that—(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

2630. ANN GIBBINS was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of September, 11 half-crowns, the monies of George Adams, from his person.

GEORGE ADAMS. I am a currier, and live in Old-street. I was on my way home, on the 14th of September, and met the prisoner in Old-street—I was rather *fresh*—she accosted me—I went with her to Baldwin-street, which is rather out of my way—I went to have a little chat, that was all—I am married—I was not in her company more than five minutes altogether—I put my hand into my breeches pocket, and found my money was gone—I taxed her with the robbery—she said she had not got it, and ran away—I followed, and ran and caught her—she gave me either four or five half-crowns back—I had a good many half-crowns—I was paid my wages, 2*l.* 10*s.* in half-crowns—I told her that was not all, she had more than that—she ran away, and I followed her, and gave her in charge—some more money was found on her.

JOHN BROWN (*police-constable G* 285.) I was going along Old-street, and saw a mob round a public-house in Baltic-street—the prosecutor told me of this—I went down a passage, and found the prisoner at the back of a door—I took her to the station-house—she denied having the money, till she was placed in the cell—the prosecutor told me she had 10*s.* or 15*s.* in half-crowns, and seven half-crowns fell from her.

THOMAS ELLIS (*police-sergeant G* 7.) I was at the station-house about twelve o'clock that night—the prisoner was brought in—she handed me one half-crown, and said that was all she had got—I sent for the female-searcher, who was gone to bed, to come to search her—I told a policeman to watch the prisoner till she came—she dropped six half-crowns in the cell.

CHARLES BEAUMONT (*police-sergeant G* 11.) I took her into the cell, and she dropped six half-crowns.

Prisoner's Defence. I met the prosecutor, who asked me to go with him—I refused—he said if I would go up a court with him, he would give me 5*s.*, and the price of a pair of shoes—he staid there half-an-hour, and then he would not give me any thing—he * * *, and the last time he put my hand into his pocket by mistake, and feeling the money, I was tempted to take it.

GUILTY.* Aged 23.—Transported for Ten Years.

2631. CATHERINE JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of September, 1 neck-chain, value 20*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*; the goods of James Hutton: and 1 spoon, value 14*s.*; and 1 petticoat, value 3*s.*; the goods of Mary Marsh, her mistress.

ELIZABETH BARTON MARSH. I live with my mother, Mary Marsh, in Park-street, Grosvenor-square—the prisoner was my mother's cook for a little better than a fortnight. On the 11th of September, in consequence of missing a silver spoon, after the prisoner had retired to bed, I desired Cosgrove to go and speak to her about it—she came down and gave me information—I desired her to go up again and bring me the prisoner's pocket—she did so, and I found in it a spoon and six duplicates—I gave the prisoner in charge next day.

MARY ANN COSGROVE. I am servant to Mrs. Marsh—the prisoner

s cook. My mistress missed a silver spoon—she told me to go up to : the prisoner if she had seen it—she said she had not—I told my mis-ss, and she told me to go and get her pocket, which I did, and in it was spoon and six duplicates—this spoon is my mistress's—the prisoner had n in bed about ten minutes.

ALFRED HARRISON. I am a pawnbroker. I produce this chain which rned was by the prisoner.

WILLIAM BRYAN. I am a pawnbroker. I produce a flannel petticoat rned by the prisoner, and a handkerchief, which I did not take in.

JOHN SMITH (*police-constable C* 177.) I have the spoon and the pocket l the duplicates—one of them is of this handkerchief.

ELIZABETH BARTON MARSH. This petticoat and spoon are my mother's his handkerchief and neck-chain belong to a Mr. James Hutton, who is iting at our house—it is marked "J. H."—the neck-chain is his—I have n him wear it.

Prisoner. Q. Have you any mark on the petticoat? *A*. Yes, a pri-e mark.

Prisoner's Defence. Both the handkerchief and petticoat are mine—I s in the habit of having plate in my care for daily use—it was my duty at ht to put it into the plate-basket—I put the spoon into my pocket, my ıds being full, to take up stairs—I went to bed and thought no more of ill I was awoke some hours after and the spoon inquired for—I did not lerstand then exactly, and did not give them a direct answer—they k six duplicates out of my pocket, all of which are my own.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Transported for Seven Years.

1632. GEORGE BENNETT was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of gust, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s*., the goods of a man unknown, from his son.

JAMES WILD (*police-constable D* 124.) I was in the Park on the 27th August, in plain clothes, it was the day her Majesty went to the House . saw the prisoner go behind a gentleman, take this handkerchief n him, and put it under an apron he had on—I took hold of him—he ew himself on the ground—there was a rush as the Queen's carriage ıe past, and I lost sight of the gentleman—I do not know his name.

Prisoner's Defence. I picked it up, and had it in my hand full five ıutes before I was collared by any one.

The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

1633. SARAH JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of Sep-ber, 3 sheets, value 5*s*.; part of a sheet, value 6*d*.; 1 umbrella, ıe 1*s*.; 2 frocks, value 2*s*. 6*d*.; 1 night-gown, value 6*d*.; and 1 cur-, value 6*d*.; the goods of Joshua Needham.

SARAH NEEDHAM. I am the wife of Joshua Needham—we live in the ıonry, Westminster. The prisoner took a lodging on the night of the h of September, for which she was to pay 1*s*.—she got up in the morn-about ten o'clock, and asked me if I would allow her to stop in the ıe room for the day, as her clothes were rather bad—I gave her leave, in the evening she came down about seven o'clock—I had some sus-on, and sent my little girl up stairs—she missed the sheets—I went r the prisoner, and she dropped a bundle containing these things the umbrella—the policeman found two sheets in the lining of her

cloak, and this half-sheet, which she had round her as a petticoat—I went home and found she had torn a sheet in half, and put it on the top of the bed so as to represent two sheets.

JOHN BUTCHER (*police-constable B* 75.) I took the prisoner, and have the property.

Prisoner's Defence. We were drinking till the evening—she then asked me to send for more—I told her my money was spent—she then said she would make a cup of tea if I would go to her house, which I did—I was not there long before three or four persons came in and struck me, made use of the most horrid language, and said I had robbed the woman—I did not put the things in my cloak—I believe they must have been put in when they brushed it.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Six Months.

2634. DANIEL GOULD was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of September, 1 engineer's tool, called a slide rest tool, the goods of Charles Rich, his master.

DAVID THOMAS HALL. I am a mason. I know the prisoner as a smith, and asked him to make me a pitching tool—he said he had not wire to make one, but he had got a piece of steel he could sell me—on the following Sunday he brought this down—I asked him what he wanted for it—he said 1*s.*—as I owed him 1*s.* 2*d.* before, that would be 2*s.* 2*d.* for it—I took it to have it made into a tool—it was owned—I went and asked him where he got it—he said he took it from Mr. Rich, and he was sorry for it—this is it.

ALEXANDER HAIG. Mr. Hall brought me this to have a pitching tool made of it—Mr. Ritchie saw it and owned it.

DANIEL RITCHIE. I am an engineer, and work for Mr. Charles Rich. The prisoner worked for him also—this is my master's tool.

Prisoner's Defence. It is a bit I had laying by with some old iron.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 32.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined One Month.

2635. JOHN FINLAY was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of September, 6 sheets of paper, value 6*d.*; 1 quire of paper, value 6*d.*; and 2lbs. weight of paper, value 1*s.*; the goods of William Yerworth, his master.

WILLIAM YERWORTH. I am a printer, and live in Whitechapel-road. The prisoner was in my employ for about two years and three quarters—in consequence of some suspicion I set an officer to watch my people, as I was losing things daily—he brought the prisoner to me with this paper on him, which is mine.

THOMAS ARNOLD (*police-constable H* 127.) On the 11th of September, I was watching, and saw the prisoner come out of the prosecutor's premises, carrying this paper under his coat—I asked what he had got, and he pulled it from under his coat—I took him to his master's.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2636. WILLIAM JONES was indicted for unlawfully assaulting Susannah Davies, with intent, &c.; to which he pleaded

GUILTY of the common assault. Aged 40.—Confined One Month.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, Sept. 24th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2637. WILLIAM GENNINGS was indicted for stealing, on the 17th September, 3 sovereigns, and 2 half-sovereigns, the monies of John ıll.

JOHN BALL. I am a labourer, and live at Mrs. Hope's, at Acton. On e 17th of September the prisoner slept in the same room with me—I had ree sovereigns and two half-sovereigns in a bag in my box—when I got › in the morning I took a half-sovereign from the bag, and put the bag into e box—I had lost the key, and was obliged to break the hinge off to get —I left it so—I went to London, and on Wednesday morning I missed ree sovereigns and two half-sovereigns—the prisoner was in the room hen I put the money back, and could see what I was about—a policeman as sent for, and I gave him in charge—he said, sooner than be locked up ; would pay me the money back again—another person slept in the room ith us—he is not here—he was gone out to work before I left the room -he would return to the room the same night—I did not discover my loss l the next morning.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Were not the prisoner's words, he ould "pay" you the money? *A.* He said he would pay it back again—I ıve been before a Magistrate, but have not been tried, or convicted, or ɔen in prison—I was charged with taking a few pears when I was working r my master, and the Magistrate let me off—I was never sent to prison r any thing—I was taken up for gambling on a Sunday—I went before Magistrate, and gave two sureties—it was for having a drop of beer on unday afternoon—the policeman swore that we had each a penny piece ıd *chucked* up—that is about three weeks ago—the policeman swore falsely -I got this money when I was in good work—I laid up a shilling or two week, in my master's hands.

JULIA HOPE. I am the wife of William Hope, and live at Acton. The risoner lodged in my house—Ball went to London about half-past six clock on Tuesday—the prisoner came down about seven o'clock, and had reakfast, and just as he was going out of the house he put his hand to his ɔcket, and said he must return up stairs, for he had left his money there -he went up, and was gone two or three minutes—I heard a noise, as if stool or the box was moved—he went out directly, came back at twelve clock, brought in a cane and a new cap, and sent me for a pot of beer—e said he had been to his master's, who had given him a good scolding, ıd he was to go to work next morning—he was not at work Tuesday or Vednesday—when he came in on Tuesday evening he had Ball's great ɔat on—he went out about half-past five o'clock next morning, which was arlier than usual, leaving the prosecutor in the room, and when the pro-ɔcutor came down he complained of his loss—no stranger had been in the ouse before the loss was discovered, and I was not out of the house—n the Friday previous to the Tuesday I fetched a pint of beer for ıpper—the prisoner gave me a penny, and said it was the last penny he ad—he owed me 4*s.* 9*d.*, and on the Monday before the robbery he paid ıe—on the Sunday, he asked me to give him change for a sovereign—I ıid I could not, but he changed half a sovereign at dinner time—he had ıken his wages on the Saturday night.

SAMUEL WHITLEY. I am the son of Thomas Whitley, a shoemaker. On Tuesday I was at the King's Arms public-house at Ealing—I saw the prisoner there, and in the skittle-ground, and saw him change a sovereign for a pint of half-and-half—I saw him with two sovereigns and a half-sovereign and some silver—he put his money back into a little cloth bag, rather dirty—it was something of a canvas cloth, and had a little string—it was a common bag.

JOHN BALL *re-examined.* My money was in a sort of canvas bag, dirty, and it drew up with a bit of string.

RICHARD FRUIN. I am a policeman. On Tuesday last I apprehended the prisoner at Mrs. Hope's—he said, sooner than be locked up he would pay the money back—I found 4*s.* 6*d.* in silver, and 2½*d.* in copper on him, but no bag.

NOT GUILTY.

2638. ELLEN PENDERGRASS was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of September, 1 pair of trowsers, value 18*s.*, the goods of Benjamin Matthews and another.

The prosecutor not appearing the prisoner was ACQUITTED.

2639. GEORGE GREEN, MARY GREEN, DAVID FORD, and ROBERT KNIGHT, were indicted for a conspiracy.

NOT GUILTY.

2640. EDMUND PEARSE was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

2641. JOHN WEST was indicted for an indecent assault.

NOT GUILTY.

2642. WILLIAM BLISS was indicted for a like offence.

NOT GUILTY.

2643. JOHN WILLIAM GOWER was indicted for an assault, with intent, &c.

GUILTY of Assault. Aged .—Confined Nine Months.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, September 24th,* 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2644. MARY ANN SMITH and ISABELLA ESTENBERRY were indicted for stealing, on the 20th of September, 1 watch, value 3*l.*; 1 watch-key, value 1*s.*; 1 seal, value 5*s.*; and 1 watch-ribbon, value 6*d.*; the goods of John Spraggen.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN SPRAGGEN. I live at South Shields, and am a mariner. On the 20th of September I belonged to the *Exile*, which was lying at Bell-wharf, Shadwell—I had been drinking a little, and about half-past one o'clock I fell in with the prisoner Smith, who took me to a house in Twine-court—I saw the prisoner Estenberry there—she fetched the key of the door, and gave it to Smith—we all three went into the room—I had my watch then—I remained in the room five or six minutes, but had nothing to do with

ither of the prisoners—I came out, and just as I got to the door I missed ny watch—I said, "One of you has got my watch"—I had not sat lown in the room—I was not drunk—I have not seen it since—it had a lack ribbon.

CORNELIUS SULLIVAN. I live with my father in Upper Chapman-street —I sell fruit in the street. About half-past one in the morning of the 20th f September, I was standing in Twine-court, talking to Rathbone—I saw he prosecutor come down the court with Smith—they went to the door of house—Smith asked Estenberry for the key, and they all three went in ogether—in five or six minutes after the prosecutor came to the door by himself, and said he had missed his watch—Smith said, "It is not I that have got it, it is a girl that came with you with a new shawl and blue ribbons"—(Smith had had such things on, but she took off the bonnet and shawl, and put them into another house)—Estenberry then took the prosecutor down the court—Smith followed them, and as she was walking she put her hand into her pocket, and I saw the seal of a watch, it jinked as she was putting it into her pocket—the watch had a black ribbon—when they got to the bottom of the court they both left the man, and ran away —I went for a policeman—when Smith was following them she saw me, and said she would make it all right with me, and they would give me some money if I would not tell.

Smith. I had a shawl on that I can show, and my bonnet was trimmed with dark ribbon—these boys are noted thieves—one of them has been sent back from the Thames Police, and one of them stole some eggs. *Witness.* I only had a charge once against me, that is twelve months ago, for stealing two eggs.

JOHN RATHBONE. I am fifteen years old, and live with my mother in Chapman-street. I was out with Sullivan at my aunt's door talking to him, about half-past one—I saw Smith come with the prosecutor up the court—they went to the door, and Smith called for the key—Estenberry brought it her, and the three went in—the prosecutor then came out and said he had lost his watch—Smith said, "It was not me, it was a girl with a new shawl, and a bonnet trimmed with blue"—(I had seen Smith come up the court with blue ribbons and a shawl, and she had left them in another house)—Estenberry took the prosecutor up the court—Smith followed, and she asked us what we were following them for—the other boy said something to her, and she said she would make it right, and give us ten shillings a piece.

SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months.
ESTENBERRY—NOT GUILTY.

2645. WILLIAM MITCHELL was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Edward De Lima Woods.

EDWARD DE LIMA WOODS. I am a pawnbroker, and live at Hammersmith. On the 16th of September, about half-past eight o'clock in the evening, the prisoner came to redeem a coat for 1*s.*, and in going out he snapped down a handkerchief, and threw it outside the door—I said, "Halloo, you have got a handkerchief"—I went out, and picked it up from under the window—there was another person outside, who saw me—he went one way, and the prisoner the other—I took the prisoner, and gave him to a policeman.

Prisoner. I had seen the handkerchief in between some patterns in the afternoon—when I came in in the evening I was rather intoxicated, and might have knocked it out. *Witness.* I saw you snap it down, and throw it out.

EDWARD FLOWER (*police-constable T* 42.) I was coming by the shop about half-past eight o'clock—the prosecutor pointed out the prisoner, and I took him—I had seen him that evening with Brasher, against whom the bill has been thrown out.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

2646. JAMES EARL was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of August, 2 ladders, value 20*s*., the goods of Robert Fox.

ROBERT FOX. I live in Kingsland-road. I had two ladders safe a month ago last Thursday—I saw them safe at seven o'clock in the morning, and missed them about half-past eight o'clock in the evening—I have not seen them since—I knew the prisoner, and when I saw him again, about a fortnight afterwards, I said, "You borrowed two ladders of me, and it is almost time you returned them; you have had them a long while"—he said he never had a ladder of me in his life.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS. I live opposite the back part of Mr. Fox's premises. On Thursday, the 29th of August, I saw the prisoner fetch two ladders from the back of Mr. Fox's premises—he fetched one out, and brought it to another man at the top of the gateway—he fetched another, put it on his shoulder, and went away round the front of Mr. Fox's house—I thought by that he was at work for him—it was about a quarter or twenty minutes past seven o'clock in the morning—I swear it was the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I never was on the man's premises in my life.

GUILTY. Aged 50.—Confined Six Months.

2647. JOHN ANDERSON was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of September, 36 knives, value 16*s*.; and 36 forks, value 8*s*.; the goods of Joseph Ping.

JOSEPH PING. I keep an eating-house in Carnaby-street. I lost a great number of knives and forks, which the officer found in the prisoner's room—he and his wife lodged in my house.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* I believe his wife was sent to prison on a charge, and after that these were found? *A.* Yes—he and his wife lived together.

GEORGE DAVIES (*police-constable C* 33.) I found the knives and forks in a cupboard in the prisoner's room.

NOT GUILTY.

2648. ANN ANDERSON was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of September, 5lbs. weight of potatoes, value 3*d*.; and ½ a peck of French beans, value 3*d*.; the goods of Joseph Ping.

JOSEPH PING. I keep an eating-house—I missed beans and potatoes from time to time, and was induced to set a watch.

WILLIAM SYGRAVE. I was watching on Sunday morning, the 15th of September, and saw the prisoner come down stairs—she took some French beans and potatoes—I followed her to the top of the kitchen stairs, and then stopped her, with a pitcher half full of beans and potatoes, and some potatoes in her pocket.

EORGE DAVIES. I took the prisoner—these things were on the table.
JILTY. Aged 45.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

649. GEORGE JORDAN was indicted for an indecent assault.

NOT GUILTY.

650. HENRY DALTON was indicted for assaulting Sarah Parker, ı intent, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Nine Months.

651. JOHN PACEY was indicted for an indecent assault.

GUILTY. Aged 54.—Confined One Year.

652. THOMAS MUNDAY was indicted for a like offence.

NOT GUILTY.

653. THOMAS POWELL and JOHN MURRAY were indicted for isdemeanor of an indelicate nature.

POWELL—GUILTY. Aged 30.
MURRAY—GUILTY. Aged 45. } Confined Six Months.

654. JOHN SKINNER was indicted for obtaining goods by false ences; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months.

655. ISAAC FOX was indicted for assaulting Bridget Curtain, with ıt, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined Twelve Months.

656. SAMUEL MATTHEWS was indicted for a misdemeanor.

REDERICK HOWARD OLDFIELD. I live in Queen's-buildings, Brompton, am a wine-merchant. On the 16th of September, about half-past n o'clock, the prisoner called and said he had come from his master, James, who resided at the Hermitage, at Brompton, and he wanted bottles of sherry, such as his master used to have, and that he was to reside at No. 102, Sloane-street—I supposing him to be Mr. s's servant, who had dealt with us, allowed him to have the wine—if ad not told me he was Mr. James's servant I should not have let him it—it was on the faith of his being the servant of Mr. James at the nitage that I let him have it.

LFRED BENJAMIN OLDFIELD. On the 17th of September, about a ter-past nine o'clock in the morning, the prisoner called at my brother's, said he came from Mr. James, at No. 102, Sloane-street, that Mr. s was in a great hurry, and wanted ten bottles of the best sherry—I ed in the book, saw the name, and let him have it in a basket.

HN WHITE. I am butler to Dr. Sutherland, who lives at the Her-ge, at Brompton. Mr. James was at the Hermitage on a visit, and the ner was with him for about two months—he is now gone to Lyme Regis, orsetshire—he does not live at No. 102, Sloane-street, and never did. *risoner.* I said I came from Mr. James, which was false, but I had ıtention to defraud—ten of the bottles have been returned.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Three Months.

2657. JOHN ALLEN was indicted for assaulting Mary Ann Ryus with intent, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined One Year.

2658. WILLIAM FRANKLIN was indicted for a fraud.

NOT GUILTY.

2659. WILLIAM CRAMP was indicted for an indecent assault.

GUILTY. Aged 48.—Confined Two Years.

ESSEX CASE.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2660. SARAH EDWARDS was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of July, 1 watch, value 5*l.*; 1 watch-ribbon, value 6*d.*; 1 seal, value 1*s.*; 1 watch-key, value 1*l.*; 1 split-ring, value 10*s.*; 1 smock-frock, value 2*s.*; 1 pair of stockings, value 2*s.*; 5 shirts, value 6*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*; 1 pair of trowsers, value 3*s.*; and 4 sovereigns; the goods and monies of William Liddemore; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 51.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

KENT CASES.

Before Mr. Justice Vaughan.

2661. GEORGE SMITH, *alias Jones*, was indicted for a robbery on George Smith, on the 14th of August, putting him in fear, and taking from his person, and against his will, 1 chain, 2 seals, 1 key, and 1 ring, value 13*l.*, and 4*l.* 12*s.*, his goods and monies.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

GEORGE SMITH. I am a farmer, and live at Eltham, in Kent. I was at Lee races on the 14th of August, and was returning home between ten and eleven o'clock, with Mrs. Morgan on my arm—I was about fifteen yards from the main road, near the gate leading out of the main road—I was rather alarmed going along, as Mrs. Morgan looked back and thought she heard something—we walked a few yards further, and I found a handkerchief or something stuffed into my mouth, and I was pushed down to the ground—I thought at first it was only a joke of some friends I had left behind, but I found them rifling my pockets—I found a hand in one pocket, and the other hand over my watch-chain, as I laid bent on the ground—my watch was in my fob, and the chain hanging out—I could not make any resistance—I contrived to halloo out once—I put my hand on my watch—the chain broke close to the pendant of the watch, and the chain was taken away with the seals, ring and key—I have never seen them since—I also lost a purse containing two old guineas, two sovereigns, and a half-sovereign, altogether about 15*l.* or 16*l.* worth of property—I held the prisoner by his trowsers—he was holding my head—I did not see any person besides him—I could not see those behind me—I saw there were three persons when I looked round, but could not distinguish them—the two who I consider took my property went away—

ɔner fast by his trowsers till I got on my legs, and then held
lar—he hallooed out, "The b—— will not let me go"—the
returned and hallooed out, "Kill the b——," and I received
from them, which at last compelled me to let go of the
struck me about the side of the head and the back of the
ame out of my nose, and I got a cut on the cheek—the pri-
got six yards before Mr. Forster, a friend of mine, came up
had got my mouth clear immediately the men left me—Mr.
Who is that?"—I said, "There is the man getting over the
ıe prisoner was then getting over the gate, which was about
om me—he had on a smock-frock—Mr. Foster followed him
gate I believe—they hallooed out, "Smith, we have got a
"Let me see him, if it is the man who stopped me he has
ock on, and it is torn down the front by my holding him"—
le has not got a smock-frock on"—they were speaking in a
ıich the man had gone, and not ten yards from the gate—I
-frock afterwards produced, and it was torn as I described—
he prisoner to me, and I identified him immediately—I knew
or I held him a minute and a half—it was quite light enough
ur faces were close together—I am quite positive he is the
searched, but nothing was found on him, nor in the place
—the other two men had gone to the left, and the prisoner
hey did not go over the gate.

He knew nothing about the smock-frock till he went before
, and then he swore to its being torn. *Witness.* I had
ıe time—I told them it was torn before I had seen it, and I
man so.

GAN. I live at Ainsford, near Farningham, in Kent. I was
ith the prosecutor on the night of the 14th of August, near
y the race-course, and thought I heard somebody behind me—
l, and about five minutes after three men came together behind
d knocked or pushed him down, I do not know which—they
t the time—Smith called "Murder" once, and then I found
ıalloo again, and I called "Murder, police, thieves," as loud
was very much frightened, and went away home, leaving
ere, after I saw him safe—one man was dressed in a white
-I called "Murder and thieves," till I heard somebody say,
here is an officer coming"—that was not one of the three—I
than three yards off—I was too much frightened to see what
Mr. Smith—I stood and called "Murder!"

TER. Between ten and eleven o'clock on the night of the
st I was going from Lee races, and heard a cry of "Murder"
bout fifty yards from Mr. Smith—I had not been in the pro-
pany—Mr. Archer was with me—he is not here—I ran to
e I thought the sound came from, and saw a man with a
rock on, running from Mr. Smith—he was about five yards
en I first saw him—Smith said, "There he goes over the
ued the man Smith pointed out—I lost sight of him for about
en he got over a bank about sixteen yards from thegate—I
ank, and found him—he had just got over the bank, and I
stockings—he was lying on the bank under some thistles—I
stockings, and said, "What do you do here?"—I collared

him, pulled him up, and his white smock frock was underneath him—I said, "Halloo, my man, you had this frock on just now"—he grunted and said, "Mine is a brown frock"—Mr. Smith was crying "Murder," and "Police"—he came up to us, and said, "That is the man, he had a white smock frock on"—I said, "Yes, he had when he got over the gate"—Smith said, "I had hold of the frock with my right hand in front, and it is torn."

Prisoner. Q. Was I tipsy or not? A. You were not tipsy when we got to the cage—you appeared so when I found you—you pretended to be so—I did not see the other two men.

HENRY MUMFORD. I am a constable of Lewisham. I was at Eltham race course on the night in question, and heard the cry of "Murder, police"—I thought at first it was nothing, but finding it continued, I went in that direction, and was told a man had just jumped over a gate—I went over the gate, and saw some persons looking down at the bank—I asked where he was—they said, "He is over here"—I found Mr. Forster over the bank holding the prisoner—I said, "I am an officer, let us have him up"—he pretended to be lifeless almost, as if he could not stand—we took him to the cage—there was nothing the matter with him when he got there—I searched him, and found a garter in his pocket with a peg—it is used to gamble with.

Prisoner's Defence—(*written.*) "As I was at Lee races I met with a few friends who asked me to have something to drink, and afterwards found myself intoxicated, I went and laid down, putting my frock, which was torn two or three days before the races, under my head—I was arrested by two or three men, who accused me of robbing a man, and as I knew I was innocent I refused to go with them."

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2662. ISAAC WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of August, 11 planes, value 1*l.* 17*s.*; 1 pair of compasses, value 1*s.*; 3 files, value 1*s.*; one hammer, value 1*s.*; 1 pair of pincers, value 1*s.*; 1 bevil, value 2*s.*; 1 spokeshave, value 1*s.*; 2 razors, value 1*s.*; and 12 bits, value 5*s.*; the goods of George Stone; and that he had been before convicted of felony: to which he pleaded

GUILTY.* Aged 46.—Transported for Seven Years.

2663. WILLIAM HARRIS was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of August, at Eltham, 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of Francis Barber, from his person.

FRANCIS BARBER. I am clerk to Messrs. Parkers, solicitors, at Lewisham. I was at Lee races on the 15th of August, looking at some performances—I felt a pressure—I put my hand into my pocket, and my handkerchief was gone—I saw the prisoner walking rather quickly—as soon as he saw my eyes directed towards him he stopped, and appeared like another spectator—I said, "Give me my handkerchief"—he said he had not got it—I said I would give him into custody, and he dropped it from his person.

Prisoner. Q. Was there not a great many people about? A. Yes, but I happened to be outside, and you were close to me.

GEORGE FREDERICK CORBETT. My attention was attracted to the per-

formances—Barber crossed and said, I have lost my handkerchief—I saw the prisoner walking away quickly—Barber told him he would give him into custody on suspicion, and saw the handkerchief drop.

Prisoner. *Q.* Where did I drop it from? *A.* I cannot say, but I am certain you dropped it.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not have the handkerchief, if I had dropped it, one of the witnesses must have seen where I dropped it from.

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Confined Three Months.

2664. THOMAS LOW was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of August, 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Purvis; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

WILLIAM BUCKWELL. I am shopman to Thomas Purvis, of High-street, Deptford. On the 21st of August I saw the prisoner reach his hand in, take a pair of shoes, and run away with them—I am sure he is the person—they were not outside the door—I ran after him, crying, "Stop thief"—he was taken with them—these are the shoes—they are my master's.

BENJAMIN LOVELL (*police-sergeant R* 15.) The prisoner was given to me, with the shoes.

WILLIAM DYKE. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—he is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2665. SARAH HALL was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of September, 1 shawl, value 5*s.*, the goods of Robert Prior; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

DEBORAH PRIOR. I am the wife of Robert Prior, and live in East-street, Greenwich. About half-past seven o'clock in the evening of the 7th of September, I saw this shawl safe—I saw the prisoner there hat evening—I went out, and when I was going away I went to put my shawl on, and it was gone.

JOHN LOVICK. I am shopman to Mr. Nash, a pawnbroker at Greenwich. The prisoner pawned this shawl in the evening of the 7th of September.

Prisoner. *Q.* Have you seen me in the shop before? *A.* Yes, I think I have, but not frequently—I can swear you pawned this, you said you had taken it out the day before for 4*s.*

WILLIAM KIRBY (*police-constable R* 155.) I went after the prisoner—she said, "I know what you want me for." I asked where the duplicate was—she said she had burnt it—that she had pawned the shawl at Mr. Nash's, but she should not have taken it had she not been drinking.

WALTER SCOTT BARRY (*police-constable R* 196.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—she is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Transported for Seven Years.

2666. EMANUEL TODD was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of August, 1 pair of slippers, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of John Godfrey.

JOHN GODFREY. I deal in second-hand clothes, and live in Greenwich market. On the 23rd of August the prisoner came to my stand, and walked to and fro—I went to get change for a shilling, and when I came out the slippers were gone—he walked away—I followed him, and told him I thought he had a pair of slippers belonging to me—he said, "I have

no such thing"—Davis called out that he had them about him—the prisoner said, "Come a little farther"—I said, "No, I shall not"—he said "I will give you the shoes," and did so—these are them.

JOHN DAVIS. I was in Greenwich market, and saw the prisoner put the slippers under his coat.

Prisoner's Defence. I deal in old clothes—I had been buying a lot of things—I took up the slippers and put them down again—I had bought a pair of him the week before.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined Three Months.

2667. STEPHEN BARRETT, WILLIAM CLARIDGE, and GEORGE JARVIS were indicted for stealing, on the 20th of August, 1 bushel and a half of a certain mixture consisting of oats and chaff, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Henry Whitbread, and others, the masters of Barrett.

GEORGE HARRIS (*police-constable R* 158.) I was on duty in the Old Kent-road, on the 20th of August, a quarter before eight o'clock, and near the Five Bells public-house I saw a dray standing, and the three prisoners by it—Claridge was holding up a sack—Barrett, who was the drayman, took a nose-bag off the dray, and shook something out into the sack—Jarvis, the ostler, stood by at the time—I walked about a dozen yards past, and Barrett came towards me with the sack over his shoulder, towards the back yard of the public-house—he stopped suddenly—I perceived that he saw me, and he turned back towards the dray—he was met by Jarvis, who took the sack from him and placed it on the dray—Barrett then came to me and said, "Well, policeman, what do you think of the night, do you think it will be wet?"—I said I did not think it would—he then said, "Will you have a drop of gin?"—I said, "No, I would rather not"—he said would I have any thing else?—I said, "No"—he then went towards the dray, where Claridge and Jones were standing—I shifted my position nearer to them, and heard Barrett say, "All right, go on"—Jarvis then took the sack off the dray, and placed it under the end of the horse-trough, by the side of the road they all three then went and sat down outside the public-house door, and were smoking and drinking for about an hour—while they were there Barrett said to me, "I thought you had a certain ground to walk over"—I said, "So I have, but I am waiting for one of our men, I can't well go away"—he then said to Claridge, "We will go the same way home we came, you go on"—Claridge then drove on the dray about two hundred yards—he came back, and said to Barrett, "I shan't go without you, eleven o'clock is time enough for me"—I waited there some time—when a relief came up I gave Calvert and Jarvis into custody of a policeman, and they were taken to the station-house—Claridge there said it was a planned job between the ostler and the drayman—he was crying, and said, "The ostler fetched the sack out of the house, and I held it up"—I had removed the sack from under the horse-trough—I found one full nose-bag on the dray, and some empty ones.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you ever see a seat made by putting the horse-meat in a bag? *A.* Yes.

COURT. *Q.* Was there more than a nose-bag full in the sack? *A.* There was a bushel and a half in the sack—a nose-bag holds about a peck—I did not go away from the prisoners at all—I was standing about a dozen yards from them—they must have seen me.

GEORGE DORSETT (police-constable R 94.) I took Claridge and Jarvis

—Jarvis said, "I know nothing about the corn, I have not touched any" —Claridge said, "I only held the sack open, while Barrett put the stuff in."

FRANCIS WHEDDON. I was present when the dray came home—Harris brought some corn back, of which I took a sample, and produce it.

PHILIP KNIGHT. I am horse-keeper to Mr. William Henry Whitbread and his partners—I have examined this mixture—it corresponds with the mixture which the draymen take out in their nose-bags.

Cross-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* How long has Barrett been in your service? *A.* About six months—I do not know the other prisoners —this sack is not one of ours—is has on it the name of George Nisbet, of Dartford. NOT GUILTY.

2668. JOHN WOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of August, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s*., the goods of Charles Castell, from his person; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

CHARLES CASTELL. On the 15th of August I went to Lee races with my family—I felt something at the back of my coat, and turned momentarily—there were a number of persons round me, but I saw the prisoner close behind me—I said, "You have stolen my handkerchief"—he said, "I have not got it"—I looked at him very earnestly, and the handkerchief was partly under his feet—I did not see it in his hand, but the people were so thick that he could not get away—I *shoved* him away off the handkerchief, and said, "Is there no officer here?"—one came up and took him—the prisoner had stood close behind me—I believe it was him, and him alone, that took it—the people were so thick that I could not move scarcely—it could not have fallen out, as my pocket is inside—I felt the tug, and turned immediately.

GEORGE BEASOR (*police-constable R* 110.) I was called, and took the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I stood there—a constable was pushing this gentleman about—he said, "Don't strike me, I am a gentleman"—he turned, and saw his handkerchief on the ground—he asked the constable to take me—he would have nothing to do with me, and then he called another, and said, "This boy stole my handkerchief;" and then he followed him a little way, and he said, "I think that is the boy"—I never took it—it was not under my feet—I saw him pick it up behind me.

MR. CASTELL *re-examined.* No, I pushed him off it to get it—he was partially upon it.

GEORGE GOOD (*police-constable R* 114.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got at Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the boy.

GUILTY.* Aged 16.—Transported for Ten Years.—Convict Ship.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2669. JOHN FRASER and WILLIAM BENNETT were indicted for stealing, on the 5th of September, 36lbs. weight of lead, value 3*s*. 6*d*., the goods of George Graham and another; and fixed to a building.—2nd COUNT, not stating it to be fixed.

GEORGE GRAHAM. I and my son had taken a contract to build a house in High-street, Woolwich—the materials of the old house were ours—I had seen the premises almost every day before the 5th of September, but I could not see where this lead was—it was behind a chimney on the roof, but there

was no raining in on the premises—I received information about a week or ten days ago—I then went to the premises, and the lead was gone—I have seen this lead compared with the place, and it fitted—I believe it was taken from there.

WILLIAM HARRIS. I am a sweep—last Friday week I met Fraser on the road—I knew him by living beside him at Woolwich—he asked if I would carry this property, which he had in a bag—I did not know what was in it—we went along till we came to a marine store-shop—I carried it into the shop—he went in and spoke to Mrs. Burbage, who was in the shop—I was going to pull it out of the bag, but Fraser said, "Don't pull it out"—he asked whether she would buy it—she said, "No, not without a receipt"—he said he would give a receipt of his own—she said she would have nothing to do with it—he then said, "Boy, take it up, I will take it to the person I had it of"—I took it, and the officer took me with it—Fraser was with me at the time.

SARAH BURBAGE. I keep a marine store-shop—this boy and Fraser came to my shop—the boy was going to turn the lead out of the bag—Fraser said, "Don't turn it out, put the bag and all into the scale"—I said, "No"—I opened it and saw the lead—I said I would not buy such a quantity without a receipt—he said he would give me a receipt under his own hand—I said that would not do for me, and then he said to the boy, "Take it away."

SAMUEL WATTS. I am a constable. I met Harris and Fraser on the 5th of September—I followed them to Burbage's shop—they went away again—I then went and took the boy, and asked what he had got—he said, some lead—I asked who it belonged to—he said to Fraser—Fraser said Bennett was the party that gave it to him—we went to inquire, and asked the landlady of the Duke on Horseback public-house to let us look over the house, and the lead corresponded exactly with the place on the roof.

Fraser. You did not suspect I did it. *Witness.* I had suspicion of you, and had been watching you for some time.

JOSEPH BRITTERFELL. I am a constable. I was in company with Fraser, and from what Watts said I went to the Duke on Horseback public-house and took Bennett—he said he had received the lead from some young man whom he knew by sight, not by name, and could not tell where to find him—on the Monday following I went with Watts to the house, and we found this lead exactly corresponded with that left on the roof—I found no lead on Bennett.

Fraser's Defence. On the 5th of September Bennett came to my house in the evening, with a bag on his back, and some lead in it—he told me it did not belong to him, but a man he was well acquainted with would come in a few minutes and see it weighed—as soon as he was gone I went to Mrs. Burbage's, to assure myself whether I should buy it or not—she would not have any thing to do with it, and I told the boy to take it back—I said I would go and bring the man that brought it to my shop, and return it to him.

FRASER*—GUILTY. Aged 63.—Transported for Seven Years.

BENNETT—NOT GUILTY.

2670. SARAH MILLS was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 1 pair of shoes, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Richard Day.

RICHARD DAY. I live in Bermondsey-street. I went to the Marquis of Granby public-house, at Woolwich, to get orders for shoes, last Mon-

lay afternoon—the prisoner came in after me—I had twenty-five pairs of shoes—they were on the table in front of me—after the prisoner had sat by my side for some time, I was called into a room to fit on a pair of shoes—when I was packing up my goods afterwards I missed some shoes—I got an officer—we went, and found the prisoner with my shoes on—they must have been taken while I was sitting in the tap-room, but I did not see them—she said she bought them at a shop.

CHARLES STEWART WARDEN. I am an officer. I found the prisoner with these shoes on—she said she bought them—I have not found her own shoes.

Prisoner's Defence. I went into the house, and saw the prosecutor playing at cards with two girls—I sat down by his side, and he said, "Well, old girl, how are you? I will sell you a nice pair of shoes cheap"—I said, "I have not got a farthing"—he gave me the shoes, and I put them on.

RICHARD DAY *re-examined.* I was playing at cards.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined One Month.

2671. WILLIAM MORGAN was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of September, 4lbs. weight of bacon, value 2*s*., the goods of Henry Faith.

JOHN FAITH. My brother Henry Faith keeps a cheesemonger's shop, in Broadway, Deptford. On the 17th of September I saw the prisoner come to the shop—he walked past, then turned back, and took a piece of bacon—I went out and challenged him with it—he said he had not got it—he went on, and began to run—he dropped the bacon—I followed him on to Church-street, and there the officer took him.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Three Months.

SURREY CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2672. WILLIAM BOND and CHARLES BAYLIS were indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Alexander Bond, on the 18th of August, at Lambeth, and stealing therein 8 printed books, value 12*s*., his property; to which

BOND pleaded GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Twelve Months.

BAYLIS pleaded GUILTY. Aged 12.—Confined Six Months.

2673. JOHN SHIELDS was indicted for forging and uttering a request for the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud George Richard Gainsford and another.

MR. PAYNE *conducted the Prosecution.*

CHARLES GOOD. I am in partnership with George Richard Gainsford, and live in High-street, Borough. On the 14th of August the prisoner came and delivered me this order—I am sure he is the same person—I delivered it to Nicholson—I have a customer named Russell, in White Hart-court, Lombard-street.

JOHN NICHOLSON. I am in the prosecutor's employ. On the 14th of August I received this note from Mr. Good—I selected the pieces of Irish cloth, and gave them to the prisoner—he went away with them—I have

not the least doubt about his being the person—the goods were worth 5*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.*

(*Order read*)—"To Messrs. Gainsford and Co. August 14th, —39.

"Sir,—I shall feel obliged if you will send by bearer a couple of pieces of linen, to be 1*s.* 9*d.* or 2*s.* per yard, as Mrs. Russell, being in town, will take the choice of one, and return the money for the same this evening. By so doing you will oblige yours respectfully, JOSEPH RUSSELL.

"White Hart-court, Lombard-street."

JOSEPH RUSSELL. I live in White Hart-court, Lombard-street. The prisoner was in my employ about three years—he was not so on the 14th of August—he had left me twelve months—this order is not in my hand-writing—I never authorised the prisoner to get any goods for me at Gainsford and Co.—I have seen the prisoner write—this order is very much like his hand-writing—I believe it to be his—I did not get the goods.

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoner.)

Before Mr. Justice Coltman.

2674. SAMUEL CHAPMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of July, at Bermondsey, 1 gelding, price 30*l.*, the property of James Cordy.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES CORDY. I live at Portslay, in Sussex. On Thursday morning, the 11th of July, my servant conveyed me, in my phæton and pair, from Portslay to Brighton—I went to London by the early coach that day—I returned on Saturday the 13th—I heard in London that my stable had been broken open, and, on returning, I missed my horse—the stable-door had been repaired—when I got back I published handbills of my loss, and received a communication from Mr. Haddon—on the 25th of August I went down to Ickworth, in Suffolk, and saw my horse—I knew it directly—it was in a very poor state indeed, and had its tail cut square—when I lost it it was in very excellent condition, and had a switch tail—I attended before the Magistrate, and after I swore to it they allowed me to take possession of it—a man named Manning is now in Bury Gaol, charged with receiving it—Cousins saw my horse on my road back, at the Windsor Castle public-house, Purley Green, and Johnson, Mr. Batty's carman, has also seen it—I found the horse's neck very sore, as if rubbed by the collar—it is a remarkable horse, and had lost a tooth in the under jaw—it is a bay gelding, rather dark.

HENRY HARDS. I am in Mr. Cordy's service. I drove him to Brighton on the 11th of July—I got back at eight o'clock the same morning—it is but four miles—I locked up the horses in the stable at eleven o'clock at night—the dark bay horse was safe then—I locked the stable, and put the key into my pocket—it is a patent lock—I went to the stable at half-past six o'clock in the morning, and found the lock punched off, and the bay horse gone; also, a new bridle, a saddle, and a pair of plated spurs—the saddle was not quite new, but it was as good as new, and looked new—I saw the horse again when my master returned from Suffolk, and knew it again—the tail was cut square, which was a switch before, and it was in a very poor state, but I am quite sure it is the same horse.

CHARLES COUSINS. I am an ostler at the Windsor Castle public-house, Purley-green, about a mile from Croydon, further from London, on the Brighton road. On a morning in July last, I saw the prisoner at our house, between

seven and eight o'clock—I heard of the loss of Mr. Cordy's horse the same morning as it was lost—I was not present when the prisoner came—I had been out for something, and when I returned he was there—when I first saw him he came out into the back-yard of the house to me, and asked me the nearest way to Woolwich—I told him I did not know—he asked me the way to Shooter's-hill—I said I did not know—I went in to clean my knives, and after that I saw him going into the stable—I went to him, and saw a dark bay horse there—the prisoner had a pair of plated spurs on, and was looking at the horse eating his corn—the horse seemed as if he had been hard ridden, and did not appear to eat his corn—I saw the prisoner put a Mackintosh on the horse, after I had rubbed him down—it was heated very much, as if it had been ridden a good bit—the prisoner said, "I think I have ridden him rather too hard, I have driven him off his stomach"—he left the Mackintosh behind, and I produce it—I went to get some water to give the horse, and the prisoner said, "Stop a bit, I will get a pint of ale, to put into it, as it may do him good;" which I did, and the horse drank part of it—he then said he would shut him up a few minutes—he put the Mackintosh on him, and went away and left him for a little while —I went and finished my knives, and afterwards I came out again, to see how the horse got on—the prisoner then said he thought he should start, and wanted his horse—I put the saddle and bridle on—it was a new bridle—I got the horse ready for him, and he rode away—I have not the least doubt of the prisoner being the man—I have since seen the horse in the prosecutor's possession, and have not the least doubt of its being the same.

Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips. *Q.* When did you first see the prisoner again? *A.* When I saw him at Union-hall—he was sitting where the police were—Mr. Cordy said, "Look round, and see if you can see the man"—I looked round, and Mr. Cordy said, "Do you see him?"—I said, "The man sits on the other side there, behind those people"—Mr. Cordy did not say, "That is Chapman"—he asked me if the man sitting in the bar was the man, and I said it was—he pointed to Chapman, and asked if he was the man, and I said he was—I was gone down to Mr. Gosling's to get some hog-wash when the prisoner came to our stable —when I came back, I saw him come out of the back-yard—there was nobody with him—there were more people in doors—I do not know Richard Staines—I know Richard, who looks after the van horses—(*Richard Staines was called in*)—that is the man—I knew his Christian name, but not his surname—he was at my master's that day—I saw him just after I returned from getting the hog-wash—he sometimes assists in taking care of the horses when I am out—I should think the prisoner and the horse staid about half-an-hour after I returned—Mr. Vickery, my master, had an opportunity of seeing the man—he was at the police-office, and was asked to identify the prisoner—he was brought there on the part of the prosecution—my master saw the man who came with the horse to our house—he was at home all the time the man was there—I believe he is not here to-day.

Mr. Clarkson? *Q.* Have you any doubt whatever that the prisoner is the man? *A.* Not any—Mr. Cordy told me at the police-office to look round the room, and see if I could see the man, the prisoner.

Court. *Q.* Did he say what man? *A.* No—he asked me if that was the man sitting behind—he was sitting behind some people, so that I could

not see him—I told him it was the man—he pointed to him—he did not point with his finger.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What was the first thing he said? *A.* When we went in Mr. Cordy said, "Look round this room, and see if you can see the man"—I did so, and saw the man—I had not seen him before Mr. Cordy asked if that was the man sitting round there behind—I said it was—the prisoner is a very tall man, about five feet five—I have not the least doubt he is the man.

COURT. *Q.* What day was it you saw the prisoner at Union-hall? *A.* About three weeks ago, I think—it was before I signed my deposition—I went there twice.

GEORGE PETERS. I am groom to Mr. Goddard, of Portslay. About eleven o'clock, on the morning of the 11th of July, I was going on my master's business to Copperas Gap, which is about half a mile from Mr. Cordy's premises, and saw the prisoner, about one hundred yards from Mr. Cordy's house, going towards it—I am certain of him—there was another man with him, shorter than the prisoner—I think I should know that man again if I saw him—it was not young Manning—I had never seen the prisoner before to my knowledge—I did not see him again till he was at Union-hall—I knew him there directly he came up.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long was that after you saw him at Copperas Gap? *A.* About eight weeks, as near as I can tell—I did not hear the Magistrate, when he heard it was a question of identity, order all the witnesses out of the office—I was sitting alongside Mr. Cordy's servant, Hards—directly he came up, I said to Mr. Cordy's servant, "That is the man I saw at Portslay, don't you know him?"—the servant said, "I don't know, I believe that is him"—Mr. Cordy's servant was not with me at Copperas Gap—I said to him, "That is the man I saw at Portslay; is it, do you know?"—I did not know whether he had seen him since he was in custody—I asked him if that was Chapman—I said, "That is the man I saw at Portslay," and said, "Is that Chapman?"—he said, "I think it is"—I said, "Is that the man," but I meant was that Chapman.

Q. Before you were sworn at Union-hall, did not two persons point out Chapman in the dock as being the man? *A.* No—as he came up I said I knew him—nobody pointed him out as being the man before I was sworn—that I swear positively—I was there when Chapman was brought up—I did not hear the Magistrate order the witnesses out—I did not see the witnesses go out—I saw the woman go out—I do not know who ordered her out—she gave evidence—I never said to that gentleman (Mr. Woolf) that I had heard two persons behind me say that Chapman was the man—I think that gentleman asked me some question on the part of the prisoner, but I did not say so in answer to his questions—the prisoner did not speak to me when I saw him at Portslay, but the man who was with him stopped and spoke to me, for about a minute, I suppose.

CATHERINE HENTLEY. I keep French's Gate, at Red Hill, in the direct road between London and Brighton, and about ten miles from Croydon. I heard of the loss of Mr. Cordy's horse—before that, between six and seven o'clock in the morning, (I think) a person came through the gate with a horse—he was coming up gently, walking, and the horse appeared in a terrible distressed state, and much fatigued, but seemed to have got cooler—when he got to the gate, it appeared to have been ridden hard—I think it was about seven o'clock—I cannot recollect what morning it was—my

phew let the horse through the gate—I did not look at the man so much at the horse—I cannot say the prisoner is the man, for I stood in a door-y, and the porch is low—I did not see him much, as he sat on the rse—I think he was a tall man, and he had a Mackintosh on, like the e produced—I thought it was an old Mackintosh.

Cross-examined. Q. Were you taken to Union-hall to be examined? Yes—I saw all the other witnesses there—I do not remember being ıt out of Court.

JOSEPH JOHNSON. I am carman to Mr. Batty, a market-gardener, in ue Anchor-road, Bermondsey. On Saturday, the 10th of August, five ·eks ago last Saturday, Joseph Manning brought a dark bay gelding to my ıster's, and asked leave to put it up there, which was given—the gelding ıs left at my master's stable seven days under my care—I was not there ıen it was fetched away—I groomed it while it was there—I afterwards w the same horse in Mr. Cordy's possession.

JOSEPH MANNING. I am the son of Joseph Manning, who lives at No. 9, ıa-road, Bermondsey. I was taken into custody on this charge, and have en admitted to bail—I was afterwards examined before the Grand Jury—have known the prisoner two or three years—he keeps a beer-shop in ıge's Wharf, Bermondsey—on Saturday, the 10th of August, a man ımed Smith and the prisoner brought a gelding to my father's door—the isoner said nothing to me, or in my hearing, when he brought it—Smith ok it out of the cart which they brought him in, and put it into my ther's cart—Smith is shorter than the prisoner—I do not know where he —I had seen him two or three times before, in company with my father d the prisoner—he is not at all like the prisoner—after Smith put the ırse into my father's cart, my father and the prisoner went away together th the horse and cart—I cannot say how long they staid away, for I was ıt at home when they returned—I came home about five o'clock that ·ening, and found the horse there—the prisoner was not there—my father ıve me some directions, in consequence of which I took the horse to Mr. ıtty's—I fetched it away again just eight days after, and took it, by my ther's directions, over the water to him—that was the last I saw of the ırse—what became of it, or my father, afterwards, I do not know—my ther is now in prison in Suffolk on this charge—on the Tuesday after I ought the horse from Mr. Batty's, I drank with the prisoner at a public-ouse near the Court of Requests, and he said the horse that my father ıd gone into the country with belonged to him—on the day the prisoner ıd Smith brought the horse, my father was outside the door, about half-ı-hour before they came, walking backwards and forwards, feeding his wn horse.

Cross-examined. Q. What were you charged with? *A.* I do not now—I never asked what I was sent to gaol for—Mr. Cordy said e must take me into custody—I did not ask him what for—he said e had got evidence enough, as he thought, to take me into custody—I ought it was taking a great liberty with me, and did not much like it -I had never been taken up before—I was ill at the time, and was ery much hurt about it—I did not ask whether it was for highway obbery, horse-stealing, or house-breaking—I had heard that my father as taken into custody at Bury, for having a horse in his possession, nowing it to be stolen, and I thought I was taken up on the same case—had not the horse in my possession—I might have known Smith about

six weeks—he is shorter and stouter than the prisoner—I did not notice his whiskers—they may be largish whiskers—the prisoner does not look the same as I have always seen him—he is altered in his face—he looks much thinner, and his whiskers may not be so bushy as they were—I cannot say that I see any other difference—I cannot tell what kind of whiskers Smith has—I was never in his company more than an hour at a time, and I never took notice of his whiskers—I cannot tell how many times I have been in his company—I cannot form any recollection—I might have seen him half a dozen times, or more—I cannot positively say—I will swear I have not seen him twenty times—I drank with him twice, that is all—one time I was an hour in his company, and the other time about a quarter of an hour, but I cannot tell whether he has large whiskers or not—I was examined at Union-hall—I was not sworn, as I know of—I was not examined as a witness against the prisoner—I was examined—I am sure I was not sworn—I think what I said was taken down by the clerk—it was read over to me and the prisoner last Thursday—I signed it on the Friday—I was not desired to listen to it—I was there as a prisoner—my father is a short, stout, elderly man—his whiskers are turning grey—they are not large—the last time I saw Smith was on the Saturday before I was taken—I cannot say how long my father and Smith have been acquainted—I have seen them together for a month or six weeks—my father has been acquainted with Chapman three or four years—I have been acquainted with him about three years.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* When did you last see Smith with the prisoner? *A.* On the Sunday my father went away, at Chapman's house.

MR. CORDY *re-examined.* The prisoner's whiskers are not now in the same state as they were when he was taken into custody—they were then much fuller, as they had been previously described to me by the ostler at the beer-shop, and by that I advertised him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Has the prisoner grown shorter or stouter since he was taken up? *A.* I see no difference in that.

CHARLES COUSINS *re-examined.* I gave Mr. Cordy a description of the prisoner before he was taken into custody—his whiskers now are not so long as they were when he came to Purley Green, and they do not come down so far.

WILLIAM LEVERICK (*police-constable R* 57.) On Thursday morning, the 29th of August, I saw the witness Manning at the station-house—he gave me information—I have not heard him examined to-day—I had apprehended the prisoner on the 28th, at his own house, which is a beer-shop in Page's-walk—I asked him if he knew old Manning, of the Spa-road—he said he did—I asked him if he had ever lent him a horse and cart at any time to go into the country with—he said he had not—I then said young Manning had told Mr. Cordy, in my presence, that the horse his father had gone into the country with was his (Chapman's) horse—he said he could not have said so, for he never had a horse, nor any thing to do with one—young Manning was taken about half-an-hour before Chapman, and he gave me some information about the horse.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you present when young Manning was taken up? *A.* Yes—Mr. Cordy told him he was sorry to say he was compelled to give him into custody on account of the horse being traced to his possession.

MR. CLARKSON. Q. Are the prisoner's whiskers in the same state as

hen you took him? *A.* No, they came pointed down to his chin nearly, nd were darker rather—they are not as full now as they were then.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* They look as if there had been some dye to change ıe colour? *A.* They are rather lighter than they were—I have known im a long time—I am certain Mr. Cordy told young Manning he gave him ıto custody for the horse having been in his possession—I was at Union-all—I remember the question being raised as to the identity, whether the risoner was the man, and Mr. Traill publicly ordered those out of Court 'ho had come there to identify the prisoner—Peters was there to identify ıe prisoner—I believe he was ordered out among the rest—I cannot say 'hether he went out, for I did not know he was a witness—Mr. Cordy ad brought him—I believe Mr. Cordy was present when the order was iven—Mr. Traill did not rebuke Peters in my presence, for remaining fter the order was given—I was not in Court all the time—I was there 'hen Peters was examined—Mr. Traill did not tell him in my presence ıat he ought to have gone out.

CHARLES PALMER. I am a police inspector. Manning made a state-ıent as soon as he was brought to the station-house—it was not made to ıe—it was made in my presence, and in the presence of the prisoner—fanning was brought in, charged with stealing the horse—he told Chap-ıan that he knew the horse was his, and that he (Chapman) had told him so —when Chapman came in, I told him he was charged with horse-stealing—e said he never had a horse, and never had any thing to do with a horse ı his life—Manning said, "You recollect what you told me at the beer-ıop near Horsemonger-lane Gaol," that Chapman had asked him when is father would be back with the horse, and said that the horse was his, nd he had lent it to his father to go into the country with—Chapman enied it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Then, all through, Chapman denied Manning's ssertion? *A.* He did—I do not know when old Manning was taken up.

MR. CORDY *re-examined.* Old Manning was taken up on the Tuesday, nd the prisoner about the Wednesday week following.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had you seen the prisoner in the interval? *A.* No.

MR. PHILLIPS *called*

RICHARD STAINES. I am horsekeeper to Mr. Stanbury. My station is at ıe Windsor Castle public-house, where Cousins is ostler—I remember a ıan and a horse coming to the Windsor Castle one day while Cousins was one down to Mr. Gosling's to fetch some hog-wash—the man and horse ame about half-an-hour before Cousins returned—it was a bay horse, ; seemed to sweat very much—after Cousins came he attended to the orse himself—I attended to it before he came—the man and horse were t the Windsor Castle public-house, it might be an hour and a half—I annot say exactly—as far as my oath, the prisoner is not the man, for he ad larger whiskers and a darker complexion—I do not think he was quite o tall, and rather stouter in proportion—I do not know the prisoner at all —I saw him last Thursday—I have had no acquaintance with him—some oliceman came to the Windsor Castle soon after—Mr. Vickery, the andlord, had an opportunity of seeing the man—I cannot say whether Ir. Cordy took Mr. Vickery to Union-hall—I was there, and saw Mr. 'ickery there—I talked to the man, it might be, nearly half-an-hour—he ras there nearly an hour and a half.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You say you do not think the man was quite so tall

as the prisoner? *A.* No—I will swear he is not so tall as that man, what I can see of him now, but I cannot see the height of him now—I saw the height of him at Union-hall—I am quite positive the man I saw at the stable was not so tall as the prisoner—I am quite positive he is not the man who brought the horse—he is not the complexion of the man—I never told a gentleman I believed he was not, but would not swear it—I do not remember a squabble at the office between two attornies, who should defend him—I did not hear another gentleman claim him as his client—I was not examined at the office—I was outside, and the policeman had me in, and said I was wanted—I do not know who sent for me—I had an order to come down—(*producing it*)—I believe I first saw that gentleman (Mr. Woolf) on a Wednesday night, down at the Windsor Castle public-house—I do not know who I got this order from—a man brought it to me—he brought it to me before I saw that gentleman—it was not that gentleman that came down to me—a man came to me—I did not say it was that gentleman—I never saw him at the Windsor Castle public-house—I had the paper before I saw that gentleman—I first saw him in London at a public-house not a great way from the office—I do not know the name of the street—it is about a quarter of a mile from this place—a man took me there, and this gentleman came and met me there—I do not know who the man was—he came down to the Windsor Castle public-house last night, and wanted me to come away last night, but I could not—I did not see this gentleman till this morning—I do not know Mr. Flower, the attorney—the gentleman wrote down what I said in the public-house—I saw him write it—I told him I could not swear exactly whether he was the man or not, till I saw him again.

Q. On your oath, did not you say to Leverick, the officer, at Union-hall, that it was the man in the dock who had the horse, and that you could swear to him from a hundred, or words to that effect? *A.* No, I did not—I swear that—it was not the same gentleman came down to me last night who brought me the summons—I did not see this gentleman at Union-hall on the Thursday, when I attended—I did not hear him cross-examine the witnesses—I did not hear what was said—I could not hear very well.

EDWARD PARKER WOOLF. I am clerk to Mr. Flower, the solicitor. I attended on the prisoner's behalf at Union-hall—an order was given by Mr. Traill, the Magistrate, that all the witnesses who came to swear to the identity of the prisoner, should leave the office—it was given loudly, so that every body could hear it, and some time was allowed for the witnesses to leave—I remember Peters being examined to the identity—Mr. Traill said it was a very strange thing, but it very frequently happened, when witnesses were required to speak to a particular fact, instead of leaving the Court they did not do so—he said it in the presence of every body there, but it seemed to be particularly directed to Peters—he said it just previously to Peters' examination—Peters said to me in answer to a question, that some person standing behind him, and the prosecutor's servant, had said the prisoner was the man—that I am positive of—I never saw Staines at the Windsor Castle public-house—I never was there, and never spoke to him till this morning.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What was the public-house you saw him in this morning? *A.* I do not know the sign—it is contiguous to this Court—a person appeared before the Justice representing that he came from an attorney—Mr. Flower had been previously instructed to defend the pri-

ioner—this person had obtained the prisoner's signature to some papers, and I complained to the Magistrate of his having done so—the prisoner was brought out and asked who he wished to defend him, and he said Mr. Flower—Peters was improperly in the office after the witnesses were all ordered to withdraw—I did not notice him in the office when the Magistrate made the order—he might have been there at that time, but he was certainly in the office shortly afterwards, and he made no answer to Mr. Traill's observation—I do not remember that Mr. Traill addressed him by name at all.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* What time did the witness arrive from the country? *A.* Only this morning, about ten o'clock.

MR. CLARKSON *re-called*

WILLIAM LEVERICK. The witness Staines told me at the Catherine Wheel, in the Borough, that the man who brought the horse was the man that was in the dock, and he could swear to him from a hundred—it was just after we had been to the office and seen the prisoner—it was when the witnesses were ordered out to be examined separately—I asked him to go in and be examined, but he refused—I was sent out by the Magistrate to find him, and found him drunk at a public-house with two others, and he would not come in.

(George Frederick Levick, formerly chief-officer of the *Red Rover;* Isaac Dodd, egg-merchant; and William Colbert, cordwainer, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 35.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2675. JOHN MARSHALL was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of August, 1 pair of trowsers, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of George Colegate; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Three Months.

2676. JAMES ALDRIDGE was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of November, 1 hammer, value 1*s.*, the goods of John Banbery, his master.

JOHN BANBERY. I am a carpenter, and live in George-street, Camberwell. The prisoner was my journeyman—he left me at the latter end of December last—while he worked for me I missed the hammer—I made inquiry and spoke to him about it—he said he had not seen it—it cost me 3*s.* 6*d.*

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How many times have you appeared here before against the prisoner? *A.* Once—that was about stealing tools—there were three charges against him—he was acquitted on them all—I am a retailer of beer as well as a carpenter—the prisoner is a tenant of mine—he has a wife and children—I put in a distress for 1*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.*, and the broker took away his things, but previous to that I offered to forgive him the rent if he took his things away, but he said he would stop there and rot—he was tried before the present Judge in March this year.

Q. At that time did you know he was going to be a witness against you on an excise information? *A.* He never was a witness against me—he did not lay the information—one James Mansell, as I am informed, laid it—it has never been heard—I have paid 35*l.*—the prisoner did not tell me he would lay an information against me—he and Mansell threatened me certainly—I do not know that the prisoner is entitled to a portion of the

penalty—I do not believe he is to have it on the 24th of this month—he was taken up under the Vagrant Act—he and his wife were begging in the street, and then the policeman searched him and found twenty-six duplicates on him for carpenters' tools—that was after I had taken his goods for rent—I found out about this hammer the other day—I was talking about the tools I had lost, and said, "One hammer was never found" —the witness Brown, who had a lodging at my house, directly said, "I bought a hammer of Aldridge," and he brought it to me next morning—this is it—(*looking at it*)—it was taken off my work-bench—there was a crack in the handle as it is now, and a stamp on the iron—I believe Brown lived near me when I lost it—he used to come to the skittle-ground in my place as another person would—he used to make clothes for me—he could not go into my shop—it was always locked when the men are not there.

HENRY BROWN. I am a tailor, and live in George-street, Camberwell. I purchased a hammer of the prisoner for 2½*d.* from the 25th to the 27th of November—I should not like to swear positively to either of the days—to the best of my recollection it was on a Monday in November last—it was not cheap to me, as it was not of any service to me—he asked me that for it, and I thought no harm of it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long have you known Mr. Banbery? *A.* I should say three years—I once summoned him for 19*s.*—he did not pay me—he convinced me I was wrong, and I paid the costs—no one ever charged me with stealing any thing to my knowledge—I was never charged with stealing a watch—I was never tried at Horsemonger-lane to my knowledge—I never told a person named Bullard, or any one, that I stood on my legs there six hours—I have been there for debt, but was never there for stealing any thing—I was never at Brixton—I do not know a Mrs. Greenfield—I never heard of her—I was never accused of dog-stealing—I have never taken dogs to the house of a person named Woodford, requesting him to secrete them—I swear that positively—I have not been to Mr. Banbery's house for the last six months, owing to some words between us; but having a young man ill at my lodging, I went to Mr. Banbery's to get a bed for him, and while having a pint of porter before the bar, Mrs. Banbery brought up about losing a quantity of tools, and among other things a hammer, which she said had never been found—I directly said I had bought a hammer, and I took it there next morning—this is the hammer—I bought it of the prisoner on Mr. Banbery's own premises—Mr. Banbery's name is on it, but it is not discernible, and I never noticed it.

JOHN BANBERY *re-examined.* This is my hammer—I never allowed the prisoner to have it—it is a particular one which I used myself.

FREDERICK CALLAWAY. I live in Royal-street, Walworth. I have been a wheelwright, but am out of business—I was helping Mr. Banbery alter his shop, and while there this hammer was lost—one of the men asked the prisoner if he had seen it, he said, "No, d— the hammer, it is not worth 6*d.*, it is somewhere among the rubbish or shavings."

Cross-examined *Q.* Was there carpenters' work going on in the skittle-ground? *A.* Yes.

STEPHEN DUNNINGHAM. I worked with the prisoner at the time the hammer was lost—Mr. Banbery said we must know something about it—the prisoner said, "D— the hammer, it is not worth above 6*d.*"—I never saw it.

PAYNE *called*

LIAM WOODFORD. I am a carpenter, and live in Alstead-place, lam-road, Camberwell. I know the witness Brown—I have never y quarrel with him—I would not believe him on his oath.

RT. *Q.* Have you ever heard him give evidence in a court of jus- *A.* No—I have known him state what was contrary to the truth ference to many things, stating one thing at one time, and contra- it at another time—I have always known him to be an indifferent er—I never paid any respect to what he said—I believe he was in bit of erroneously talking in most of his cases, bragging about acts he has been guilty of perpetrating—he affects to be a tailor—I put ent into his hands to make for a boy of mine, and he never executed ever paid me—I have heard him say he had stolen dogs, or obtained l some improper way—the prisoner has worked for Mr. Deacon, of od, since he was tried before—he worked for me a long time— owes me 5*s.*, and his father 7*s.*—he never acts honestly to- me.

LIAM BULLARD. I know Brown—he told me, about eighteen ago, that he had been tried at Horsemonger-lane, that he stood think, six hours, against a lady he used to work for at Kennington- hom he robbed of a watch, and that he pleaded his own cause—he was put into the dock, and tried for felony—he mentioned the lady's but I forget it—he was tried and acquitted, according to his asser- e said this in Mr. Banbery's public-house, and also in the George house parlour—there were many persons present, and they said he great ass to expose himself—I thought he was in earnest.

RY BROWN *re-examined.* Bullard says he has known me eighteen , I can prove he has known me for years—they cannot bring a re- le person to give me an ill name—I defy any one to prove a charge me—Woodford gave me some cloth to make a suit of clothes—I o prospect of getting the money, and gave him back the cloth with- ting it—I owe him nothing. NOT GUILTY.

. THOMAS JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of Sep- l brooch, value 6*l.*, the goods of Henry Keene Hemming, in his g-house; to which he pleaded

'Y. Aged 39.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

. THOMAS STONE was indicted for feloniously forging an nce on a bill of exchange for 20*l.*, on the 18th of June, with intent ud Adrian Newth.—2nd COUNT, for uttering the same with a like

AN NEWTH. I am a tailor, and live in King-street, Borough. The lived in my house up to about June, for some weeks—on the 12th a letter arrived, addressed to him at my house—I saw him open it, e out a stamp, with a blank acceptance across, in the name of "—I saw him fill it up in the usual way of a bill—he endorsed it— 5*l.* from me—the bill was for 20*l.*—I was to take out of it what he e, which was 7*l.*, for clothes and other things for nearly the amount ve me the bill—I took it to Mr. Bennett, came back, and told the Mr. Bennett would make inquiry as to the bill, and in the morning d give the 5*l.*—he said, "Well, I will go with you to Mr. Ben-

as the former—he wanted 5*l.* cash, and the remainder he wo
in the way of business—he had a suit of clothes immediately c
it to Bennett, who gave me 5*l.*, which I handed to the prisone
a letter from the prisoner, purporting to be written by Hanning
had come in that, and he left it in the room—I received a le
marked "No. 2"—I believe that to be in the prisoner's writi

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* The blank acceptance c
you saw? *A.* Yes, and the prisoner filled it up in my presence—
concealment whatever on his part—I received this letter from
four days before the bill became due.

(*Read*)—"London, 16th Aug. 1839. To Mr. Newth.—
You are aware before this, that the two 20*l.* acceptan
genuine; and unless you wish to send a young man from
for ever, neither of them must be presented for payment wh
is due in a day or two; provide for it. You will gain notl
secuting me, and your conscience will not be easy by doing
been flung on the world destitute, friendless, and without
some allowance for my guilty conduct. God has, within the la
hours, saved me from self-destruction. I now see, unless we
and put our trust in him, we shall never prosper. Good by
you. Hoping Mrs. Newth and you are well, S.—P. S. For G
not let the bills be presented. I have received 5*l.* on it, and
I will return to you soon. Please the Lord to forgive my con

Witness. I believe that letter to be his hand-writing—
seen him since I received it till he was taken—I d
lect speaking to him about it—he did not tell me it was a p
Westbrook, who was transported last Sessions, that sent hi
acceptance of Mr. Newington—I had not sufficient time to
about the letter—he talked to me, wishing me not to prosecu
me who it was informed me where he was, and how I came
—I told him that the policeman fetched me to him—he did

told me he was engaged for a house as traveller, which had bound him down not to put his name to any bill in any way; that he must have money for his journey, and he would trouble me to put my name to this bill, which I did—it was accepted by C. Hannington, made payable at Masterman's—I put my name to it as drawer—I do not know the handwriting of the acceptor at all.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Had you known the prisoner long? *A.* Three or four months—I know part of his family who are respectable—I have seen him a great many times—I was rather intimate with him—he lodged at Newth's a short time.

COURT. *Q.* Did not you think it strange that he should ask you to draw a bill on a man you did not know? *A.* I did it seeing the letter from Hannington—it appeared to be so genuine—the bill was produced from that letter—I read the letter.

MR. NEWTH *re-examined.* This is the second bill.

(*Letter read.*)—"To Mr. F. Stone, at Mr. Newth's, King-street, Borough. —Walworth, Tuesday, 18th June. Sir, If I lend you money you would not endeavour to repay me, but I trust you will meet the enclosed if you can; you have now a good prospect, and if you fail it will be your own fault, and you must never more expect to be noticed by your wife's family. To draw on Mr. C. Hannington, North-street, Brighton, as it will be paid by Wigney, the Brighton banker.—C. HANNINGTON."

WILLIAM BENNETT. I am a woollen-draper, and live in High-street, Southwark. The bill, accepted by Mr. Fryer, was brought to my house by Mr. Newth—Mr. Newth afterwards came to me with the prisoner and a letter, which is not here—the prisoner spoke highly of Mr. Fryer as a respectable man, and asked me if I knew him—I said I did certainly, and Mr. Fryer's acceptance I should not hesitate to take, and I may have said it was as good as the Bank—a bill was afterwards brought to me purporting to be accepted by C. Hannington—this is the bill—I advanced on it 5*l.*—Newth owed me a larger sum of money than the amount of the bill.

Cross-examined. *Q.* It was Mr. Newth brought you the bill accepted by Hannington? *A.* Yes—I lent him 5*l.* on it.

COURT. *Q.* Was the prisoner present? *A.* Not the first time—he called the second time with Mr. Newth, when I agreed to advance 5*l.* on Mr. Fryer's bill—I lent 5*l.* on each—it was on Newth's representation I advanced the 5*l.* on the second bill.

MR. NEWTH. The letter alluded to by Mr. Bennett was taken away.

JAMES ANDREWS (*police-constable M* 45.) I took the prisoner into custody—I told him he was charged by Mr. Newth—he replied, "For God's sake don't let it go any further, unless you wish me to go out of the country"—Newth gave me the letters produced, and I received the two bills which have been produced.

WILLIAM FRYER. I am a warehouseman, and live in the Crescent, New Bridge-street, Blackfriars. The acceptance to this bill is not my handwriting—it is not the least like it—I know nothing of the prisoner—I never gave him authority to sign blank acceptances to a bill of exchange —(*read*)—"London, 12th June, 1839.—Two months after date pay to my order the sum of £20, for value received. THOMAS STONE. Mr. William Fryer, fancy woollen-warehouseman, 3, Crescent, Bridge-street, Blackfriars. Accepted. 3, Crescent, New Bridge-street, William Fryer. Endorsed, Thomas Stone, A. Newth."

CHARLES NEPHAN HANNINGTON. I live in Penton-place, Walworth. The prisoner married my daughter—the acceptance to this other bill is not mine—it is nothing like my hand-writing—I always sign my name C. N. Hannington—I do not bank at Masterman's—this letter purporting to be written by C. Hannington to the prisoner at Mr. Newth's is not my writing—I never saw it before it was handed to me by Mr. Newth—I never lived in North-street, Brighton—I lived in Ship-street, Brighton—they are near to each other.

(MR. PHILLIPS, *in behalf of the prisoner, stated that the bills had been sent to him by one Westbrook, who was transported last Session.*)

GUILTY of Uttering. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

2679. CHARLES WILLETT was indicted for an indecent assault.

GUILTY.—Confined Nine Months.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2680. JAMES CRUSE was indicted for embezzlement.

RICHARD HOWARD. I live in Herbert's-buildings, Southwark. The prisoner was in my employ—if he received money from any of my customers it was his duty to pay it to me as soon as he returned—I did not send him to Mr. Ashton on the 26th of August to receive money—Mr. Ashton owed me 1*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*, if he paid that to the prisoner it was his duty to pay it to me—he did not pay me, and he did not return—he had paid me money he had received from Mr. Ashton before—he worked for me between six and seven years.

HENRY MOSES ASHTON. On the 26th of August I owed the prosecutor 1*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*, which I paid to the prisoner.

GEORGE GRIFFITHS (*police-constable M* 126.) I took the prisoner, and told him what it was for—he said, "I am sorry it was not 15*l.*"

Prisoner. I said no such thing—I went to Mr. Ashton's in the morning, and got the money—I met a young man, and went to Bermondsey to see his father—when I had got a glass or two more I staid away from work—I had no thoughts of spending it—I spent some of the money—I went as far as Woolwich with him, as he was going to sea—I sat down and went to sleep, and lost a sovereign and a half.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Three Months.

2681. JOHN POPE was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of August, 1 iron bolt, value 1*s.*; and 10lbs. weight of iron, value, 1*s.*; the goods of Andrew Spottiswoode and others, his masters.

HENRY WOSTER. I am foreman to Andrew Spottiswoode and others, of the Gas Light Company. I have missed a great deal of property lately, suspicion was excited by the prisoner appearing very bulky, and told the gate-keeper to stop him—he was searched in my presence, and these two pieces of iron found on him, which I believe to be my master's property—this bolt is a part of an old building.

EDWARD FLETCHER. I am a gate-keeper. I searched the prisoner, and found these pieces of iron—he took the bolt out of his trowsers at the station-house—the iron is laid on one side, what is useful is used again, and the rest is sold.

Prisoner's Defence. I was removing some rubbish—I threw this out and thought it was of no value.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined One Month.

2682. MARY CLARKE was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of August, 1 cap, value 6*s*., the goods of William Spice.

SOPHIA SPICE. I am the wife of William Spice, and live at Chelmsford, in Essex. The prisoner and her daughter came to me at the assizes—the prisoner took my lodging for her daughter and some young man—she used to come backwards and forwards—when she left she told me she should be back in a few days, and take the lodgings again—she came on the 3rd of August, but I was not at home—she dined there, and on Sunday morning she went out, and did not return—on the Monday I missed my cap and some other things—I went and found her on board the hulks at Woolwich with the cap on her head—I asked her if she knew me—she said, "No"—I asked her if she recollected being at Chelmsford—she said, "No"—I said, "You took my lodgings at your son's trial"—I said I had not followed her for her bill which she had not paid, but for my cap, which she then had on her head—she said it was a bought one—I said, "I know it is, for I paid for it"—I knew it by the particular make and trimming—I gave her in charge of the Woolwich constable—a key was taken from her which I have examined with my drawers—it locks and unlocks them—when I saw her at the station-house in town she had not got the cap on—it was lost.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was any one with you besides the policeman? *A.* Yes, another man—we came from Woolwich to London by the steam-boat—the prisoner was on board too—she had my cap on all the time—my friend was on board too—I did not take the cap off, because I had no business—I missed fifteen yards of black silk, a watch, a gold seal, a key, and a silk shawl, two pairs of stockings, a table-cloth, and a brooch—I have seen none of them since—the prisoner slept in my house on the night of the robbery, but not the daughter—I have not found the daughter—the prisoner had a bonnet on over the cap.

COURT. *Q.* How was it she was not taken before the Magistrate at Woolwich? *A.* She was, and he told the policeman to take her to the station-house—he said, "Go as fast as you can, and see that she makes away with nothing, especially that cap"—I do not know that any one else came to my house—it is an eating-house.

SARAH EMERSON. I am servant to the prosecutor. I remember the prisoner being there on the 3rd of August, and leaving on the 4th—the drawers that the key fits are in the sitting-room up stairs—I saw them locked on the Friday before my mistress left—on Sunday morning the prisoner left, and said she would come back in half-an-hour—my mistress returned on Monday—she found the drawers still locked, but the property gone—the prisoner had the use of that room—no one else had been in it between the Sunday and Monday.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Is this an eating-house? *A.* Yes, people go in the rooms, but these were private rooms—the bed-room was not locked—there are four rooms up stairs—I don't know what is become of the daughter—she went away—I saw the prisoner leave—she had her bonnet on—there was nothing remarkable about her.

THOMAS WILLIAM REDFORD (*police-constable L* 52.) The prisoner was brought to the Tower stairs—she was very wet—her hair was hanging about—I said, "Where is the cap?"—the officer said, "On her head," but she had no cap on—I asked what she had done with the cap—she said, "Find it"—I asked her what she had to say to the charge—she said, "Nothing"—

I asked the prosecutrix if she wished the daughter to be taken—she said, "Yes"—the prisoner said, "It is no use to take her, if the robbery was committed, I did it myself"—nothing was found on her—while the charge was being taken, she took this key and 2*s.* 2½*d.* out of her pocket.

NOT GUILTY.

2683. GEORGE THOMAS was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of August, 1 sack, value 2*s.*; and 4 bushels of oats, value 15*s.*; the goods of Emanuel Cooper, his master.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

EMANUEL COOPER. I am one of the Society of Friends, and am a hat-manufacturer, and live in Castle-street, Southwark. I have stables at Jackson and Ranson's yard, in Worcester-street, and one at the back of my house—the prisoner was in my service as carman, and had the care of the horses food in Worcester-street—a man of the name of Langford has the care of the horses in the stable at the back of my house—on the 15th of August, I had about ten sacks of oats from Thomas Bax—I was informed it was delivered at the stable in Worcester-street—I directed the prisoner that the corn should be kept in the stable in Castle-street—on the 27th, from information I received, I called the prisoner into my counting-house—I asked him where he had taken the sack of oats to—he said, "What sack of oats?"—I said, "You had better tell me the truth, you see I know about it"—I did not know Redford personally, but he had been employed to cart some loads of rubbish away—I gave the prisoner in charge in the afternoon—I went before the Magistrate, and he asked where Redford was—he was not in custody—he directed a warrant to be issued, and he was taken, but before he was taken he came to my counting-house—in consequence of what he said, I went to his place, and there found a sack, which was Thomas Bax's, and I have no doubt it was one in which my corn had come—the prisoner had no authority to deliver one of these sacks to any person, but to take the corn to my stable in Castle-street.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* The prisoner was desired to take it to Castle-street from Worcester-street? *A.* Yes, they are adjoining streets—Redford's house is three or four hundred yards from there—it would have been nearer to take it to Castle-street than to Redford's.

JOHN ELLARD. I am warehouseman to Jackson and Ranson, in Worcester-street—our counting-house is on one side of the yard, and my house on the other. I know Mr. Cooper's stables—I heard his corn was to be removed, and a day or two after I was crossing the yard, I saw the prisoner lowering a sack of corn from the loft door—I said, "George, you have begun your job?"—he answered, "Yes," and I undid the rope for him that he had lowered the corn down with.

JOSEPH LANGFORD. I am in the service of Mr. Cooper. I attend the horses into Castle-street—the prisoner never brought any of the ten sacks of corn to the stable, nor any after the 15th of August—he brought a small quantity at a time, about a quarter of a sack to feed the horses—if any sack was lowered from the loft by the prisoner on the day mentioned by Mr. Ellard, I have never received it—I was at Worcester-street, at the stable, the day before that—the prisoner was there—I saw a sack of corn up in the loft, separate from the other sacks, with a cord tied round it—I asked the prisoner what he was going to do with it—he said, "I was going to lower it down to take over to your stable, but I have not time to do it

›-day, I will do it to-morrow"—it was a sack like this—there was no orn brought to Castle-street—I did not notice whether the sack had the ›ark of Mr. Bax on it—I went the next day to the stable in Worcester-treet, and found the sack was not there—it never came to the stable in 'astle-street.

MATTHEW GODDARD (*police-constable M* 167.) I received charge of the risoner for stealing a sack of corn—he said he had lent it to Mr. Red-›rd—I went to Redford's the same afternoon—(he is a carman)—I did not nd it—I searched for it in the stable—it was not there—I returned to he station-house, and found Redford in custody—in consequence of what e said, I went back to the stable, and then found this sack without the orn, under the manger, covered with some litter. NOT GUILTY.

2683. ZACHARIAH BOWLEY and HENRY CARTER were indicted for stealing, on the 14th of September, 1 sack, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, and bushels of a certain mixture consisting of beans, bran, and clover, value *s.*; the goods of William Sinnott and another, the masters of Bowley.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM SINNOTT. I am in partnership with my brother—we are scavengers, and live in Clerkenwell. This property was taken from our wharf ı Lambeth—Bowley was in my service as carman, and resided in the ard—Carter was in the service of a man named Cross, at the next wharf › ours—this sack is mine, and the contents likewise—Bowley's business ›ould not take him in my yard at four o'clock in the morning, but at half-ast four, and from that to five o'clock—on the morning this occurred, it ›as his business to take a cart out at half-past four.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long had he been in your mploy? *A.* About a year and a half or two years—he came from 'ooper's, of Westminster—I did not have an eighteen years' character with im—I did not want any character.

GEORGE WHITE. I am a workman at Mr. Sinnott's. On the night of he 13th of September I was watching up in a loft over a stable, and a little efore four o'clock in the morning I saw Carter get over a fence adjoin-ıg my master's premises—Bowley came from the front of the house on he premises at the same time, and stood by the side of the slop-cart, ›hich was about three yards from where Carter got over—Bowley must ıave seen Carter—he passed him within about three feet—Carter then ›ent up the wharf, and passed the stable about three yards, that is about wenty yards from where Bowley was—Carter took a ladder, turned back bout three yards, and put it against the stable-door—he got up it, limbed over, and was in the stable about ten minutes—the stable-door ›as in sight of Bowley, who was standing still in the same position—this ack was thrown over the door into the ground, then Carter came out, ook it up on his shoulders, went down the wharf with it, and passed Bowley again—I did not hear them speak, but he passed about the same listance that he did before—he threw the sack over the fence, then turned ıack, and spoke to Bowley—I and Hampson then went down to the ›harf, he laid hold of Carter, and I sprung a rattle—Bowley went on to he stable-door.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Is it not the custom to ›nd food for the horses? *A.* Not that I know of—I swear I saw Carter et into the stable—I had been watching for a fortnight—I never saw any

thing suspicious all that time—there was a man came down the yard once, but whether it was the prisoner or not, I cannot swear—there was a dog in the stable, and he barked—I have been in the prosecutor's service upwards of fourteen years—Hampson was alongside of me in the loft.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was this before four o'clock? *A.* A little before four o'clock—it was darkish—I could not say whether the prisoners saw each other—I did not have a character when I went to the prosecutor's service—we never do.

BENJAMIN HAMPSON. I am servant to Mr. Sinnott. I was watching, and saw Carter come over the fence—Bowley came from the house, and I heard him knock at the wharfinger's door for him to get up—he walked away under the cart—in about two minutes Carter got over the fence, about four yards from Bowley—he passed by him within about three feet—I cannot tell which way Bowley's face was—Carter passed the stable-door, and took a ladder, *chucked* it over the stable-door, and then he clambered up, and remained in about ten minutes—Bowley was watching Carter I suppose—I cannot say which way he was looking—I saw Carter come out of the stable—he put this bag on his back, and walked past Bowley—he then heard my foot-steps, and he *chucked* the sack over the fence—I had moved—he then came back and spoke to Bowley.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You have heard the evidence of the other man? *A.* Yes—there is no door to the loft, it is all open—I was four or five yards from the doorway—I put my head out, it was rather dark, but not quite dark—I cannot say if there was any moon—we had no light, it was twilight—we had watched about a fortnight at nights, and worked in the day—we never went to sleep in the loft, we only slept on Sundays—I nodded sometimes.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Had the other man any sleep? *A.* No—I was awake a whole fortnight—I was five or sixyards off Carter when he heard my shoes—I could see quite plain—I have been with Mr. Sinnott four years.

COURT *to* GEORGE WHITE. *Q.* Did you see Bowley go up to the wharfinger's door? *A.* I do not know—I heard a knock, whether it was at the wharfinger's or not, I do not know—I was nearly close to Hampson.

JOSEPH KENT (*police-constable L* 164.) I was called this morning, and went on the premises—Bowley was given into my custody—I asked what he was doing there—he gave a reason for it—I went back and examined the place—I saw nothing there to give me reason to believe any thing of the kind had occurred—I produce the sack.

MR. SINNOTT *re-examined.* This is my sack, it has my name at full length on it, and it contains what I believe to be mine.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

BOWLEY—GUILTY. } Confined Six Months.
CARTER—GUILTY. }

2684. CHARLES TOMSETT was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of August, 2 carriage-springs, value 4*l.*; 6½ yards of plush, value 2*l.*; and 15 bolts and nuts, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; the goods of Charles Lines his master, in his dwelling-house.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOSEPH LINES. I am the brother of Charles Lines, a coach-maker, who lives in Blackfriars-road. The prisoner was in his service for some years,

and resided on the premises—previously to the 1st of August we had two coach-springs there, one of Prince's, the other Orwood's and Grant's —I missed the one belonging to Prince, on Monday the 1st of August, and asked the prisoner if he had removed it from against a post in the smiths' shop where I had placed it on the Saturday night—he said he had not removed it, and it was very strange where it was—I was afterwards shown that spring, and the one of Orwood and Grant's, which I had seen a day or two before in the same place—it was shown to me by the officers on the Thursday—Prince's spring was marked with the name in my writing at full length.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* How long have you been in your brother's service? *A.* Twenty years, and the prisoner about five years—I missed both the springs on the 1st of August—I took the prisoner into custody on the Thursday following—I am quite sure I missed them both at the same time—the prisoner occupies some rooms over the coach-house, in the mews adjoining the premises—Prince's spring was kept in the smiths' shop, not in the dwelling-house—the prisoner rented the rooms of Mr. Lines, and paid for them out of his wages—these springs had not been sold to any body while I was in the shop—I was in the shop when I inquired about Prince's spring—the other men were about—the prisoner did not follow me about the shop—I asked him in particular what had become of Prince's spring, had he moved it—he was taken up before the search—the value of this spring is 35*s.* or 2*l.*—it is one of a set—I wrote upon it in chalk the name Prince—when I took it to the Magistrate I could still see my mark on it quite plain.

CHARLES LINES, Jun. I live with my father. On the day the spring was lost, the prisoner said it was a d—d strange thing where the spring had got to, and he supposed Jackman had taken it, or the foreman must have lent it to one of the customers.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was this the only time you asked him? *A.* It was the only time the prisoner was present—the smith's shop is not locked —I heard the prisoner make a statement before the Magistrate—I was not in the habit of going to and fro to the place he occupied.

SIDNEY LARKIN. I work for Mr. Lines. I saw the prisoner at work cleaning an axletree—it was one belonging to Prince's carriage—I said it was very strange where Prince's spring was gone—he said the foreman had lent it to Shepherd, of Camberwell, or it was on one of the Camberwell *busses*.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Repeat, if you please, the words that were used? *A.* (*The witness did so*)—This was not the same conversation at which Joseph Lines was present—he did not say it was "most likely," I am quite sure of that—this is my writing to this deposition—I go into the coach-house to work, that is in the same place as the prisoner's room—I do not know the place as described by Joseph Lines as not being locked—the prisoner said, "Perhaps the foreman had forgotten it"—he did not say "Most likely."

JOHN COLLINS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner on the 1st of August, between two and three o'clock, near the foot of London-bridge.

THOMAS HODGES (*police-constable P* 102.) I went to search the prisoner's room directly after he was taken—I found the two springs standing up behind the door.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were they hidden? *A.* They were standing up

behind the bed-room door, not in a public place—there was the chalk mark of "Prince" on one of them, and here is part of it now.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2685. GEORGE TASSELL, HARRY ADAMS, and DAVID RICE were indicted for stealing, on the 7th of September, 1 box, value 3*s*.; 1 pair of boots, value 7*s*.; 1 pair of clogs, value 6*d*.; 1 work-box, value 3*s*.; 1 brooch, value 3*s*.; 1 thimble, value 6*d*.; 3 gowns, value 14*s*.; 17 aprons, value 12*s*.; 4 pairs of stockings, value 3*s*.; 3 bed-gowns, value 5*s*.; 5 shifts, value 7*s*.; 7 petticoats, value 13*s*.; 2 pairs of drawers, value 3*s*.; 7 handkerchiefs, value 4*s*.; 8 towels, value 6*s*.; 1 printed book, value 7*s*.; 1 shawl, value 3*s*.; and 3 pairs of cuffs, value 6*d*.; the goods of Elizabeth Smith: and ELIZABETH RICE and MARY LUXTON, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

ELIZABETH SMITH. I am a servant, and live in East-terrace, New Kent-road. On Saturday evening, the 7th of September, I was going to my situation, from the neighbourhood of the Elephant and Castle public-house—I had a bandbox with me, and another box, containing the property stated in this indictment—I saw the prisoners Tassell, Adams, and David Rice, near the Elephant and Castle public-house—as far as I could judge, they were all in company together—I asked Tassell if he could carry my box to my situation—he said, "Yes," and I gave him the box containing the property stated—the other two men were present—I carried the bandbox myself—at the beginning of St. George's-road I told Tassell that he must cross the road—I crossed myself first, and walked a short distance, thinking he was behind me, but when I turned round it was another young man, and Tassell was gone—David Rice was behind me, and followed me down the street—Adams followed at a distance, but I did not see him—I left my bandbox with Lloyd while I went back, and looked for Tassell, but I could not see him—I saw some of the property afterwards, but not all—this is part of it—(*examining it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You addressed Tassell, and asked him to carry your box? *A.* Yes, and I entrusted it to him to carry.

JOHN LLOYD. I am a butcher, and serve Mr. Polden, in whose employ the prosecutrix is—I was at my door on Saturday, the 7th of September—the prosecutrix came to me, and gave me her bandbox—David Rice was standing there—he said, "What is the matter?"—I said she had lost her box—he said, "What a pity!"

JOSEPH DAY. The prisoner Adams lodged in my house for three weeks—on the Monday after the 7th of September I saw him carry away a box—I do not know what it contained—the box produced, I am quite sure, is the one he had.

ELIZABETH ELVERSON. My husband is a hatter. On Monday, the 9th of September, I saw Adams in Fleet-street, with a box on his shoulder—he was bringing it from Fleet-street to the corner of a court that leads down to Gun-street—I do not know what he did with it, but I afterwards saw some boys breaking the box, and told the policeman—this is the box.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Is there any thing peculiar in the box? *A.* No, it is like the ordinary boxes that servants keep their things

in—when I first saw Adams with it he was coming from Fryer-street up Fleet-street—I am sure it is the same box—I do not know the direction in which Day lives.

WILLIAM LOCKHART. I am a policeman. Elizabeth Elverson informed me about this box—I went to the spot, and found the boys were breaking it—they ran away—I took the box, and opened it at the station-house—it contained the articles which are here.

THOMAS BARTLETT. I am a policeman. I went to Mr. Coles, a pawnbroker, on the 9th of September, about two o'clock, and found the prisoner Luxton there, pawning two gowns, eight aprons, and one petticoat—I asked who she was pawning them for—she said a young man, who was waiting at the corner of the Victoria theatre—I went there, but found no person.

THOMAS WILLIAM REDFORD. I am a policeman. I took Tassell on the Wednesday, and Elizabeth Rice on the Thursday—I told Tassell he was charged with stealing a box—he said he had nothing at all to do with it—I asked Elizabeth Rice where she had got some articles she had pledged—she said of Adams.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did she not also tell you she had pledged other things for him? *A.* Yes.

ROBERT WOODFORD. I am shopman to Mr. Coles, a pawnbroker. I have two shifts and a bedgown, pawned by Elizabeth Rice, on the Saturday evening.

BENJAMIN LOCKWOOD. I am a pawnbroker. I have a gown, a pair of boots, and some towels, pawned on the Saturday evening, but I did not take them in.

ELIZABETH SMITH *re-examined.* This is my box, and these articles are all mine.

Tassell's Defence. I never saw her, nor carried any box.

TASSELL—GUILTY. Aged 19.
ADAMS—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Transported for Seven Years.

D. RICE.
E. RICE.
LUXTON. } NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2686. JOHN BENNETT was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of August, 39lbs. weight of hay, value 2*s.*, the goods of Robert Weatherly, his master: and NATHAN WIGLEY, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

MR. HORRY *conducted the Prosecution.*

GEORGE HARRIS (*police-constable R* 158.) On the 31st of August I was on duty in the Old Kent-road—at half-past ten o'clock I saw a wagon with three horses draw up to the Half-way-house, with the name of Robert Weatherly, of Stone, in Kent, on it—Bennett was driving it—I saw him, with the assistance of Nash, the head ostler, take the horses out, and take them to the stable—I saw a truss of hay on the wagon, and after Bennett had remained some time in the stable, I saw him come and take a sack from the wagon, which appeared to contain corn—he took it into the stable, waited a short time, then came to the wagon again, took off the truss of hay, and took that into the stable—he remained in that stable, which was the front stable, for some time, and when he went in he appeared to turn to the *right*—*when* he came out he went into the public-

house—I then went into the stable, and saw about nine horses there, eating chaff and corn—I saw a truss of hay in the manger on the right hand—there were no horses within five yards of the hay—I examined the manger, and found they were eating chaff and corn—while Bennett was in the public-house I saw Wigley come from a back stable, and remove the truss of hay from the front stable to the back stable—he appeared to take it from the right hand, the same direction in which I had seen Bennett go, and he appeared to take it into the back stable—Wigley then came to the shed in the front stable, and began to clean knives—some time after Bennett came from the public-house, and went into the front stable—he brought the horses out, and Wigley assisted him in putting them to the wagon—Bennett then drove away—after he was gone I said to Wigley, "What hay did the wagoner leave here?"—he seemed confused, and said, "None at all"—I said, "I saw you take a truss of hay out of this stable" he said, "If you say that, you tell a great lie"—I said, "Show me the back-stable"—he said, "You can go, the door is open"—I said, "I would rather you go too"—he went with me into the back-stable—I saw a truss of hay, which appeared to me to be the one I had seen before—there was no other there—it was inside the door of the back-stable on the left—I said, "What hay is this?"—he said he did not know—I said, "How came it here?"—he said, "I don't know, without it came from Mr. Smith, over the way"—I said, "I shall take it"—he said, "If you do you will get in a hobble when Nash comes home"—I then went to Mr. Smith's over the way, and after I had seen him I sent my brother officer after Bennett.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Do you know Nash? *A.* Very well—he was sent for, and was before the Magistrate.

Q. Was he not asked before the Magistrate whether he had told Wigley to move a truss of hay out of the front stable to the back, and did he not say, "Yes?" and did not they send him away? *A.* He denied it, but his deposition was not taken—not in my presence—he said he did not tell Wigley to move the hay—I never heard him say that he did tell him to move it—I do not know who produced Nash before the Magistrate—I am not aware that he was remanded—I have not seen him this morning—he was not taken into custody—he was gone out when the hay was removed—I did not see any one else, at the time that Bennett took the hay from the wagon to the outer stable.

Bennett. I put the hay by the side of a brown horse—that is all. *Witness.* It was five yards from the horses—they appeared all brown but one, which was grey.

JAMES HAIRSINE (*police-constable R* 37.) I went after Bennett, and overtook him on Blackheath—I said I wanted him respecting some hay he had left at the Halfway-house—he said he had not left any hay there—I said he must come back and prove it—he said the only hay he left was what his horses would not eat—I took him, and then went to the stable and saw Wigley—I said I wanted him respecting some hay that Mr. Weatherly's wagoner had left there—he said he had left none—I said, "I must take him"—he then said he would tell the truth—he removed the hay by order of Mr. Nash, his employer.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see Nash at the office? *A.* Yes—he was examined on the first examination—I saw him yesterday—I have not seen him this morning—I do not know that he was summoned before the Magistrate, but he was there.

RICHARD WEATHERLY. I am the son of Robert Weatherly, of Stone,

and manage his business. I sent Bennett out on the 31st of August with sixty-three trusses of clover, in the wagon, and one truss of bait hay, which weighed forty pounds, and ought to have been consumed by the horses on the road—I did not expect it back—I also sent some corn and beans.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Then you lost nothing? *A.* I do not know.

WILLIAM PARKHURST. I am hay-binder to Mr. Weatherly—I have seen the truss of hay produced by the officer—I firmly believe it is one that I bound, both by the quality of the hay, and the straw it is bound with—I believe this is the truss of 40lbs.—I have a sample of the same hay here.

NOT GUILTY.

2687. GEORGE CLARK was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MR. JOHNSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN ROBERTS. I keep a shop in Kent-street. On the 13th of August, about ten o'clock at night, the prisoner came into the shop, and asked the price of a knuckle of roast pork—I asked him 10*d.*—he then threw down a half-crown, which I took up, and put in my mouth, as I usually do, while I picked the silver out of the till—I gave him 1*s.* 8*d.*, then took the half-crown to put in the till, and found it was bad—I immediately ran to the door, but he was gone—I ran up the street, but could not find him—I sent for a policeman, marked the half-crown, and gave it to him.

JOHN HARVEY. I am a publican, and live in Kent-street. On the 23rd of August, about half-past nine o'clock at night, the prisoner came and had a pot of beer—he gave me a half-crown, which I broke with my teeth—I told the prisoner it was bad, and he said he had paid me for the pot of beer—I got a policeman and gave the prisoner in charge, and the broken half-crown.

THOMAS ATKINS (*police-constable M* 174.) I was called into Mr. Roberts's shop—he marked the half-crown, and I did so, and produce it now—on the 23rd of August Mr. Harvey gave me charge of the prisoner, and gave me these three pieces of a half-crown—I searched the prisoner, and found on him a fourpenny-piece—nothing else.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint—these three pieces are parts of a counterfeit half-crown, and this half-crown is counterfeit.

Prisoner's Defence. I went to the cook-shop—I gave him a half-crown, I never knew it was bad—I went to the public-house, and called for a pot of beer—I paid for it with one of three fourpenny-pieces which I had—I was showing this half-crown round, and it got into the hands of the witness—he said, "This won't do"—I said I had paid him for the beer—he said I had not, and a man looked about, and found the fourpenny-piece, which he had let slip from his fingers.

JOHN HARVEY *re-examined.* He tendered me the half-crown for the beer—I did not see any fourpenny piece tendered to me—I do not know that I dropped one, but after I had broken the half-crown, a fourpenny-piece was picked up.

GUILTY.* Aged 22.—Confined One Year.

2688. ANN GIBSON was indicted for a misdemeanor.

MR. JOHNSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

HENRY HUGHES. I am a cheesemonger, and live in Baker's-row, Wal-

worth. On the 5th of July, at half-past six o'clock in the evening, the prisoner came for a piece of bacon—I charged her 5½*d.* for it—she gave me a shilling—I gave her change, and kept the shilling in my hand—I then saw it was bad—I marked it with a cross, and put it into a piece of paper behind some cheese in the shop—on the 13th of July she came again, and had a slice of ham, which came to 4½*d.*—she gave me a shilling—I gave her change, and she went away—I kept the shilling in my hand, because I saw it was bad—I marked it with a larger cross than the other shilling, and put it with it—on Friday, the 19th of July, she came again, and had a slice of ham which came to 2½*d.*—she gave me a shilling—I knew her, and kept it in my hand—I sent for a policeman—I told her she might make herself comfortable, for I had got three pieces—she said she did not know what I meant—at the station-house I marked the third shilling with my watch-key, and gave the three to the officer.

GEORGE KIRBY (*police-constable P* 170.) I took the prisoner on the 19th of July, at eight o'clock in the evening, at Mr. Hughes's—I found a good shilling and a penny-piece on her—these are the three shillings.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are all counterfeit.

Prisoner's Defence. I am not the person who gave the two first shillings.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Five Months.

2689. CHARLES DRAKE was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of August, 1 bag, value 3*d.*; 24 half-crowns, 12 shillings, and 8 sixpences, the goods and monies of George Hearn; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined Eight Days and Whipped.

2690. ANN STAINES was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of August, 1 bag, value 3*d.*, and 1½ yard of linen cloth, value 1*s.*, the goods of Joseph Downer.

ELIZA DOWNER. I am the wife of Joseph Downer; we live in White-street, Borough. On the 22nd of August, about five or six o'clock, the prisoner came into the shop and asked if I would buy these two weights for old iron—I said, "No, I don't think you got them in a proper manner"—she left—a neighbour came in and told me something—I went after the prisoner down a court, and found her emptying this bag of linen into her apron—they are both mine.

THOMAS SWAINE. I am servant to Mr. Carter, in White-street, opposite the prosecutrix—I saw the prisoner, when the prosecutrix turned her back, step on one side, and take something from the table—I gave information.

Prisoner. I found it outside the door.

GUILTY. Aged 31.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2691. GEORGE LEWIS was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 1 curtain-rod, value 2*s.*, and 9½lbs. weight of lead, value 2*s.*; the goods of William Pugh and another, his masters.

CHARLES PUGH. I am in partnership with William Pugh; we are upholsterers, and live in Blackman-street, in the Borough. The prisoner was our porter for about ten weeks, and he also worked on the premises, as a mattress-maker—this property is ours.

ROBERT MYERS. I am a plumber, and live in Kent-street. I know

this lead—it is part of some old lead that was on the roof of Mr. Pugh's premises, and which I had cut up.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* If you had seen it any where else, would you undertake to swear it was Mr. Pugh's? *A.* I should—here is every mark where it was cut from the skylight—I have compared it with what is left on the roof—it corresponds with the frame of the old skylight.

WILLIAM TAYLOR (*police-sergeant M* 14.) On the 16th of September, about a quarter before nine o'clock, I was passing a marine-store shop in Kent-street—I saw the prisoner in the shop, and a female there was weighing these pieces of lead—I then saw the prisoner take this brass-rail from his pocket and put it into the scale—I went in, and asked where he got it—he said it was his own property, he had bought it, and he was in the habit of attending sales, and was a jobbing master for himself—I said he must go to the station-house—in going along we met a female, who said to him, "Halloo, George, where are you going?"—he made her some answer which I did not hear—these are the articles.

MR. PUGH. These are our property.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Six Months.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

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W. Tyler, Printer, 5, Bolt-court, London.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

WILSON, MAYOR. TWELFTH SESSION.

A star (*) *denotes that prisoners have been previously in custody—Two stars* (**), *that they have been more than once in custody—An obelisk* (†) *that a prisoner is known to be the associate of bad characters.*

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX CASES.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, October 21st*, 1839.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2692. THOMAS YATES was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 jacket, value 12*s.* 6*d.*, and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*, the goods of Michael Mahoney; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JOSEPH PARKER. I am a carpenter, and live in Harrison-street, Gray's-inn-road. On the 12th of October, I was in Regent-square, and saw the prisoner take a jacket off a quantity of bricks in front of some houses which are building there—he went off with it—I followed him till he was stopped—I saw him drop the jacket—I took it up and gave it to the officer.

CHARLES ROBERTS (*police-constable E* 20.) I produce a jacket which Parker gave me—this handkerchief was in the pocket.

MICHAEL MAHONEY. This is my jacket and handkerchief—I left it upon a pile of bricks in Regent-square—I know nothing of the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not see it till the gentleman gave it to the policeman.

CHARLES ROBERTS *re-examined.* I produce a certificate of the prisoner's conviction, which I got from the Clerk of the Peace—I was present at this former Court on the 12th of last August, when he was tried—he is the same person—(*read.*)

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Six Months.

2693. CHRISTOPHER HOLMES was indicted for an assault.

NOT GUILTY.

2694. JOHN JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of October, 1 work-box, value 12*s.*, the goods of Moss Joel; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Confined Three Months.

2695. JOHN ABBOTT was indicted for embezzlement; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Twelve Months.

2696. MICHAEL NUNAN was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of August, 1*s.*, the money of George Keith, his master.

GEORGE KEITH. I am an ironmonger, and live in Brewer-street; the prisoner has been my porter four or five months. On the 24th of August, I placed in my till two half-crowns and nine shillings, all marked—in consequence of information, about an hour afterwards I looked into my till and missed one shilling—I called in a policeman, and then I asked the prisoner if he had a shilling about him—he said, "No," but immediately after he said he had—I asked to look at it, and found it was one I had marked—this is the shilling—here are others marked in the same way.

JOHN ANDERSON (*police-constable C* 116.) I was called in—the prosecutor asked the prisoner if he had a shilling—he said, "No," and then he said he had, but it was his own—he took it out of his pocket and threw it on the counter.

Prisoner's Defence. It was my own—I had received it on the Saturday night before that from my mistress.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 18.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Fourteen Days.

2697. WILLIAM CUTLER was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of July, 1 pair of uppers for shoes, value 1*s.*, and 5lbs. weight of leather, value 3*s.*, the goods of Robert Milton, his master.

ROBERT MILTON. I am a wholesale shoemaker at Uxbridge. The prisoner was employed to work on leather at my house, but not to take it home—I went with my foreman to the prisoner's house, and saw some leather found there—some in the back attic, some in the back bed-room under the bed, and some in the cupboard in the front room.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* The whole amount you charge is 4*s.* worth? *A.* Yes, I believe the house was not a lodging-house, but I cannot undertake to swear it was not—a man left my employ on the night the prisoner was taken, who went by the name of Albert—it might be Charles Albert—he left unknown to me—it is usual for my servants to leave me in this manner—it was known that the prisoner was taken up—I looked after Albert that night, hearing that he had removed his tools—I have not seen him since.

JOHN LINCOLN REYNOLDS. I am foreman to the prosecutor. Some of these pieces of leather are piece soles, some liftings, and a pair of uppers, which are for women's boots, not for shoes—this leather is worth 3*s.*—I cut the pieces out myself—I know them to be my master's—they have my own handwriting on part of them—I went with the prosecutor and constable to the prisoner's house, which is about two hundred yards from my master's—I knew he lived there.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Do you know Albert? *A.* Yes, his name might be "Charles"—he had been about two months with my master—I did not know where he lived.

WILLIAM WINDER. I am a police-sergeant. On the 10th of October I took the prisoner and searched his house—I found the leather produced, and a quantity more—he said Mr. Milton could not swear to it—he had brought a great quantity from Hemel Hempstead—he did not say whether he brought this—I saw his wife—she said that one of the rooms in which we found the leather was let to a lodger—I know the room which is occupied by the prisoner and his wife—I found some leather there.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did the name of the lodger transpire? *A.* Yes, it was Albert—I am the policeman that searched after him, and I could not find him.

NOT GUILTY.

2698. MARIA MARTIN was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of September, 6½ yards of lawn, value 10*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Moses Hart: and that she had been previously convicted of felony.

MOSES HART. On the night of the 25th of September the prisoner came to the shop, which is kept by my uncle in Houndsditch—she asked to look as some silk—my sister made a sign to me—the prisoner said, "You have some calico, let me look at it"—my sister went to get it, and the prisoner went and looked at some mousseline de laine, then the took a piece of lawn, and put it under her shawl—I went and asked her for it—she said she had no lawn—she had only asked the price of the mousseline de laine—she went to the bottom of the shop and sat down—the lawn dropped from under her cloak, and a child, about two years of age, picked it up—it was several feet from the place where she took it—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Did you see what the prisoner did? *A.* Yes, clearly—I was about a yard from her—I was pretending to look another way—the child was in the shop—there were two gas lights—I believe the prisoner only pretended to sit down—I do not recollect, in the confusion, whether she sat down or not—my sister had some suspicion of her, and nudged me to stop—I believe there were two ladies in the shop—I was not talking to them.

MOSES HART. This is my property—I am uncle to the last witness.

CHARLES SCOTT (*City police-constable, No.* 387.) I produce the lawn, and took the prisoner at the shop.

Prisoner's Defence. I am quite innocent—the witness was playing with two young women in the shop.

JAMES MARTIN (*City police-constable, No.* 94.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—I was present at the time—the prisoner is the person who was tried—(*read.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 29.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Tuesday, October 22nd*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2699. THOMAS BUCKMASTER was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of William Snosswell, on the 15th of October, at St. Sepulchre, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 watch, value 8*l.* 18*s.*, his goods.

WILLIAM SNOSSWELL. I am a watch and clock manufacturer, and live in Farringdon-street, in the parish of St. Sepulchre. On the 15th of October, about three o'clock in the afternoon, my shop-window was broken, and a gold watch taken, worth eight guineas and a half—I afterwards saw it in the prisoner's possession—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

GEORGE CONNERTON. I live in Waterloo-road. I was standing next door to Mr. Snosswell's, and saw the prisoner break the window, put his hand into his pocket, and walk away directly—I ran over the way, and told a policeman, who took him.

THOMAS HENRY CULLEN. I am a City policeman. Connerton gave me information, and I took the prisoner into custody—I found the watch on him.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not do it with the intention of stealing the

watch—I did it through distress, having no means of getting a living—I have been in the army in Portugal, and have been fifteen years from England.

GUILTY.* Aged 30.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

2700. JOSEPH HOLYHEAD and JOHN ARBER were indicted for stealing, on the 15th of October, 4 bushels of oats, value 13*s.*, the goods of Henry Muggeridge, the master of the said Joseph Holyhead.

FREDERICK ROSE. I am in the employ of Mr. Henry Muggeridge, a corn-dealer, in Doctor's Commons; Holyhead was his foreman, Arber deals with Mr. Muggeridge. On the 15th of October, Arber came with his cart—he came into the warehouse—Holyhead was standing close by me—he said, "I suppose you want a sack of oats?"—he said he did—Holyhead went into a cellar below to get the sack of oats—Arber went to his cart, and got an empty sack—Holyhead shot the oats into the sack, and they both assisted in putting the sack into the cart—they then came and went to the desk, and Holyhead asked him if he would sign the book, which was usual—they both went to the desk, but did nothing of the kind—there is a book on purpose to be signed—when they came from the desk, Arber asked Holyhead if he would have some gin—he said, he did not care if he did, and they went to a public-house—I went to the desk to see if the book was signed, and it was not—it is here—things are always entered in this book before they go out of the warehouse.

Cross-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* It was Holyhead's business to enter into the book? *A.* Yes, and the other also—the receiver signs his hand on the ticket left, and Holyhead on the ticket taken away by the receiver.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* You were in the room all the time? *A.* Yes, they could not avoid seeing me—they remained at the desk about three minutes I suppose—nobody sells but Holyhead and Mr. Muggeridge—he was taken up next day.

WILLIAM MUGGERIDGE. Henry Muggeridge is my brother. The oats belong to him—Holyhead was his foreman—Arber dealt with us—when any thing is purchased, a ticket is given, and the book is signed by the vendor, and the vendee too—Holyhead was cautioned never to let a grain go without getting a signature—no account has been returned to us about the oats—they have never been paid for—I never saw Arber on the 15th of October—he never had credit—he always paid ready money.

WILLIAM O'NEAL. I was present when Rose was there—he has told all the truth, and nothing but the truth. NOT GUILTY.

2701. JOSEPH HOLYHEAD and JOHN ARBER were *again* indicted for stealing, on the 16th of October, 4 bushels of oats, value 13*s.*, the goods of Henry Muggeridge, the master of Holyhead.

FREDERICK ROSE. I live with Mr. Muggeridge. On the 16th of October I saw Arber there with his cart, between one and two o'clock—he purchased a sack of barley of Mr. William Muggeridge—he paid for it, and both he and Mr. Muggeridge signed the book—Mr. Muggeridge asked him if he wanted any oats to-day—he said "nothing else"—I delivered the sack of barley to him—Mr. Muggeridge then left him—I was then sent up stairs by Holyhead—I had suspicion, and was determined to see how it was going on—I saw Arber throw an empty sack out of his cart into the warehouse—it was taken into the warehouse, three bushels were put

in below, on the floor—he threw the sack in, and another bushel was fetched from the floor above, by Holyhead—he put it into the sack—Arber held the sack open, and both assisted in putting it into the cart—I heard nothing about signing the book at that time—I am quite sure Arber had said before that he wanted nothing else to-day—he went off with the cart—I followed it over Blackfriars-bridge—I hallooed to him, "Hoy," and as soon as he saw me he said, "I have got nothing but what is my own"—he whipped his horses, and gallopped away—I went after him, stopped him, and said, "If you have nothing but what is yours, why run away?"—I brought him back—Mr. William Muggeridge gave them both in charge—Holyhead said, "I have got the money, and I meant to pay you for them"—Mr. Muggeridge then said, "There was a sack of oats on Tuesday," but they both denied seeing each other on the Tuesday.

WILLIAM MUGGERIDGE. On the 16th I sold Arber a sack of barley, for which he paid me—I asked if he wanted any oats—he said, "No, nothing else to-day"—Holyhead then ordered the men up above, and I left—when I went into the warehouse again, Holyhead told me Arber had left—he had said he would wait till four o'clock for some papers—he was afterwards brought back—I never received the money for the oats.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* When was it the custom for Holyhead to account to you? *A.* Generally at night—sometimes before, never after.

NOT GUILTY.

2702. WILLIAM CAWSE was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of October, 2 bottles, value 5*d.*, the goods of John Watson, his master.

JOHN WATSON. I am agent to the Sunderland Glass Company in London. I am responsible for these bottles—I cannot say I am responsible for any deficiency, but they are in my custody—I have a fixed salary to conduct the business—the goods are sent up to me to sell—I am the Company's servant—I am not to make good any deficiency.

NOT GUILTY.

2703. ROBERT BALL and JOHN TUCKWELL were indicted for stealing, on the 7th of October, 2 bottles, value 2*s.*, the goods of Thomas Seddon.

THOMAS SEDDON. I keep the Swan at West Drayton. On the 7th of October I attended a sale in the parish of Hayes, and bought, among other things, a dozen bottles, two of which were stolen—I saw them at the station-house at Uxbridge next day—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* Were there not several lots of bottles sold? *A.* Only one lot—these are two of them—here is the maker's name on one, and a mark on the side, and here is a flaw in the other bottle—I paid for the lot after the sale was over, before I missed the two—I bought twelve, and counted them when I bought them—upon going with a ticket to get them, I found two gone—I saw the prisoners at the sale.

WILLIAM GRAMSHAW. I attended the sale—the two prisoners were there—I stood close to Mr. Seddon when he bought the bottles—I afterwards saw the two bottles in a cart belonging to Beach the carrier—the two prisoners were together behind the cart—Ball asked me to give him two stone bottles—I said, "You rascal, what do you mean by two bottles? Where did you get these bottles from?"—he said, "I bought

them at the sale"—I said, "You rascal, they are part of Mr. Seddon's lot"—there were none besides those he bought—these are the bottles.

Cross-examined. Q. You knew Ball before? A. Yes—he is a working man—he came behind the cart on the road—I was in the cart.

JOHN BEACH. I am a carrier—I do not know how the two bottles came into my cart—they were put in while I was gone round the house for some tubs—Ball asked for them, and said they belonged to him—Tuckwell was walking by my side with the cart. NOT GUILTY.

2704. JOHN SHEARS was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of October, 1 handkerchief, value 4*s.*, the goods of Thomas William Baker, from his person.

THOMAS WILLIAM BAKER. On the 7th of October I was at the corner of Fish-street Hill, about three o'clock in the afternoon, and felt a tug at my pocket—I turned round and saw the prisoner passing by me, and shuffling something into his pocket—I took hold of his collar, and said, "You have got my handkerchief," he said, "I have not"—I said, "You have"—I seized him by both arms, and my handkerchief fell from him—this is it (*looking at it.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I saw a gentleman with two boxes—I was running to ask him to let me carry one—I pushed up against the prosecutor, and he laid hold of me.

GUILTY.* Aged 14.—Transported for Ten Years.

2705. WILLIAM BYWATER was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 1 sovereign, and 1 half-sovereign, the monies of Lewis Durlacher; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

2706. HENRY SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 7½ oz. weight of silk twist, value 10*s.*, the goods of William Lamb.

WILLIAM BANKS. I am shopman to William Lamb, a woollen-draper. The prisoner dealt at the shop—he came on the 30th of September, and asked for twist—in consequence of suspicion I watched him, and saw him put his hand three times into his pocket—the two last times he took a ball of twist—he bought some, and paid a penny for it—he then left the shop—I directly followed him out, and gave him in charge—five balls of twist were found on him, which I swear are my master's.

ARTHUR THOMAS KILBY. I am a policeman. I searched him, and found the property on him.

(*The prisoner put in a written defence, stating that he had found the twist near Covent-garden, but as it was not the sort he required, he still went to the prosecutor's to purchase.*)

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Three Months.

2707. PATRICK FITZGERALD was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 11lbs. weight of coals, value 3*d.*, the goods of Coles, Child, and another.

JAMES STONE. I am in the service of Coles Child, and another, coal-merchants. The prisoner was in the employ of Mr. Walker, at the next premises—being constantly robbed I set somebody to watch the prisoner, and about eight o'clock in the morning I saw him and his

laughter with him, about two hundred yards from the premises, going along—the daughter had a large piece of coal, weighing 11½lbs.—I had seen them come off my master's premises with it—he said he knew nothing about it.

BENJAMIN BYE. I work for Mr. Child. I was set to watch—I saw the prisoner take the coal off the heap, put it into a basket, and give it to his daughter, who went off with it—they had no business on master's premises.

Prisoner's Defence. I know nothing about it—I do not know how it got into the basket.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 52.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Two Months.

2708. MARY ANN DAVIES and BRIDGET CAVANAH were indicted for stealing, on the 8th of October, 70 yards of huckaback, value 15*s*., the goods of Edward Boyle.

EDWARD BOYLE. I keep a shop at the corner of Farringdon-street. This huckaback is my property—(*looking at it.*)

STEPHEN SANDERS. I am a policeman. On the 8th of October, about a quarter to eight o'clock in the evening, I saw the two prisoners sneaking about Mr. Boyle's shop—I saw them both go into the shop, and come out with this huckaback—I took them into custody, about fifty yards from the shop, walking away with it—it was six feet inside the shop.

Davies's Defence. I was standing by the shop-window—a girl said she was going into the shop for a parcel, and she would give me 6*d*. to carry it—I found it too heavy for me, and asked this girl to help me—the policeman came up, and the other girl ran away.

Cavanah's Defence. Davies asked me to carry it—I said I had somewhere to go, and the policeman came up directly.

DAVIES—GUILTY. Aged 15.
CAVANAH—GUILTY. Aged 16. } Confined Three Months.

2709. THOMAS SAMUEL NOBLE was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 2 bottles, value 6*d*., and 1½ pint of brandy, value 6*s*.; the goods of Henry Goodenough Smith and another, his masters.

GEORGE CHENEY. On the 19th of October I saw the prisoner come out of Mr. Smith's house, in St. Paul's Church-yard, and having received information before, I watched him—he had a basket in his hand, which he afterwards put on his shoulder, and went into a public-house—he came out again in about a minute—I followed him to Bucklersbury, and asked what he had in his basket—he said, "Some meat and potatoes"—I took it from him, and found it was two bottles—one containing brandy, and the other tops and bottoms.

HENRY GOODENOUGH SMITH. I am a wine-merchant. The prisoner is my cellarman—I can swear to one of these bottles—I compared it with some in my cellar, and it agreed with it—he had no right to take any thing out of my house.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Confined Three Months.

2710. JOHN FREEMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of October, 4 ewes, price 7*l*. 12*s*., the property of George Glennerster.

GEORGE GLENNERSTER. I am a butcher, and live in Marylebone. Twenty-nine sheep were sent to me from Smithfield—I saw them at

Smithfield—I know their marks—twenty-seven were marked "G" and two with a heart—I had no mark of my own on them—I sent them to Finchley, to a field which I had there—I did not know any were missing until the 11th of October—I saw them brought to my house afterwards, and knew them to be the four I had lost—I have known the prisoner a long time—he has been in the habit of driving sheep for my drover at times—I have known him in Smithfield many years.

WILLIAM UNDERWOOD. I am the prosecutor's servant. I heard that four sheep were missing—I afterwards saw them at Mr. Smout's, in Gray's Inn-lane, and knew them to be master's, I knew the marks—three were marked "G" and one with a heart—the four sheep missing were so marked—I brought them away—I did not see any more in Smithfield marked in the same way.

WILLIAM HILL. I am a drover, and drive for the prosecutor—he bought twenty-nine sheep, which I took down as far as the three mile-stone, towards Finchley—the prisoner counted them there—they were left in Mr. Glennerster's field—the prisoner was assisting me—he told me, when he came back, that he made twenty-nine of them—I waited at the junction-gate for him—he said they were all right when he put them into the field—I counted them myself on the Sunday afterwards, and found them all correct—on the Wednesday following, when I went to the field, I missed four—I have since seen four at Mr. Smout's, and know them to be the same.

JOSEPH SMOUT. I am a butcher. I bought a sack of sawdust of the prisoner, having known him many years—he came for the sack on the Tuesday, and asked if I would buy four sheep, belonging to a salesman named Finch—I asked if it was the calf salesman—he said no, he came out of Lincolnshire—he said Mr. Finch's brother lived at Finchley, and had authorized him to part with them—I objected to buy—he said he was coming by next morning, and would I object to look at them—I said, "No"—he called again on Wednesday morning, about eleven o'clock, with the four sheep, three marked "G" on the rump, and the others with a heart on the hip—I said I did not want any—he said they were very cheap, the price was 2*l.*—(they are large sheep)—he said, would I be so good as to let him leave them in my place till the afternoon—I objected for some time—I at last consented, and he was to fetch them away in the afternoon—I never bought them of him—he came into the shop, and asked me to let him have 3*s.*, as he was going down to Mr. Finch's, with some sheep or beast—she had no money to pay the turnpike, and he would pay me when he came back in the afternoon—I said Mr. Finch had better have the sheep killed and sent to market, as he could not sell them in that way—he said, "Will you do it?"—I said, "If you bring me a letter from Mr. Finch, I will let my man do it"—he promised to do so, and said, "If Mr. Finch will take 38*s.* each for the sheep, will you have them?"—I said, "No, I will not have them at any price"—in the afternoon he returned, and said Mr. Finch would be much obliged to me to kill the sheep and send them to market, and he would call in the course of the week, and settle for them—I said, "Yes, he must call, I cannot pay you the money"—he said Mr. Finch authorized him to ask me for 4*s.* more, which I gave him—he said Finch knew me very well, for I had bought many a calf of him—I said, "I never bought a calf about London in my life"—I then suspected all was not right, and made inquiry—he called

again on Friday, and wanted 4*s*. more, which I objected to, and said I thought it was not all right—I mentioned it to a drover, and the prosecutor claimed the sheep.

THOMAS HARRISON. I am a policeman. I went on Friday night to Gray's Inn-lane, and saw the sheep—I afterwards went with Smout, and found the prisoner in Portpool-lane—I said he had some sheep which he must account for—he said they were given to him to sell, by a man named Finch, and he was to meet him at the Peacock public-house, Islington, to pay him for them—I said he must go with me—I have inquired at Finchley, but can find no such person as Finch.

Prisoner's Defence. I was employed to sell them, and was to have 1*s*. a-piece for selling them, for a Mr. Finch.

GUILTY. Aged 33.—Transported for Ten Years.

2711. NATHANIEL HASWELL and ANDREW BURT were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 12 bowls, value 30*s*., the goods of Archibald Horn and another; and that Haswell had been previously convicted of felony.

JAMES WARD. I am a builder, and live in Jewin-street. On the 12th of October I saw the prisoner Haswell come out of the prosecutor's house, in the act of lifting these bowls on his head—I followed him—he went through a court, near the prosecutor's house—I lost sight of him for a moment, but overtook him in Bartholomew-close—he was then in company with Burt, and was in the act of wrapping the bowls up in an apron—Burt put them on his head, and they both walked away together—I gave him into custody—Burt was one hundred or one hundred and fifty yards from the prosecutor's, when I first saw him.

Haswell. *Q.* If you saw me come out of the shop, why not stop me? *A.* I was not near enough to do so.

ARCHIBALD HORN. This is my property—it was about six feet inside the door—I know nothing of the prisoners.

CHARLES BURGESS. I am a policeman. I took them into custody.

Haswell's Defence. I did nothing of the kind—the gentleman speaks false.

THOMAS PHILPOTT. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of Haswell's former conviction—(*read*)—I was a witness on the trial—he is the same person.

HASWELL—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Fourteen Years.
BURT—NOT GUILTY.

NEW COURT.—*Tuesday, October* 22*nd*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2712. PHILIP AARONS was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of September, 1 cloak, value 4*s*., the goods of Michael Mendoza, his master to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months; the last Week Solitary.

2713. JAMES GOODWIN was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 49 yards of linen cloth, value 7*l*.; 2½ yards of lawn, value 1*s*.; and 2 table-covers, value 14*s*.; the goods of Charles Johnson, his master.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES WILLIAM DOWNING. I am in the employ of Messrs. Morleys, in Gutter-lane—I was shopman to Mr. Charles Johnson, in September last—the prisoner was his porter—he had been there about five weeks. On the 18th of September, in consequence of finding something, I sent for Bennett the officer, and went with him and the prisoner to his lodging, No. 19, Clifton-street, North-road, and in a pan of water, in the kitchen, was found a piece of linen, about two or three yards—this is it—there is a mark of "No. 26" on it—it was merely the mark of the length—I did not know the mark—in a bed-room I found a short length of linen, with the mark, "26" on it—it is a custom in the trade to mark both ends of the linen with the same mark—these were similarly marked to the other pieces which were in my master's possession—I left the prisoner at his lodgings, and communicated with my employer—I went next morning to the prisoner's lodging with sergeant Dick—we found the same two lengths there—the mark was on one, but off the other—it had been taken off—here is the one that has the mark on it—I took the linen away, and two table-covers, which I know to have formed part of our stock—we found another piece of linen at Attenbrough's, the pawnbroker's, marked "F 107"—I knew that to be Mr. Johnson's—it is the remaining part of the piece which was found at the prisoner's house—I am quite certain of that—it makes the twenty-six yards complete—it was one of the pieces bought on the 2nd of March last—we bought eight pieces, from No. 100 to 107, with the letter "F" marked on each—this piece was sent out to a customer on the 21st of June, and returned to Mr. Johnson—here is another piece of linen with a mark, which appears to have been rubbed out—I saw it in Finnigan's possession, and am quite positive it is Mr. Johnson's—it is the only piece we had in the house marked in this particular way, with a red mark, and I saw the pencil-marks on it—lawn is marked by means of a small piece of linen, on which the private mark is written and pinned near the end—on this piece of lawn here are the pin-holes, but the linen is not here—this is the part of the lawn where the mark was put.

Prisoner. When you came to me over night, you took the two pieces of linen away, one of which my wife had put in soak, and which she bought—the policeman took them away. *Witness.* Not that I am aware of.

THOMAS FINNIGAN. I am shopman to Mr. Griffith, a pawnbroker, in Somers-town. I produce twenty-three yards of linen pawned by a woman, on the 12th of September, in the name of "Ann Goodwin, 19, Clifton-street."

HENRY ROBERTS. I am a pawnbroker. I have a piece of lawn pawned on the 27th of August, in the name of Ann Goodwin.

JOHN PAWLY. I am in the employ of Mr. Attenborough. I produce nineteen yards of linen pawned on the 10th of September, in the name of "Ann Goodwin, 19, Clifton-street."

JOHN CLOVER BENNETT (*City police-constable, No.* 371.) I went to the prisoner's house about eleven o'clock at night, and found a piece of linen in a pan—I found another piece up stairs in a box, and on each of them "26" was marked—I left the linen at the prisoner's lodging, where I found it—I am quite sure "No. 26" was on these two pieces.

ROBERT DICK (*police-constable S* 346.) On the morning of the 19th I went to the prisoner's lodging, and found two pieces of linen there—there was no mark on the piece that had been in the water, and Downing said it

as not in the state it was the night before—I asked the prisoner how he ame in possession of them—he said he bought the ticket of a person who ived in the Borough, and gave 1*l.* for it—I said, "You and your wife must o with me"—in the course of conversation with the wife, the name of edford was mentioned—I went to Mrs. Bedford's in Mint-street, Borough —I did not get a satisfactory answer from her—I found the table-covers n two tables in the prisoner's room.

JAMES M'ALT. I am in the service of Mr. Johnson. I put the mark, F 107" on this linen, which is one of eight pieces—the pieces found at he prisoner's house matched with that—I took one of the pieces to Mr. ohnson that night.

Prisoner's Defence. My wife purchased the table-covers before I was arried, which was four months ago.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

2714. JOHN ALLEN and ANN COUPLAND were indicted for steal- ng, on the 2nd of September, 1 bag, value 1*l.*; 1 dressing-case, value 5*s.*; soap-tray and top, value 5*s.*; 1 tooth-brush, tray, and top, value 10*s.*; bottles and tops, value 10*s.*; 1 shaving-brush, value 10*s.*; 1 dressing- own, value 7*s.* 6*d.*; 1 coat, value 3*l.*; 1 waistcoat, value 13*s.*; 2 pairs f trowsers, value 2*l.*; 1 shirt-pin, value 2*l.* 2*s.*; 7 shirt-studs, value 1*l.*; seal, value 5*s.*; 1 pair of knee-buckles, value 6*d.*; 1 pair of boots, value *l.* 8*s.*; 1 boot-jack, value 5*s.*; 2 shirts, value 18*s.*; 3 handkerchiefs, alue 6*s.*; 3 neck-cloths, value 12*s.*; 1 pair of boot-hooks, value *s.* 6*d.*; 2 brushes, value 5*s.*; 1 brush-case, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of slippers, alue 2*s.* 6*d.*; 4 books, value 12*s.*; and 1 razor-strop, value 6*d.*; the oods of the Honourable Stephen Edmund Spring Rice: THOMAS LLEN, for feloniously receiving 3 bottle-tops, value 5*s.*; 1 shaving- rush handle, value 8*s.*; 1 tooth-brush, tray top, value 8*s.*; 1 soap-tray op, value 2*s.*; and 3oz. weight of silver, value 1*l.* 3*s.*; part of the same: ell knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.: and DWARD COUPLAND for feloniously receiving 2 hair-brushes, value *s.* 6*d.*; 7 shirt-studs, value 1*l.*; 1 pair of knee-buckles, value 6*d.*; and razor-strop, value 6*d.*; part of the same, well knowing them to have een stolen; against the Statute, &c.

THE HONOURABLE STEPHEN EDMUND SPRING RICE. I came from New- arket, by the Norwich Telegraph coach, on Monday the 2nd of Septem- er—I left the coach at the Golden Cross, Charing Cross, about six or even o'clock, and missed my carpet bag, which I had seen in the hind- oot—I believe it contained the articles stated—I did not pack it myself— hese two brushes, this hone, these studs and handkerchiefs are mine, nd this broken silver was the tops of my dressing case—they have been roken since the loss—my crest is on some of them.

PHILLIP BACON. I am servant to Mrs. Freer, at whose house Mr. Rice was. On the 2nd of September, I packed up a carpet-bag for him— put these brushes in—I can swear to them, but not to the handkerchiefs —I carried the bag to the Telegraph Norwich coach, to go to London with Mr. Rice—I know most of the things.

WILLIAM BAKER. I am a watchmaker, and live in Long Acre. On he 11th of September, Thomas Allen called at my shop and offered these ieces of silver—I asked his address—he gave me, "John Williams, 26, roadway, Westminster"—I asked where he got them—he said they were

his brother's—I said, "I suspect they are not come honestly by, and I should like to see your brother"—he said, "Let me have the silver back" —I said, "No"—he went away—I am sure he is the man—I sent my servant to inquire, and there was no such place as 26, Broadway.

THOMAS WOODWARD. I am in Mr. Baker's employ. I saw Thomas Allen come to sell this silver—I am quite sure he is the person—he gave his address, "26, Broadway, Westminster."

SAMUEL POLDEN. I am a porter, and live in Johnson's-court, Fleet-street; I attend the Telegraph coach. On the 2nd of September, about a quarter before seven in the evening, the coach stopped, and a passenger got down at Fetter-lane—he asked for a blue bag—I understood him two bags —I took the keys out, unlocked the back-boot, and said, "These are yours"—he said, "Yes"—he took the blue bag, and went to the coachman —the coachman asked me for 6*d.*—at that time John Allen stood there—I said, "Most likely the passenger wants somebody to carry the bag," and I said to Allen, "Do you want a job?"—he said, "Yes," and after I had given the change he went on with the carpet-bag on his shoulder—I am sure he is the man I gave it to.

John Allen. *Q.* You did not put it on my shoulder? *A.* No, I gave it you, and you put it on your shoulder—the prisoner gets his living by taking things from the coach—he had received parcels in a similar way before.

EDWARD SIMMONDS. I came by the coach, and got down at Fetter-lane, on the 2nd of September—I had only one blue bag—I had no carpet bag —I took my own bag on my arm up Fetter-lane—I stopped to get something to drink, and saw John Allen with a carpet-bag on his shoulder—I told him it did not belong to me—I said, "Take it back to the coach"—the bag was then shut up.

JAMES READ. I live in John-street, Walworth. On the 6th of September, in consequence of something Mr. Polden told me, I met a cab coming down Chancery-lane, on which was John Allen—I called him off, and asked him if he carried a carpet-bag from the Norwich coach, from the corner of Fetter-lane, on the Monday before—he said, "No, he had not carried a bag from any coach for some time past"—I said, "I believe it to be you from information—if you can give any information where you took the bag, I can put a shilling or two in your way"—he went away, and from then till the 30th of September I saw nothing of him.

JOHN BANFIELD (*police-constable F* 75.) I took John Allen on the 30th of September—he came very quietly with me—this is my writing—(*looking at his deposition*)—I swore I took him, but he ran away, and I got him—a man gave him in charge for stealing a carpet-bag—he ran across the street, and I went and took him—I have been in the police force twelve months.

CATHERINE NICHOLSON. I am the wife of Edward Nicholson, and live in Bream's-buildings, Chancery-lane—John and Thomas Allen are my brothers. On the 2nd of September, my brother John brought me a bag at seven o'clock, and said a porter gave it him, that he followed a gentleman half up Fetter-lane to the Magpie, and the gentleman said it did not belong to him—I called Ann Coupland up, and Edward Coupland said he could break open the bag without touching the lock, but he did not do it that night—in two or three days after, Mrs. Coupland brought my brother John, and said she was to open the bag by my brother's orders—she brought up a knife and ripped the bag up, in presence of my brother John, and then put

the property in it again and sewed it up with a needle and thread—I had it in my place till the 6th of September, when John Allen took it out with the property in it—my husband was going to take it to the station-house, and Mrs. Coupland said it should not go to the station-house—my brother took it into her room, and she said she was going to break it open—I went out, and when I came back she said my brother had taken the bag away, that she lent him an apron to cover over it, and she was going to pawn a handkerchief, and take the letter out of it—Edward Coupland was not at home when she took the bag into her room—she kept my brother out of the way.

Ann Coupland. Your brother slept on the stairs on the 5th—he had no place to go to—you came home tipsy, and said you would take a false oath to transport me from my family. *Witness.* I said no such thing.

GEORGE MUSGRAVE. I am a police inspector. I went to Ann Coupland on Thursday, the 3rd of October, and took her—I asked if she had not got some carpet shoes on her feet—she said, "No"—she then said, her husband was an innocent man, and she had thrown the bag into the New River—I took a person named Davy into custody, and he told me something, in consequence of which I went to a pawnbroker's in Gray's Inn-lane, and found a handkerchief, which I have produced—it is one the prosecutor has sworn to.

WILLIAM REEVE. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Gray's Inn-lane. I have a handkerchief pawned by a person in the name of Mary Jones, on the 6th of September—she is not here.

JOHN SPENCER. I am shopman to Mr. Brown, a pawnbroker in Fetter-lane. I produce a handkerchief pawned on the 6th of September by a female in the name of Ann Coupland—I cannot say I should know the person again—I believe the mark is picked out.

WILLIAM WOODS. I live in Duke-street, Westminster-road. I produce a hair-brush, which I gave 1*s.* for, some studs, which I gave 1*s.* 6*d.* for, and some knee-buckles, all of which I got from Edward Coupland—I saw him sell another hair-brush to Edward Gosling, who is not here, but the brush is—I know this is the brush he bought of the prisoner.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Edward Coupland worked in the same shop as you? *A.* Yes, for about six months.

WILLIAM HARRISON. I am a *cab*-man. On the 6th of September I was fetched by John Allen, and took him up in Bream's-buildings—he brought a large bundle, put it into the *cab*, and said, "Drive towards Westminster"—he got on the box with me—in Chancery-lane a man stopped him—he got down, and told me to go on—he overtook me in going by St. Clement's church—he hailed a woman (not the female prisoner)—she got in, and he ordered me to drive to No. 12, Charles-street, Drury-lane—they got out, and took the bundle—I then drove them back, and as they were getting out, the woman said, "I have pawned a handkerchief in Gray's Inn-lane for 2*s.*"—John Allen paid for the *cab*.

J. ALLEN—GUILTY. Aged 22.
A. COUPLAND—GUILTY. Aged 35.
T. ALLEN—GUILTY. Aged 30.
} Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

E. COUPLAND—NOT GUILTY.

2715. JOHN GREEN was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October,

5 shillings, 1 sixpence, and 5 pence, the monies of Louisa Kinder, from her person.

LOUISA KINDER. I am a widow, and live in Bath-street, Hackney-road. On Saturday night, the 5th of October, I was standing at Holborn-bridge—my son was standing near me—I felt a hand in my pocket—I turned, and saw a man at my back, I said, "Oh, you thief, you have robbed me!"—I found my money was gone from my pocket—the man ran away—I ran after him till I could run no longer—I had 1*s.* 1*d.* given me at the station-house.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Is not your name Louisa Ann? *A.* Yes, but I am always called Louisa Kinder.

SAMUEL KINDER. I was with my mother—she said, "Oh, you thief!" I saw a man run off—I cannot say who—I followed him into Field-lane, and thought I saw some man throw money away—there was some man taken, and I think it was the man I followed.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You will not swear that is the man? *A.* No—I think he was.

JOSEPH COLLISS. I live on Great Saffron-hill. I heard a cry of "Stop thief," and saw several people running, and the prisoner, with a sailor's dress, and light trowsers on—he threw something from his hand, which sounded like money, on the pavement—a boy picked up a shilling, and gave it to the officer—I picked up a penny, which I gave up at the station-house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Can you undertake to swear the prisoner was running? *A.* He was running with a good many more.

CHARLES PRICE (*City police-constable, No.* 164.) I heard the cry of "Stop thief," and saw the prisoner turn the corner, and run down Field-lane—I ran about half-way down, and saw him throw something that sounded like money—some person picked it up—I followed the prisoner, who ran into a yard in West-street, which is no thoroughfare—I set a boy to watch—I went up the yard, and saw the prisoner crouching down in a corner—I brought him out, and a boy gave me one shilling he had picked up.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2716. CHARLOTTE CURTIS was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of October, 3 shirts, value 7*s.* 6*d.*; 4 cravats, value 2*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; the goods of Ann Rouse.

ANN ROUSE. I live in Palace-place, Kensington. I left home about eight o'clock in the morning of the 2nd of October—I left the articles stated on my table—I locked the door—I returned at four o'clock—they were there then—I went out again, and came back at nine o'clock in the evening, and the linen was gone—the prisoner lodged in the house—I asked her if my son-in-law had been for the things—she said she did not know, for she had been to her son's at Newport-market—I did not authorise her to pawn them.

Cross-examined by MR. ROE. *Q.* How long have you known her? *A.* Twelve months—she has pledged a bed for me.

RICHARD CHARLES. I am assistant to a pawnbroker—I produce the articles, which were pawned by the prisoner.

THOMAS PRICE (*police-constable T* 65.) I took the prisoner, and told her I wanted her for stealing Mrs. Rouse's shirts—she said she knew

nothing about them, and she would be d——d if she would go to the station-house—I found two duplicates on her, but not of these things.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 44.—*Recommended to mercy*—Confined One Month.

2717. HENRY MATTHEWS was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of September, 6 printed books, value 6*s*., the goods of William Lunt; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Four Months.

2718. JOHANNAH M'COLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 1 shilling, the monies of Joseph Wilson, her master.

JOSEPH WILSON. I am a tobacconist, and live in South-street, Manchester-square. The prisoner was in my house as char-woman six or seven years—I missed money several times from my drawer—I marked five shillings on the 27th of September, and put them into a drawer—I took them up stairs at night, next morning put them in again, and left the drawer—when the prisoner had cleaned the room I went and counted them again, and found only four shillings—I called the prisoner, and said, "Where did you go when you went out?"—she said, "To have a drop of gin"—I said, "What did you pay?"—she said, "I had one shilling and one penny, and I paid the penny for it"—I said, "I should like to look at the shilling"—she gave it me, and it had the mark which I put on it—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Had you marked shillings on any other day? *A.* No—I am sure this is the shilling—there were no other persons in the house besides her.

JOHN WIGGETT (*police-constable D* 126.) I took the prisoner, and saw her produce this shilling.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 45.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor.*—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2719. JOSEPH GREEN was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 12 yards of floor-cloth, value 1*l*. 2*s*., the goods of Charles Wood.

ELIZA BOSWORTH. I was in the service of Mr. Charles Wood, he sells floor-cloth. On the 28th of September I was in the kitchen below the shop—I heard something, and saw the prisoner going from the shop with floor-cloth on his shoulder—I called a man out of the back shop—he ran and took him—this is the cloth, it is my master's.

WILLIAM CLIFTON. I am a carpenter, and work for Mr. Wood in Tottenham-street, Kingsland-road. I and my mate ran after the prisoner, and saw him in the field—I said I suspected him of stealing some floor-cloth—he said I had no business with him—the floor-cloth was dropped in Love-lane, where he ran down.

THOMAS BANGS. I followed the prisoner down Love-lane, and picked up the floor-cloth—I saw him about twelve yards from it.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going down the field—Clifton came and took me, and this young woman said she had some doubt whether I was the man—I was going towards the place where they said they found the floor-cloth.

GUILTY.* Aged 24.—Transported for Seven Years.

2720. ABRAHAM BROWN was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of October, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s*., the goods of Joseph Pollock, from his person.

JOSEPH POLLOCK. About a quarter-past two o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th of October, I was in Cheapside—I observed some one near me, and I found my handkerchief was gone—I saw the prisoner about two yards from me with it in his hand—he ran off, and I followed—he dropped it, I took it up, and secured him.

WILLIAM FULCHER (*City police-constable, No.* 54.) I heard the cry of "Stop thief," and took the prisoner—he said, "I hope you will look over it this time."

Prisoner. I had my own handkerchief in my hand.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months—One Week Solitary.

2721. WILLIAM KINNER was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of February, 5 gallons of wine, value 7*l*.; 1 gallon of brandy, value 1*l*. 10*s*.; 1 pint and a half of spruce, value 2*s*.; and 32 bottles, value 4*s*.; the goods of Richard Gardner.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution*.

RICHARD GARDNER. On the 20th of February, 1834, the prisoner called at my house—I had seen him before—I am positive he is the person—he brought a man with him—he ordered a dozen of port, then a gallon of brandy, then some spruce, and half-a-dozen of champagne—while I was getting them from the cellar, the prisoner and the other man began packing them in the basket which he brought—the young man was taking them off—I said, "I can't go from my agreement," which was to have the money there and then—the prisoner said, "Oh, I will pay you, make out your bill," and he shook up his pockets—I proceeded to do so—the porter took the goods off—the prisoner stood in front of my place in conversation, and all on a sudden he went off, and I saw him no more till the beginning of this month—I pointed him out in Guildhall—I have got none of my goods since.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q*. If you had got your money you would not have minded it? *A*. If he had paid me there and then—I spoke to some men about it—I went to a police-office when the prisoner was brought up, the beginning of this month—I could not find him before then—he gave me a wrong address—he had not been introduced to me as a regular customer—Faircloth did not come to my house with him then—I had seen him with him before—the prisoner said Faircloth had been his wine-merchant, but as he had failed he would have his wine from me—I said, "I must have ready money"—the prisoner said the coach was waiting for them to take them to Lisson-grove, and said he was going to pay—when he shook up his money, the man went off—he could not take them at once nor twice—when I saw him going I said, "Halloo, how is this? I want my money"—I could have stopped the porter going, but my suspicions were lulled—I let him go, supposing the prisoner would pay me in ready money—I am certain they were all taken in one day—there can be no mistake about that—I was making the entry in the book—I know of no bill being made out—I generally make out bills of ready money transactions, and receipt them—I believe I know my daughter's hand-writing—this bill—(*looking at one*)—is nothing like my daughter's hand-writing—I do not believe it to be her writing at all—I have my

ıoks here—I do not know the porter who took the goods—I think I ould know him if I saw him—this man—(*looking at George Cowdery*)—not the man—there was no other transaction between me and the priner in which wine was taken away—I entered this in the book at the ne—I cannot tell how long the prisoner remained there that day—he did ıt lunch with me—he never lunched in the house, to my knowledge.

Witnesses for the Defence.

ELIZA MALCOLM. I am the wife of Joseph Malcolm, who keeps the Green an public-house, in Berwick-street—I am the prosecutor's daughter. I left ıme in April, 1834—before that I had been in the habit of making out his lls occasionally—I do not know this bill—(*looking at it*)—I do not ink it is my writing—I will swear it is not mine—I said, I think it is not ine, because I think writing is a thing easily imitated—this is not a good ıitation of my writing—I am sure it is not mine.

WILLIAM FAIRCLOTH. I live in Wormwood-street, Bishopsgate. In e beginning of 1834 I was acquainted with the prisoner—I was in the ıbit of meeting him occasionally—I met him at that time, and before at at the prosecutor's house—I have seen the prosecutor sitting in e same room, and in conversation with the prisoner and me—I remember aring from the prosecutor of the prisoner having bought some wine of him -I understood the prisoner had had some wine which he had not paid for, ıd he had also given a further order, which the prosecutor had not exeted, as he had been to the address which the prisoner had given him, ıd in returning back by the omnibus he had heard something against his aracter, and had not executed the order, and he complained of being *oused* out of the first—I never recommended the prisoner to Mr. ardner, and never lodged there—Mr. Gardon keeps the Three Tuns in leman-street.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* It is a public-house, is it not? *A.* He calls it a vern—I knew the prisoner twenty years ago—he was a wine-merchant—lo not know what he is now—I have lost sight of him—I am a wineerchant, and live in Wormwood-street—if the prisoner has suggested at he was introduced by me that is not true—I was in Mr. Gardner's ıuse with the prisoner—I did not introduce him in a way of business—I ı not aware that I introduced him at all—I do not know the porter that ıs with the prisoner—I have met the prisoner about town the last four or re years—I do not know whether he knew where Mr. Gardner lived.

GEORGE COWDERY. I am a Fellowship porter, and was so 1834. I ver saw the prisoner but twice—the first time was at the beginning of 1834 a person named Smith introduced me to him—he desired me to come to m at the Three Tuns public-house, to fetch some wine or something in bots, to take it to Shepperton-street, New North Road—I took some on two casions there for the prisoner—on those occasions I saw the prisoner at r. Gardner's—once he was in the parlour, and once in the front of the bar he wrote me directions where the wine was to go—I do not know what came of those directions—I left them with the wine—on the first occasion took a dozen of wine, and on the second, a dozen in a small hamper, and think some more in a parcel—I do not know that the prisoner assisted either occasion in packing the wine—Mr. Gardner was behind the bar both occasions—he did not ask me any questions—he must have seen pass with the wine, I think—I did not run—I walked away—on the ıt occasion I saw the prisoner in the parlour—I suppose he was taking a

lunch—there was another person sitting there—I took the goods on the last occasion to Shepperton-street, and left them—a female at the house paid me for the porterage.

MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Who desired you to go there? *A.* The prisoner gave me the direction—I am sure of that—to the best of my recollection it was Shepperton-place—I do not recollect particularly—it was on the address—that was where I left the goods—I saw a female there—I did not say any thing to her particularly—I told her I brought this from Mr. Kinner—I did not know where he lived—I never knew any thing of him before—Mr. Smith, who used the Cock and Bottle public-house, asked me if I wanted a job, and I went and saw the prisoner—I did not stay there ten minutes—I cannot tell in what month it was—it must have been in the winter time—I never heard of the prisoner being taken up till last week, when I heard it from Mrs. Smith, when I met her in Whitechapel-road—I did not inquire for Smith—I know nothing of him only by seeing him—I live in Oxford-street, Mile End—I did not go with the prisoner to Mr. Gardner's—I found him there—I asked for Mr. Kinner, and I saw him—he told me he wanted me to carry some wine for him—he told me on the first occasion that he should want me in a day or two again—there were only a few days in the interval—he told me he should want me to take some wine for him—that was what he told me to the best of my belief—I did not see the hamper packed—I do not know who took the things to the hamper—I cannot recollect where it was placed—I did not see any thing put into it—I put it in front of the bar, and Mr. Kinner gave it me afterwards—on the first occasion there was a dozen basket, and a stone bottle sealed up—I cannot tell what was in it, and on the second occasion, a basket with a dozen of wine and a little hamper—I am sure the address he gave me was not Lisson Grove—I was not near Lisson Grove—there was no one with me on either occasion.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Are you sure you went to Mr. Gardner's house on two occasions? *A.* Yes, and it was on the second occasion I got the champagne.

BENJAMIN MURRAY HART. I remember in 1834, being at Mr. Gardner's house with the prisoner—I cannot tell the month—it was in the early part of the year—I know it was cold weather—I took lunch with the prisoner in the coffee-room—I remember a man coming for some wine—I do not know whether it was the last witness or not—the prisoner did not follow the man who took it—he remained with me above an hour after the man went—we had a bottle of sherry together—the prisoner paid for the lunch—I saw Mr. Gardner give a bill of parcels to the prisoner—I could not identify the bill—I remember Mr. Gardner saying, "This is a memorandum of the goods that are just gone away."

GUILTY. Aged 45.—Confined One Year.

OLD COURT.—*Wednesday, October* 23*rd*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2722. ELIZABETH M'DONALD was indicted for feloniously and knowingly uttering counterfeit coin, having been previously convicted of uttering counterfeit coin; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

2723. ELLEN MILES, *alias Smith*, *alias Jackson*, was indicted for feloniously and knowingly uttering counterfeit coin, having been previously convicted of uttering counterfeit coin; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 12.—Transported for Seven Years.

2724. THOMAS ALLAN and JOHN FITZROY, *alias Flinn*, were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of John May, about the hour of twelve in the night of the 23rd of September, at Harmondsworth, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 3 gowns, value 13*s.*; 5 frocks, value 5*s.*; 7 shirts, value 10*s.*; 2 sheets, value 5*s.*; 4 bedgowns, value 5*s.*; 4 pinafores, value 2*s.*; 3 caps, value 3*s.*; 1 shawl, value 8*s.*; 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; and 2 pillow-cases, value 2*s.*, his property; to which

ALLAN pleaded GUILTY. Aged 18.
FITZROY pleaded GUILTY. Aged 32. } Transported for Fifteen Years.

2725. THOMAS ALLAN was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of September, 1 jacket, value 6*s.*, the goods of William Hollis; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 18.—

2726. WILLIAM JOHNSON was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of James Perring.

JAMES PERRING. I am a publican, and live in King David-street, Berkeley-square. On Saturday, the 12th of October, I lost a pot out of my yard.

THOMAS WALTON. I am a coachman. I saw the prisoner on the prosecutor's premises—I suspected him, took him into custody, and found this pint pot in his hat.

DAVIS LEWIS. I am a policeman. I searched him at the station-house, and found part of another pot in his trowsers pocket.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

2727. JAMES HALEY was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of September, 1 pair of clogs, value 1*s.*, the goods of Thomas Axten.

THOMAS AXTEN. I am a shoemaker, and live in Little Gray's Inn-lane. I missed this pair of clogs on the evening of the 24th of September, and found them next morning on a stall exposed for sale, in Leather-lane—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

JOHN MARTIN. I am a smith out of employ, and keep a stall in Leather-lane. I have known the prisoner five or six months—he brought these clogs to me about half-past nine o'clock in the evening of the 24th of September, and said, "I have had a pair of clogs given to me, and they are no use to me"—I said, "They are no use to me"—he said he was hungry, and I gave him 4*d.* for them—directly this was known, I went before a Magistrate, and apprehended the prisoner.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Six Days and Whipped.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2728. ROBERT HEDGES was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting James Piper, on the 16th of April, 1838, and cutting and wounding him on his head, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, to do him some grievous bodily harm.

MR. PHILLIPS *conducted the Prosecution.*

JACOB ROBERTS. I am a constable of Hanworth. I went by direction, on the 16th of April, 1838, to prevent a cock-fight—there was a great crowd—Piper, a constable, accompanied me—he is dead since, I understand—I saw the prisoner when we entered a little garden adjoining the cock-pit—he was coming from the house close by, with a stick in his hand, about three feet long—he came up behind Piper in a deliberate manner, and struck him on the back of the head with the stick, and knocked him down with a blow sufficient to knock a bullock down—he made his escape, and was not taken till lately—there were about two hundred people at the cock-fight—I and the officers were assaulted by different people—there was myself, the headborough of the parish, and three of the constables of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

HENRY THOMAS. I am secretary to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—I knew Piper—his christian name was James.

GUILTY of an Assault only. Aged 36.—Confined Three Months.

2729. ROBERT HEDGES was *again* indicted for a like assault on Joseph Willey.

JACOB ROBERTS. After the prisoner knocked Piper down, he made up to Willey, who was standing two or three yards from him, and hit him a violent blow with the same stick—after that there was a general fight—I am quite certain of the prisoner.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Had there been a row and fighting before this? *A.* I believe there had, at the Swan public-house, but I did not see that—a man named Dean was engaged in this—he is something in the coach line.

JOSEPH WILLEY. I am a constable employed by the Society. I went to Hanworth—when I went into the garden I saw the prisoner strike Piper first with a large, white, thin stick, about three feet long—as soon as he had done that I was engaged with an officer on the right hand, and was down on the ground, with three or four others, and he came and struck me on the head with the stick, and laid it open three or four inches—as I rose up he struck me a second blow across the other cut—I was attended by a surgeon.

GUILTY of an Assault only.—Confined Three Months more.

Before Mr. Baron Maule.

2730. EDWARD MEMORY was indicted for feloniously and knowingly uttering a counterfeit shilling, he having been previously convicted of uttering counterfeit coin.

THE HON. MR. SCARLETT *and* MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

CALEB EDWARD POWELL. I am assistant solicitor to her Majesty's Mint. I produce a copy of the record of the conviction of Edward Memory, with another, for uttering counterfeit silver, in this Court, in April, 1836—I have examined it with the original record—it is a true copy—(*read.*)

EDWARD LANGLEY (*police-constable A* 11.) I know the prisoner—he was tried here in April, 1836, with a man named Turton, for uttering counterfeit coin—I was the officer in the case.

MARTHA PORTER. I am barmaid to Mr. Jones, who keeps the Bell public-house, in York-street, Westminster. The prisoner came there on

the 30th of September, for two penny-worth of gin—I served him—he put down a shilling—I took it up, put it into the till, gave him change, and he went away—there were two fourpenny-pieces in the till, but I am quite sure there was no other shilling—I went to the till about an hour afterwards, and found the shilling there, but no other—I took it out, and sent it for some butter, by Thomas, the potman—he brought it back, and I sent it up stairs by Mrs. Sharp—on the 7th of October the prisoner came again for half a quartern of rum, which came to 2½*d.*—I knew him again—I gave him the rum, and he put down a shilling, which I took up, put it between my teeth, and it bent—I then went into the tap-room, gave it to the potman, and sent him for a policeman, who came and took him—I saw the shilling given to him by Thomas, and I gave the policeman the first shilling myself—I took it out of the farthing drawer—it was sealed up in paper there—Mr. James, my uncle, had done that.

SPENCER SELDEN. I am potman at the Bell public-house. On the 30th of September Porter gave me a shilling—I went for some butter, and the shopman refused it—I took it back, and gave it to Porter—on the 7th of October I saw the prisoner at the bar—he laid down a shilling on the counter—Porter took it up, and brought it to me—I bent it between my teeth—I kept it till I gave it to the policeman—I am called "Thomas" in the house.

HARRIET SHARP. On the 30th of September Porter gave me a shilling, which I took up to Miss James, and gave to her.

MARTHA JAMES. Sharp brought me up the shilling on the 30th of October—I kept it till my father came, and then gave it to him—I saw him seal it up, and put it in the farthing drawer.

WILLIAM WARDLOW. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner on the 7th of October at the Bell public-house—I received a counterfeit shilling from Porter, sealed up in paper, and the other from Spencer—I produce the same shillings.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint, and have been so many years—these shillings are both counterfeit in all respects.

Prisoner's Defence. I went there for the rum, but I do not recollect being there for six months before.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Transported for Seven Years.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2731. WILLIAM LOVELL and JOHN CHAPMAN, *alias Palmer*, were indicted for stealing, on the 14th of September, at St. Nicholas Acons, 1 cash-box, value 5*s.*; 4 sovereigns, 16 half-crowns, 20 shillings, 40 sixpences; 1 10*l.* and 1 5*l.* Bank notes; 1 order for the payment of 10*l.*, and 1 order for the payment of 7*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*; the goods, monies, and property of Thomas Thompson and another, in their dwelling-house.

MR. BODKIN *conducted the Prosecution.*

ROBERT BOWIE. I am shopman to Thomas Thompson and Mr. King, tea-dealers and grocers, in King William-street, City. On Saturday evening, the 14th of September, I was serving in the shop—two gentlemen came in together about eight o'clock, for some tea—the prisoner Chapman is one of them—they whispered to each other in the shop—I should know the other man if I saw him—he is not in custody—each had a Macintosh cape on, buttoned up close to the chest, and reaching down to their knees—we were pretty busy at the time, but not very busy—Chapman asked for half-a-pound of tea—the other one first asked for half-a-pound, and after I served

him he went out—Chapman remained, and I served him with half-a-pound of black and green tea, and two pounds of lump sugar, for which he paid me a 5*l.* note—he remained about three minutes after the other one had gone out—while they were both in the shop I saw a person rise up from behind the counter—I saw the man's hat, that is all—about a moment after, while I was serving, a butcher's boy put his head in at the door, and said somebody had stolen something—I looked round the counter where the cash-box was kept, and it was missing—I ran round the counter, but did not leave the shop—about ten o'clock the same evening, a little boy brought a brown paper bag sealed up, and directed—I opened it, and found it contained the cash-box broken open—no notes or cheques were left in it, but a few papers, called weigh-notes—on Monday morning, in consequence of information, I went to the Bank of England, soon after nine o'clock—I there found a boy named Reeve—some money was given to him, folded up in paper—he left the Bank, and I followed him to the Globe public-house in Moorgate—the person I expected to see, was not there—I went into the Globe and had a glass of ale—after I came out, I stood at the corner of the street, and while there I noticed the prisoner Lovell, who had a Macintosh cape on, buttoned up to his chin—he was standing against the undertakers, looking anxiously about him—that was about one hundred yards from the Globe—the moment he saw me he walked off towards Cheapside—I went after him, overtook him, and asked him if he had not sent a boy with some cheques to the Bank of England—he said, "Me, Sir? no, Sir, I have not sent any body"—I asked him to come back with me, which he did—he said he was sure I was mistaken, that he was living with his uncle in Worship-street, a chemist and druggist, and all persons were liable to be mistaken—he was very much confused indeed—I took him to the Globe, where the boy was—he still had his Macintosh on—the boy had previously given a description of the dress and appearance of the person who sent him with the cheques—on seeing him, the boy at first said he did not think he was the person—I then went with the prisoner to his uncle's in Worship-street—I found it was an oil-shop—his uncle said he did not live there, that he had called there on the Saturday, but he was not at home—the boy afterwards came there, and the prisoner's Macintosh was taken off—it was a long cape, and came down below his knees—the boy saw him without the cape, and then said that was the man who had given him the cheques, from his dress—he had a frock-coat on, and drab trowsers, which corresponded exactly with the description of the dress which the boy had given before—Lovell wanted to go away from his uncle's—he said he was not to be detained, for he had got to go to the City-road, and that he had just come from Birmingham, he was sure I must be mistaken—I gave him in charge.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* What time was it the persons came to deal at your shop? *A.* As near eight o'clock as possible—it was after dusk—we have a good deal of custom—I do not think there were more than two other persons in the shop—only me and another shopman, and Mr. Thompson, serve behind the counter—we keep two porters—the shopman is not here—I had never seen Chapman before—I was not very busy at the time—we were busy all the evening, but I was not particularly busy—I was serving customers—I had just served one, who had gone out—I was very busy.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Before Lovell told you he lived

at his uncle's in Worship-street, had you not asked him for a reference? *A.* No—I said, "If you are an honest person you will not object to tell me where you were on Saturday night"—I asked him to refer me to somebody who knew him, and he referred me to his uncle—the boy said he was like the person in appearance and dress.

THOMAS THOMPSON. I am in partnership with Mr. King, in King William-street, and live in the house with my family and all the young men. We hold the house jointly—I remember the loss of the cash-box—it contained tea warrants, two cheques, one of 10*l.*, and one of 7*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*, both on the Bank of England, a 10*l.* note, a 5*l.* note, and gold and silver amounting to 8*l.* and upwards—a parcel was brought to the house that evening, containing the cash-box, broken open—all the papers remained in it, but the cash and notes were gone—I gave notice to the Bank to stop the cheques, and received them from the Bank on the Monday morning.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* How many partners have you? *A.* None but Mr. King—I sleep in the house—Mr. King does not, nor any of his family—the two shopmen sleep in the house—there is a private door to the dwelling-house, but you can get from the shop to the house without going out.

JOHN SEWELL. I am in the employ of Mr. Austin, a butcher, in St. John-street-road. On Saturday evening, the 14th of September, I was going to Mr. Black's, a customer of master's, in Lawrence Pountney-lane about a quarter past eight o'clock—I passed by the prosecutor's shop, and saw two gentlemen—I knocked up against one of them with my tray, by accident—one was dressed in a Macintosh, and the other in a surtout coat—one of them spoke to me—in about two or three minutes I was returning from Mr. Black's, and saw the one with the Macintosh on at Mr. Thompson's shop—I could not swear it was one of those I had run against—he was standing with his arms at his side at the door, and I saw the legs of another man, crawling into the shop on his knees—I went on the other side and looked, and saw the one on his knees take a tin box off a shelf, and give it to the one in the Macintosh—I went in, and told what I had seen—Lovell is the man in the Macintosh who received the box from the man that crawled in.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Why were you not before the Magistrate? *A.* I did not know they were apprehended before my mistress saw it in the paper—I gave my evidence to the inspector—I had never seen Lovell before—I thought a robbery was being committed when I saw them take the box—I saw no policeman—I did not look for any—I had my tray on my shoulder, but nothing in it—the men ran away so quick I could not catch hold of them—I did not think it was a robbery at first—I thought they were at play at first, till I saw the box taken—I got out into the road, in case they should knock my tray through the window—I saw no persons passing—the men went down Nicholas-lane together—I did not see more than two—they ran away, and I went into the shop directly—there were eight or nine customers in the shop at the time, besides the shopmen.

FREDERICK REEVE. I am fourteen years old, and live in Craven-street, City-road. On Monday, the 16th of September, a little before ten o'clock in the morning, I was at the corne of Fore-street, when the prisoner Lovell spoke to me, and asked me if I could go on an errand for him to the Bank,

and he would give me 1*s.*—I agreed to do so—I take—I was to come to him at the corner of Fo the Globe public-house, where I was to meet hi there for the Hampstead coach, and I was tc cheques to the Bank—they did not give me the I got them—some halfpence were given me i Bank, followed by Mr. Bowie—I went to the Lovell there—Bowie brought him to me not lo a description of the person before that—not till —it was before the Macintosh was taken off—h with the cheques.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* I be the Globe you saw several people there? *A.* I about—I did not see a man with a Macinto Macintosh on when he gave me the cheques- after he gave me the cheques was when Bowie had a Macintosh on then, and I said he was n the man after I went to his uncle's, and the not say he was like the man by his dress—I sa had the cloak off—I said he was like the person that was all I said.

Q. What were you doing that morning? *A* my master, Mr. French, a watchmaker, in Corn nacle-square—Fore-street was in my way—it you can see the Bank from the corner—Bowi was the man when he produced him to me the man, and I said he was not, because he did when he gave me the cheques—I looked at his to ascertain whether he was the man before I a think he was the man because he had a Macki face, and he was dark as the one who gave me t say any thing to me on our way to the prison should see him when I got to his uncle's—I d I should be able to recognize him when I got th did not say so, but I do not remember any thin

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Did you say he was lik dress, before the cloak was taken off, or after? taken off—I said he was short and dark—I s man, from his appearance and dress.

COURT. *Q.* Did you tell Bowie there was a besides his appearance and dress? *A.* Yes, I and frock-coat, and by his voice—the man had a frock-coat and light trowsers, and Lo when his cloak was taken off.

EDWARD BLACKFORD (*police-constable G* 70. tody at an oil-shop in Worship-street—I searc watch, a mourning ring, a Macintosh, a 5*l.* B about 13*s.* in silver.

JOHN ROBINSON. I am a police-inspector of the station-house when Lovell was brought i September—a person came there, who called him to him, "Go over to Mr. West's, in the Borough.

at his house on Saturday night last, between seven and half-past eight o'clock"—I said to the prisoner, "What does that signify?"—he said, "Mr. West will be able to prove, that when I committed the robbery I was at his house"—I said, "How could you commit the robbery when you were at his house?"—he said, "Never mind, he will be able to prove, that when I committed the robbery I was at his house"—I made a similar observation, and he repeated the same thing—this was perhaps half an hour after he was brought to the station-house—Mr. Thompson had stated the circumstances of the robbery to me in his presence.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was the person calling himself his uncle the person who keeps the oil-shop in Worship-street? *A.* I believe so—he represented himself as living in Worship-street—the 5*l.* note has been in my possession ever since—I made inquiry about it, but could get no information.

HENRY HILL. I am porter at Slee and Pike's wine-vaults, in High-street, Borough. On Saturday night, the 14th of September, I was at that house, between nine and ten o'clock, and saw the prisoner Chapman there—I know a boy named Critchfield, by seeing him here—I saw him standing outside, on the step of the door that night—Chapman came to me, and got two sixpences for a shilling, and I heard him tell the boy to stand there—I did not hear him say any thing more to the boy—Chapman had a Macintosh cape on—he was at our house twice that night—he did not stay more than five minutes altogether—he came in and went out again, and when he came back again I gave him the change.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Did the person go into the parlour? *A.* No, there is no parlour, he came to the bar—I served him myself—there was a barman there, two or three yards from Chapman—he is not here—there were several persons being served at the time—there might be from half a dozen to a dozen—I cannot say whether they were old customers—I had served some of them—I had never seen Chapman before, to my recollection—he had the Macintosh right round him—it covered the collar of his coat, and the collar was up, but not fastened in front—I could not see his cravat—the Macintosh was fastened in front, but not buttoned round the chin—I did not notice the cravat.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Had you lights in your place? *A.* Yes, four gas-lights—I saw him over the counter—I did not take notice of his features more than other persons—I have no doubt at all about him.

THOMAS GEORGE CRITCHFIELD. I live in Vine-court. On Saturday night, the 14th of September, I was in High-street, Borough, standing leaning against the door of Slee and Pike's wine-vaults—the prisoner Chapman spoke to me—he had a Macintosh cape on—he asked me if I was going over the bridge—I told him yes—he asked if I knew King William-street—I said yes—he asked me which side of the way it was on—I told him the left-hand side—he told me if I would take a parcel for him he would give me 6*d.*—he gave me a parcel—I agreed to take it, and he gave me 6*d.*—he went inside the wine-vaults, and told me to stop outside, as he was going to get change—I was going in with him—he told me to stop out, which I did, and he brought me out a 6*d.*—there was a gas-light at the next house, and one on each side, which lighted the place where we were—he told me to take the parcel and ask if there was any answer, and to come back to Slee and Pike's and tell him, and asked how long I should be gone—I said I should not be long—I went

to King William-street, and could not find the place—I returned to Slee and Pike's, but Chapman was not there—I went direct there and back—I went again to King William-street, and found the prosecutor's shop, and left the parcel there—I am sure Chapman is the person who sent me.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How often have you been desired to look at that man? *A.* Three or four times—once by Alderman Kelly, once by Sir Peter Laurie, and by Inspector Robinson—I have never seen Robinson at my mother's house, nor ever spoke to him there about this—I went to Guildhall by myself—my mother told me to go, because they had been inquiring after me—I saw Robinson at Guildhall.

Q. Did he tell you, you were called there to identify a man who had spoken to you in the Borough, and he would have a Macintosh on? *A.* He did not tell me he would have a Macintosh on—he said I was to look at the man—he asked me if he had a Macintosh on—there were two old men and the prisoner in the cell—the turnkey pointed out the cell to me—the prisoner had a Macintosh on—neither of the old men had—one of them had a great coat on, I believe—I had never seen the person before who spoke to me in the Borough—he had the Macintosh buttoned up under his chin, and the two ends of the collar up—it just came up a little to his chin—it stood up a little—it might be about three or four minutes from the time he first spoke to me till I went away—I was not standing long outside waiting for him, only while he got change—my mother is here—nobody brought her—she was coming this way, and thought she might as well come.

JAMES BRANNAN (*police-sergeant G* 20.) On Monday, the 16th of September, I accompanied Bowie into the Borough, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon—he pointed out Chapman to me—he was coming towards us at some distance—I took him into custody by Bowie's direction—he had on a dress similar to that he has on now—nothing else—I told him he must consider himself in my custody—I told him the charge, and asked if he was in King William-street on Saturday night—he said, "No"—he told Mr. Bowie, if he wanted to know any thing about him, he lived at No. 3, Palmer-terrace, at the back—he did not explain what he meant by the back—I inquired, but could not find such a place in that neighbourhood—I took him to the station-house, searched him, and found these two pocket-books on him—here are some cards with "W. J. Lovell and Son, lock manufacturers, Chard-street, Birmingham," on them—I saw Lovell the same evening, and showed him the cards in the pocket-book—he said they were his, and asked about a pencil-case.

MR. THOMPSON *re-examined.* The cash-box was kept under the counter on a shelf.

LOVELL—GUILTY. Aged 19.
CHAPMAN—GUILTY. Aged 27. } Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2732. HENRY GILSON was indicted for feloniously assaulting John Gilbert, on the 1st of October, and cutting and wounding him on his head, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

JOHN GILBERT. I am gardener to Mr. Harris, of Stratford-green. On

f October, about half-past ten o'clock in the morning, I was work-aster's garden, and saw some boys in an adjoining field belonging aster—I went up to the top of our field, and said, "What did you in this field?"—they said, "We were not over in your field"—I t is false; you pushed the gate open, I saw one of you in the : I don't know which it was"—one of them was very saucy to me, ot over the fence, and got hold of him—he threw himself down, nt down with him to pull him towards the fence—as soon as I did risoner, who stood by at the time, said, "If you don't let him go for you"—he then *up* with the weapon whatever he had, and cut s the head—I cannot say what instrument it was—my eyesight n away—I tried to get at him, but he jumped back—he was going me again, but I held my hands up, and *fended* the blow—I di-rned over in a kind of *misty* and staggering way, and the blood run—I could not work for three days, I was so giddy—my head about two inches—Mr. Rees, a surgeon, saw me.

:. *Q.* Before he struck you had you struck him? *A.* I never a hand against him in any other way than to defend myself after I ck.

BENNETT. I am a labourer, and live at West Ham. On the of the 1st of October I was at work with some others, about a f a mile from Mr. Harris's, and saw four young lads come by—ner was one—he had an instrument which appeared like a crow-whether it was or not I cannot say—about an hour afterwards I a come back again, running as hard as they could—the prisoner same thing in his hand—I said, "What have you been *up to* -he said, "Nothing but *skylarking*"—a very few minutes after :ame up, hallooing "Stop them, stop them"—his head was bleeding ch.

AM HOGG (*police-constable P* 2.) I took the prisoner into custody 5th of October—I told him I had a warrant against him for as-John Gilbert—he said he only struck him in his own defence with f iron hoop.

H REES. I am a surgeon, and live at Stratford. I examined n the 1st of October—there was a wound in the upper part of the ut two inches in length, which seemed to be inflicted by a blunt nt—I do not think an iron hoop would be heavy enough to do it d him very weak from loss of blood—he was not in a condition for three or four days.

ier's Defence. I was coming across the fields, and met with these s—we went to the corner of the field—Gilbert spoke to one, and ' Eh" once or twice, as he was rather hard of hearing—he instantly old of him—I asked what he was going to do with him, and di-spoke he swung his arm round, and caught me in the eye, and I ick him with the hoop.

GILBERT *re-examined.* I never touched him.

.TY. Aged 18.—Of an Assault only.—Confined Six Months.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

JOHN MILLER was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and ly assaulting Phœbe Miller, on the 22nd of September, and cutting

and wounding her upon her left shoulder, with intent to do her some grievous bodily harm.

PHŒBE MILLER. I am the prisoner's wife, and live in Boston-street, Hackney—he is a bricklayer—I have been married to him sixteen years. We had a few friends to take refreshment at our lodging on the anniversary of our wedding-day, and I became intoxicated—the prisoner was not quite sober—he went out with my friends on their way home, and then returned—I called him very bad names, which irritated him—I was in fault, and I thought that would hide it—I was not so much intoxicated when he went out as when he returned—I had been drinking in company with Robert Bentley, who works with my husband—when the prisoner came home he found Bentley upstairs in the bed room—I began to call my husband bad names, as I thought it would prevent his seeing the person—I got up and struck my husband, and he hit me, I think with his hand—I did not know that I was wounded till long after the words were over—I do not know how it was done, nor who did it—I was undressed when he came home—he had been absent more than an hour, but I was in that state, I cannot tell the time—a better husband could never be than he was—he did not do any thing to the man—I believe he saw him—I found my arm was bleeding after some time—I neither knew how or when it was done, or who did it—I never had any pain from it, nor has it been any hinderance to me—when I went into the House of Correction the doctor looked at it, and said it was nothing—the knife that was produced at Worship-street was turned up against the bone of my shoulder as the doctor thought, but it was turned up with cutting a leaden bob which he does his work with, some time before.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Was not the prisoner struggling to get at the man? *A.* Yes, I believe he was—the man was in bed with me—the room was in darkness—he made every exertion to get at the man who was in bed with me—I did all I could to prevent him—he might have intended to hit the man with the knife, and not me.

NATHANIEL M'COLE. I am a policeman. Between eleven and twelve o'clock at night, on the 22nd of September, I saw four or five persons come out of the prisoner's house—the prisoner followed behind them—I saw him return in ten or fifteen minutes—it was not an hour—I heard a quarrelling in the house—he was calling his wife a w——, and she was calling him a drunken scoundrel—this continued until three o'clock in the morning, when I heard the cry of "Police," "Murder"—I ran to the place, and looking up at the bed-room window saw the blood streaming down from it—I tried to burst the door open, but it was bolted inside—the prisoner I believe opened it—I found his right arm covered with blood—I said, "What have you done? what is the matter?"—he said, "I have killed my wife"—he said he had found a man in bed with her, and he had stabbed her—the woman said, "I am murdered"—I found the prisoner had no knife in his hand—I sprang my rattle for assistance, sent for a doctor, and in a box I found a common white-handled knife—I said to the prisoner, "Is that the knife?"—he said, "No, it was my own clasp-knife that I took out of my pocket, and did it with"—I asked the woman where the knife was—she said he had thrown it behind the bed—I at last found it on the floor, and the prisoner said, "That is the knife"—I have got the woman's bed-gown—here are two cuts towards the left shoulder—there are spots of blood on the knife, and the point of the blade

is a little bent—the prisoner had been excited with liquor, and was rather tipsy, but knew what he was doing—in going to the station-house he said he was sorry he did not kill her, he intended to do so—I told him to hold his tongue, I did not wish to give evidence against him—he said the law was good, and he had a right to do it as he found a man in bed with her.

Cross-examined. Q. Was a candle afterwards brought up? *A.* Yes, by a neighbour, not by the prisoner.

PHŒBE MILLER *re-examined.* My nose was bleeding.

JOHN CHAMBERS. I am a surgeon, but not a member of the College of Surgeons. I live in Trafalgar-place East, Hackney-road—between three and four o'clock on the morning in question I was called on to attend the prosecutrix in bed—she was in an excited state, and bleeding at the left shoulder, where I found two wounds—one was more than an inch deep, and nearly half an inch wide—they were rather dangerous—I probed them, and it is my opinion one of them reached the bone—the knife produced would inflict such wounds—the point would be bent by coming in contact with the shoulder-bone.

Cross-examined. Q. Did you observe the woman's nose? *A.* It was not bleeding when I visited her—I examined it—I do not know whether she had been washed before I came—I attended her for two days, then she was committed to Clerkenwell prison, and the surgeon there attended her—she was at the police-office—I do not know whether she walked there.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—*Recommended to mercy, on account of the provocation received.*—Confined Three Months.

2734. EMANUEL NETTLEFIELD was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Rebecca Nettlefield, on the 19th of September, and cutting and wounding her in and upon the head, right eye, and right eyebrow, with intent to murder her. 2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be, to maim and disable her. 3rd COUNT, stating his intent to be, to do her some grievous bodily harm.

REBECCA NETTLEFIELD. I am eleven years old, and live in Gloucester-street with the prisoner who is my father. My mother has been dead two months—I have two sisters younger than myself—since my mother's death, my father has ill used me—he has come home intoxicated—I have attempted to escape out of the window, but he was not aware of that—I recollect his coming home about ten o'clock, one Thursday night, in September—I do not know the date—he went to bed in the back room, first floor—I slept on the same floor with my sisters—after I had been in bed two or three hours, my father came into the room (I went to bed almost directly after he came home) he said, "You b——, where is my money?"—I had not got any of his money—I had laid it out for bread, tea, and sugar, and I told him so—he had sent me 1*s.*—he dragged me out of bed by the hair of my head, swung me round the room, and struck my temple against the bedstead post—he then dashed me on to the ground, and jumped upon my stomach with his feet—when he swung me round the room, I fell against the bed-post, and my temple was cut—it was rather a deep cut—he did it on purpose—I got under the bed when he let go of me, and he pulled me out again by the hair of my head—he pulled my hair out by the roots—he was not drunk at this time—he was drunk when he came home, but when he came up to me, he was quite sober—when he pulled me out, he struck my head

against the wall, threw me on the floor. and jumped on me—he hurt me on my stomach—he kicked me, and said he would kill me—I tried to scream out, but I did not scream—I asked him to let me fetch my breath—he let go of me, and I ran down stairs—the policeman was standing against the door, and he took me under his protection—I believe my father was running down stairs after me—one of my sisters opened the door while this was going on, which enabled me to get out—I was taken to a neighbour's house, afterwards to the station-house, and then to the work-house—I remained there a week—I was ill for a week in consequence of this.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Had you done any thing to provoke him to do this? *A.* No—my father has behaved very differently since my mother's death to what he did before—my mother died in child-birth—my father generally behaved kindly to my two sisters—he was not in distressed circumstances at this time—there was plenty to eat and drink sometimes—he got his living by going about getting hogsheads and tubs, to sell—he was formerly a cheesemonger—he is not so now—I had spent the shilling in housekeeping.

ELIZABETH RUSSELL. I am the wife of William Russell, and live in Gloucester-street, Curtain-road—the prisoner lived next door to me with his three children. About one o'clock in the morning of the 19th of September, I was awoke by the screams of the children—I heard the prosecutrix's father beating her—I heard a fall and a blow—I got up and opened my window, and asked a man who was passing to knock at the prisoner's door—a policeman was sent for—he knocked at the door—a young child opened it, and Rebecca ran out—I took hold of her, and took her into our house—she was in her night dress which was covered with blood—she had a cut over her right temple, her head was cut in places, and bleeding—part of her head was bald from the hair being torn off—she was crying, and complained of a blow at the bottom of her belly, which made her stoop very much—she could not stand upright at all—there was a mark at the bottom of her belly.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long have you known the prisoner? *A.* About seven months—I was with his wife when she died—I have seen him since as a neighbour—he seemed a humane man before her death, so far as I knew of him.

THOMAS LILLY (*police-constable G* 222.) I was on duty in Curtain-road on the 19th of September—I heard a child screaming at No. 10, Gloucester-street—I knocked at the door—the prosecutrix's sister opened it, and she ran out in her night-dress, which was all in a gore of blood—blood came from her mouth and nose, and there were several wounds about her head—the prisoner shut the door—I went back, and desired him to open it—he said he would not—I asked him for the child's clothes—he said he would not give them to me, that the child was safe enough in Mrs. Russell's house—I asked him again to open the door—he said he would not, and if I entered the door he would break my head, and he let a great dog loose—I left the house, and afterwards returned with three constables, opened the door, and took him into custody—on searching the bed-room I found quite a handful of hair on the bed-post, which appears to be the hair of the child's head, and blood on the post, and on the floor—the prisoner was sober.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did not he seem very much excited? *A.* He

seemed quite astonished when I went into the room, and was quite willing to go with me then.

DAVID CORSTOPHAN. I am an inspector of the G division. About half-past one o'clock on the morning of the 19th of September I was at the station-house, in Featherstone-street, when the prosecutrix was brought there—her face was covered with blood, she had a cut over the right eye, and two cuts on the left side of her head—her arms were bruised, and there were several bruises on her back—the back part of the head was completely bald, as if the hair had been dragged out—she complained of pain in her belly, and kept leaning on one side—she was unable to sit up—I sent for a doctor, and had her wounds dressed—she was then sent to St. Luke's workhouse—next day I examined the room, and, for between two and three feet square the floor was smeared with blood, and there was blood on the bed-post—the prisoner said he had not touched her at all—that she had injured herself by getting under the bed to get away from him—I asked what could account for her trying to get from him—he said he did not know, she was a very good girl, and a mother to the other children, and he never touched her, and never would touch her.

JOHN PEMBERTON. I am a medical student. I examined the child at the station-house—her face, back, and shoulder were completely covered with blood, which proceeded from two contused wounds over the left temple, and one on the right eyebrow—her body was covered with bruises, her back, stomach, legs, and arms, and there was a bruise on the groin, which might be produced by a kick—she exhibited marks of considerable violence.

Cross-examined. *Q.* I believe the only wounds were on the head? *A.* No, there were bruises on different parts of the body.

(The prisoner received a good character for humanity.)

GUILTY of an aggravated Assault. Aged 35.—Confined Three Years.

2735. GEORGE SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of October, 1 mare, price 15*l.*, the property of George Mather.

GEORGE MATHER ANDREWS. I am a labourer, and live at the Hive in Middlesex. On the 13th of October, about half-past five o'clock in the evening, I saw the prisoner on a mare, which I knew to be my uncle's, George Mather—he was not a quarter of a mile from Mather's—I had seen the mare in his field on Saturday night—I asked where he was going—he said about two miles on the road—I took him into custody—he had a blind on the mare, and a handkerchief on the top, and no saddle nor bridle—he did not live in the neighbourhood—he said he came from Hastings.

Prisoner. I hired the horse. *Witness.* He said he hired it of a man down the road, in a flannel jacket, but where he could not tell.

RICHARD ANDREWS. I am a constable of Kingsbury. I was in the village, and met my son and the prisoner coming along—he said he had caught him on a mare, and I took him into custody—he had a pitchfork in his hand—I know the mare, it belongs to George Mather—he does not let it out—he is a farmer.

Prisoner. I hired her of two old men with flannel jackets on. *Witness.* He said he was the King, that he had married the Queen, and had a right to take a horse wherever he liked, out of any body's field—he said he had come from Hastings' Union.

Prisoner. I am king of this country. *Wit* of the Union on his clothes—I really do not tl I told the committing Magistrate so, but h trickery in horse-stealing, that he might hav who got him to steal it, and then would take three miles.

Prisoner. I gave a man a sovereign for the Mansell is the man who paid the sovereign for same story when I took him—I found nothin pocket—the pitchfork belonged to a man in prisoner had worked for for three days—the field, as it was in the habit of breaking out— his mind, as I thought it a wild thing to steal day, opposite houses—it was on a Sunday, the Edgware-road—he said he got on a gate t going at a jog-trot—there was no bit to the hc

GUILTY. Aged 60.—Confine

NEW COURT.—*Wednesday, Oc*

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Comm

2736. WILLIAM MILLER was indicte of September, a cooper's tool, called a croze, liam Flux; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confin

2737. JOHN ROGERS was indicted for tember, 1 coat, value 15*s.*; 1 waistcoat, valu 3*s.*; 2 pairs of gloves, value 2*s.*; 1 pair of value 6*d.*; and 1 comb, value 6*d.*; the goods

THOMAS HAYMAR. I am a labourer, and bone. On the 21st of September five or six with me—the prisoner slept in the adjoining b under my bed, carefully wrapped in an old h from them—I went to bed at half-past ten o'c four o'clock—the prisoner was then gone, an is my handkerchief, and the only thing that h

WILLIAM SHEERING. I lodge in Bell-stre same house. I met him in Oxford-market, Saturday on which these things were lost—v turned and ran away—I crossed into a co other end of the court—he turned, and " Jack, what are you afraid of me for?"—wh served the old man a nice trick, in taking his know that I took them?"—I said, " Of cou room but you "—he asked what he valued said he had parted with the whole of the t which he pulled out of his pocket, and said this, I should not like to be taken with it some time, thinking I should see a policema

with me I would give him a pot of beer, and in going along I saw a policeman, and gave him into custody.

THOMAS STEVENS (*police-constable S* 27.) I took the prisoner, and have produced the handkerchief.

GUILTY.** Aged 21.—Transported for Seven Years.

2738. JOHN SINGLETON was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of October, 12 brooms, value 3*s*., the goods of John Darke.

SAMUEL TREBLE. I work for Mr. John Darke, of Paddington. I had a bundle of twelve brooms of his, on the morning of the 11th of October —I threw them out of the cart into the road, in Piccadilly, for the scavengers to work with, at a little before seven o'clock—I was going on, and in eight or nine minutes I saw the prisoner with them on his shoulder, making his way up Regent-street—I ran to the scavengers to tell them, and saw no more of the prisoner till the policeman had him in custody—these are the brooms.

JAMES HUNT. I ran and took the prisoner with the brooms on his shoulder—I asked what he was going to do with them, he said to sell them.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw the brooms lying in Piccadilly, and some persons looking at them—I went up, and they all agreed that they fell from some country cart—I said I had a great mind to take them, and see if I could find an owner—a man in livery helped them on my shoulder—I said I was not going to sell them, but to find the owner.

NOT GUILTY.

2739. JOHN THOROGOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October, 44lbs. weight of soap, value 1*l*.; 50lbs. weight of candles, value 1*l*. 5*s*.; and 2 bags, value 1*s*.; the goods of James Francis; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 47.—Transported for Seven Years.

2740. WILLIAM BACKETT was indicted for embezzlement.

JAMES WEBBER. I am in partnership with my mother. We live in Bethnal-green-road—the prisoner was in our service—on the 10th of August I sent him to Mrs. Flanders with some potatoes, and a bill of 6*s*. 3*d*.—he did not give me that money—he said they had not paid—on the 29th of August he took a bill of 5*s*. 9*d*. to Mrs. Bateman—he did not give me that money—on the 5th of September he took another bill of 5*s*. to Mrs. Bateman—he did not give me that—he said they had not paid—he ought to have given me all these sums directly he had received them.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* After you had found out some of these transactions, did you not consent to receive repayment out of his wages? *A.* No, not of these sums—there had been a deduction from his wages from July to September—he told me he had been in want of money, and had made use of some of mine, and he would pay me by letting me deduct it from his wages—that went on till September—but there was no agreement with respect to these sums—he had been with us about eight months.

JOHN FLANDERS. I deal with the prosecutor—I paid the prisoner 6*s*. 3*d*. for his master, on the 10th of August.

EDWARD HYATT. I paid the prisoner 5*s*. 6*d*. on the 29th of August.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

2741. JOHN APPLEBY and CHRISTOPHER MAILE were indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of September, 1 shawl, value 8*s*.; and 1 shirt, value 2*s*.; the goods of Edward De Lima Woods; and that Maile had been before convicted of felony.

OSCAR CALLIS. I am shopman to Mr. Edward De Lima Woods, a pawnbroker, in King-street, Hammersmith. On the 23rd of September, in consequence of information, I missed a shawl and a shirt from about a yard inside the shop door—I saw them safe about a quarter of an hour before—I went with the constable, and found them on the prisoner Appleby, at a quarter before nine o'clock—Maile was with him—these are the articles.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q*. Were you in the shop the whole afternoon? *A*. Yes—I did not see any one take them—they were inside the shop—a person could get them without coming into the shop.

JOSEPH BAILEY. I am servant at the Hampshire Hog public-house. About twenty minutes before nine o'clock that evening I was passing Mr. Woods', and saw the two prisoners standing against the window, looking in—Maile then parted from the other, put his hand inside the door, and took something—he went towards Appleby again, and they went away—I went into the shop and told, and then went after the prisoners.

Cross-examined. *Q*. Had you known either of them before? *A*. No—it was quite dark.

RICHARD HANCOCK (*police-sergeant T* 10.) I went after the prisoners, and found the shawl and shirt on Appleby—I produce a certificate of the prisoner Maile's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—he is the person who was then convicted, and I proved a former conviction then—this is the third time he has been convicted.

APPLEBY—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

MAILE—GUILTY. Aged 18.—Transported for Seven Years.

2742 JOHN LARMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 1 opera-glass, value 1*l*. 10*s*., the goods of Levy Zachariah and others, his masters: and ANN MARTIN, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.; to which LARMAN pleaded GUILTY. Aged 17.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor*.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

LEVY ZACHARIAH. I am in partnership with Messrs. Gotheimers, in Newgate-street. Larman was in our service—we lost an opera-glass—this is it—(*looking at one*.)

WILLIAM HOWES. I live in Kingsland-road, and am a pawnbroker. On the 12th of June the prisoner Martin brought this opera-glass to my shop—I knew her, and said, "This is not yours; who sent you?"—she said, "I came from a lady"—I said, "I have no doubt it is all right, but I had rather have a note from the lady"—I sent her home for a note, and she brought me one, purporting to be from the lady, saying, "Mr. Howes, You may safely take this in, from Mrs. Scates"—I then lent her 12*s*. on it, which was what she asked me—it is pledged in the name of Ann Martin, Mill-row, for Sarah Scates.

THOMAS FOSTER (*police-constable N* 202.) I took the prisoner.

MARTIN—GUILTY. Aged 49.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There were two other indictments against each of the prisoners.)

2743. ELLEN IVES was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 1 brush, value 3*s*., the goods of Joseph Delaney.

GEORGE JOHN HURLEY. I am apprentice to Joseph Delaney, of Old Gravel-lane, a pawnbroker. On the morning of the 28th of September the prisoner came to the shop, between nine and ten o'clock, and said she wanted to redeem a pledge—I said it came to 1*s*. 10*d*.—she had but 1*s*. 9½*d*.—she told me to get it down—I went up stairs for about two minutes—as I came down I met Holland, who asked if I had sold a brush—there had been one on the counter when I went up stairs, and it was gone—the prisoner was also gone outside the door—I went after her, and charged her with it—she denied it.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q*. She came to redeem a sheet? *A*. Yes—it came to 1*s*. 10*d*., and she had only 1*s*. 9½*d*.—she said, "Perhaps he has got some in his pocket," meaning, I suppose, a man who was outside—I then went up stairs—no one came in to mind the shop when I went away.

THERESA HOLLAND. I am the prosecutor's housekeeper. I went out for milk that morning, and as I came back I saw the prisoner outside, with a clothes-brush, which I knew was my master's—she was rubbing the hairs of it down, she presented it to a man, who put it inside his jacket—I then went in, and inquired—the man was gone before Hurley came out—the prisoner was running towards the bridge—he went, and brought her back—she was in liquor.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 24.—*Recommended to mercy*.—Confined One Month—One Week solitary.

2744. MARY HAYES was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of September, 1 ring, value 10*s*., the goods of Thomas Wilcox, her master.

THOMAS WILCOX. I live in Berwick-street, Soho—the prisoner was in my service for five weeks. On the 22nd of September I missed an amethyst ring—the prisoner afterwards said she had pledged it, and begged me to forgive her—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q*. Is your wife here? *A*. No—I keep a wine vaults—my wife thought she had left the ring at her mother's—it was with reluctance I gave the prisoner into custody, from her being so good a servant.

CHARLES JAMES FOX. I am a pawnbroker. I took in this ring of the prisoner.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Three Months—One Week Solitary.

2745. JOSEPH SIMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of September, 6 printed books, value 10*s*., the goods of Thomas Frego; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

THOMAS FREGO. I keep a book-shop in Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square. On the 21st of September I went out at half-past eleven o'clock—I returned at half-past twelve o'clock, and missed these six books from outside the window.

WILLIAM DALLISON. I live with Mr. Stennell of Charlotte-street, a bookseller. At a quarter past twelve o'clock, on the 21st of September, I was near the prosecutor's shop—I saw the prisoner with his smock slung on his arm, and he was putting books into it—he went round a board—I

went round the other way, and caught him by ran into a passage—I pursued, and he pulled on me, which hurt my leg, but I got on, an stopped—I saw him drop the books.

WILLIAM PERRIN. I am an inspector of cate of the prisoner's former conviction, which —(*read*)—the prisoner is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Confin

2746. ANN LEACH was indicted for steal ber, 3 spoons, value 10*s.*, the goods of Robe which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 23.—*Recommended to me*

2747. WILLIAM GREENFIELD was i 24th of September, 1 valve-handle, value 3*s.* the goods of George Minshaw Glasscott, an which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Four Mont

2748. ANN REYNOLDS was indicted f September, 1 watch, value 3*l.*; 1 watch-chain, and 2 watch-keys, value 1*s.*; the goods of Will son.

WILLIAM MORRISON. I live in Chapman-st labourer. On the evening of the 27th of Se in Ratcliff-highway—she asked me to give her her a shilling, and we went to some hous asked if I had no more money to give her—s ran off—this is my watch—I gave intelligence

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. Q. What one o'clock in the morning—I had been drink —I am not married—I was perhaps in half night—I was sober enough to know what ha the company of any ladies that night—I am Docks—I had left Chapman-street about nin turned about three o'clock in the morning—I in the street—I went to her house, and th —I did not give her the watch to raise a few s with me.

THOMAS HENRY ELLIS (*police-constable K* tion, and went after the prisoner—I overtook been with any man, and did not know any thi the man's that she had been lodging with for s spector that the girl who was in the house w went with her to No. 1, Blue-gate-place—sh opened the door—I turned my light on, and been moving about, take her hand from under l to the woman—she said, "Did not the man le 5*s.*?"—I seized her hand, and found this watc picked it up in the passage.

MR. DOANE *called*

MARY GARLEY. I am the wife of Robert G

ight in question, I was in the kitchen of No. 1, Bluegate-place—the pro-ecutor and the prisoner came in—the prosecutor pulled out the watch, and aid it was to be left with the prisoner upon 5*s.* till the morning—I saw im give it her, and she went out to get something to drink—she was gone alf-an-hour—he went out and said he would give her in charge.

COURT. *Q.* What is this house? *A.* I really cannot tell—the young an that came home with my husband lives there, and I went to see him o his lodgings—his name is Robert—I do not know his other name—he as in the front-room, and Nancy Coleby with him—when I heard the pro-ecutor make use of the words he did, I said I would rather go home—it as before Nancy came into the room that I saw the watch pass to the risoner—I do not know where they were to sleep—I did not hear them ay any thing about money—Nancy came into the room where I was, when ie prosecutor made use of bad words, and said he would give the pri-oner in custody—the prisoner had gone out to get something *short* to rink, and took a ginger-beer bottle with her—Nancy came in to tell me o go home, saying it was not a proper place for me to be in—that was all ie said—she was not dressed—she did not stay above five minutes—I had othing to drink—I never was in the house before—I went in the back-oom to bid Gallaghan, the landlady, good night—she was there when I rrived, and she saw Morrison and Reynolds come in, but she was not in ie room when the watch was given—she went away somewhere—I do not now where—she was not in the room when I came away—I think the rosecutor and the prisoner had been there about half-an-hour before the atch was given—I was there about three quarters of an hour—I was not i the room all the time—I was talking to Nancy and the gentleman in the ont-room—I talked to Nancy to bid her good night—I was with Nancy bout a quarter of an hour—she was in the front-room in bed with Robert -they had a light in the room—there was nobody else in the room—I as only bidding Nancy good night, and telling her to come down with her an next day to see my husband—I did not sit down—I stood by her bed de—on the side the man was—he was asleep—he was rather the worse r liquor—he did not speak at all—she spoke to me, and said she should ome and see me the next day.

ANN COLEBY. I am an unfortunate girl. I am living with a seaman amed Robert. On the night there was this disturbance about the prose-itor's watch, I was in bed with Robert in the front-room, on the lower oor—I heard the prisoner in the next room—I knew her voice—I heard man with her—there is only a thin partition between the two rooms—I eard a talk about leaving the watch for 5*s.* till the morning, and he ould come and release it—she said, "Yes," and he said, "I wish to have drop of something to drink," and she went out—I heard somebody going it—I believe the prisoner was rather in liquor, and the gentleman was ery much in liquor—after she was gone, the man was in the room for out half-an-hour, but I had been asleep—I then heard him calling her me bad names, and the noise awoke me—I listened to the conversation, id there was a person sitting on the bed with the landlady, Mrs. Galla-an—I did not go into the room—I opened the door which opens into the assage, and then the kitchen is on the right-hand side—I said I did not ee the conversation that the gentleman used, and I said to Mrs. Garley, You had better go home, as the young woman is gone out with the watch, it I am not afraid but she will return"—Mrs. Garley took my advice and

went home—when the policeman came, Morrison first thought it was me—Robert is a shipmate of Mrs. Garley's—Mrs. Garley stood at the door, and bid me good night—Robert was asleep and very much in liquor—he did not speak—Mr. Garley said good night to me—there was no conversation with her and Robert after he fell asleep.

COURT. *Q.* Had you ever seen Robert before? *A.* No—I met him at the White Swan public-house, and his shipmate with him—I went home with him in the afternoon, and went to bed—I then got up, and went to bed with him again about twenty minutes past twelve o'clock—I was not asleep before the prisoner and the prosecutor came in—they both came in together—the prosecutor was more drunk than the prisoner—there is a landlady who was ill in bed—she was taken rather poorly a little before she went to bed—she was in bed before I went in, and before the prisoner and prosecutor went in—she was well enough to understand what passed—she was not in liquor at all, but was not well enough to get up—she was better the next morning—she remained in bed all night—she was in the room during the whole time that Reynolds and Morrison were there—when the prisoner and the prosecutor came in, the first thing I heard was the young woman laughing—I then heard about the 5*s.*—and then he said he should like something to drink, and she said she would go—I did not see her go—when the prisoner was gone, Mrs. Garley still sat on the side of the bed—I did not see her, but she staid in the room with Morrison, I suppose, twenty-five minutes or half-an-hour—I then got up, and came to the door, five or ten minutes before the prisoner came in—I said to Mrs. Garley, "You had better go home"—she thanked me, and wished me good night—that was all I saw of Mrs. Garley—she did not come into my room, she only stood by the bed-room door—she only bid me good night, and said the young man gave Reynolds the watch—I did not burn a light in the room.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined One Year.

2749. WILLIAM NATHAN was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of September, 3 spoons, value 20*s.*, the goods of William Gethen; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 25.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Judgment Respited.

2750. JOHN SEAMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 1 coat, value 8*s.*, the goods of Thomas Vesper and another.

GEORGE CORNER. I am an apprentice to Thomas Vesper and another, pawnbrokers, in Sydney-place, Commercial-road. On Saturday night, the 28th of September, at half-past six o'clock, I was outside the shop, and saw the prisoner take this coat from the rail outside—I ran after him, and secured him before he got one hundred yards—he threw it down by our back gate—it was taken up by one of our lads—this is it.

GEORGE MOUNTFORD (*police-constable K* 118) I took the prisoner—we found about 2lbs. of biscuit on him, and a few halfpence.

Prisoner's Defence. I was in distress—I saw the coat on the pavement, and picked it up.

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2751. WILLIAM NORTHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of September, 28 yards of merino, value 30*s.*, the goods of Digory Northey and another.

DIGORY NORTHEY. I have one partner; we live in High-street, Whitechapel, and are linendrapers. On the 23rd of September, I saw this piece of merino taken from insidethe door-way, by a man who, I believe, was the prisoner—I followed him, running away with it, about two hundred yards—he dropped it—I picked it up, and returned with it—to the best of my belief, the prisoner is the man—this is my property—(*looking at it.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Were not these goods at the door? *A.* Yes—I did not see the face of the person—I do not believe he was ever more than five or six yards from me—I saw him carrying the merino—he was running as fast as he could—I saw many other persons about, but none were running—the prisoner was brought back in three or four minutes.

COURT. *Q.* As soon as he was brought back, from his size, and height, and dress, did he correspond with the appearance of the man you four followed? *A.* He did.

WILLIAM CARR (*police-constable H* 109.) I heard the cry of "Stop thief," and saw the prisoner running towards me—I crossed into the road, and the minute he saw me, he turned short between the *cabs* on the rank—he entered George-yard—I sprung my rattle, and he was stopped by Conway—I took him to the prosecutor's shop—the prosecutor said, the minute he saw him, that he was the man who stole the merino—the prisoner made no answer.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was he not brought to you? *A.* No, Conway stopped him, and I went to him—I did not se him drop any thing.

THOMAS CONWAY. I am a labourer. I heard the rattle sprung, and a cry of "Stop thief"—the prisoner was running towards me—I stopped him—he strove to get away—we both fell, and he begged me to let him go, for the love of God—the policeman came and took him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you quite sober? *A.* I had been with two friends to a club, and we spent 6*d.* a-piece—the drink was divided among the company.

DIGORY NORTHEY *re-examined.* He carried the merino under his arm, and dropped it behind him—it was between nine and half-past nine o'clock in the evening—I wish to correct the distance he had got—I am not quite certain as to that.

GUILTY. Aged 26.—*Recommended to mercy*—Confined Two Months—Two Weeks Solitary.

2752. SARAH HEWITT was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of September, 2 flannel shirts, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Ellingford; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

JOHN ELLINGFORD. I live in Well-street, Oxford-street. On the 25th of September, about two o'clock, I was sitting in my parlour, and saw the prisoner about the house, and saw her go by the window—I heard a footstep in the shop—I went down stairs, and found two flannel shirts gone from the kitchen, which I had seen safe an hour or two before—I went and found the prisoner in Portland-street—she said she had had the shirts, and pawned them in Hampstead-road—we went there and found them.

WILLIAM LANCE. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Hampstead-road. These shirts were pawned with me on the afternoon of the 25th of September, for 2*s.* 9*d.*, by the prisoner.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

JOSEPH BOTTEN (*police-constable F* 66.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—she is the person who was tried—(*read.*)

GUILTY. Aged 56.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2753. JAMES GILFELLAN was indicted for embezzlement.

THOMAS BROOKFIELD. I keep the Joiners' Arms public-house. The prisoner was my pot-boy—he left me on the evening of the 31st of August, without notice—it was his duty to account to me every Saturday night for all money he had received—that is the general custom in the outskirts of London, where there are working people, and on Saturday night the prisoner would have 1*l.* or 30*s.*—if he received 3*s.* 3½*d.* from John Williams, he has not paid it to me.

JOHN WILLIAMS. I paid the prisoner 3*s.* 3½*d.* on the 31st of August, for his master, Mr. Brookfield, at the Joiners' Arms public-house.

Prisoner's Defence. I used to trust these persons, as Mr. Brookfield would not trust them—I had to get a lot of money, and could not get it—I was ashamed to go in with this 3*s.* 3½*d.*

NOT GUILTY.

2754. SARAH DALKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of September, 1 bag, value ½*d.*; 1 sovereign, 2 half-sovereigns, 3 half-crowns, 4 shillings, and 2 sixpences; the property of William George White.

WILLIAM GEORGE WHITE. I am a general dealer. On the 21st of September, about eight or nine o'clock at night, I called on a young woman in Charles-street, Drury-lane—I went to bed with her—the prisoner arrived after I was there to clean the room—I put my money under the pillow—there was a sovereign, two half-sovereigns, and about one pound's worth of silver, in a bag—when I was coming away, between ten and eleven o'clock, I looked for my money, and it was gone—I had been asleep—I told the young woman that either she or the prisoner must have taken it, and she had better go and look for the prisoner—she went and brought her—I accused her of it, and at last she admitted it, and asked me if part of it would do to give me back—I insisted upon having it back, or I would give her in charge—I called in the policeman, and he went to the prisoner's daughter, who gave up one sovereign, two half-sovereigns, and 12*s.* 6*d.* in silver—this is my bag.

GEORGE MARSH (*police-sergeant F* 8.) I was called, and saw the prisoner in the room, with a little girl and another young woman—the prisoner said she had given the money to her daughter—she would take me to where the daughter was—she said she was tempted to do it.

JOHN PIKE (*police-constable F* 105.) I went to the room, and saw the prisoner there—she said she had *thieved* the money, and if I would go with her, she would show me where her eldest daughter was—I went with her to several houses, and could not find her daughter—another daughter of hers said to her, "Have you been to my aunt's, in Short's-gardens?"—the prisoner said, "No"—we then went there, and saw the daughter—the prisoner said to her, "Give this man the money," and she gave me this money and the bag.

Prisoner's Defence. The young woman asked me to clean the room, and, in sweeping the passage, I found the bag with the money—I took

it, not knowing whose it was, as both of them were asleep—I saw my daughter, and gave it to her to mind.

WILLIAM GEORGE WHITE *re-examined.* I was not drunk—I had not dropped the bag.

GUILTY. Aged 49.—Confined Three Months —Three Weeks Solitary.

2755 RICHARD MORTON was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 8 pairs of trowsers, value 18*s.*, the goods of William Faulkner; and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2756. ELIZABETH DENSTONE was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of September, 1 petticoat, value 1*s.*; 1 bonnet, value 10*s.*; the goods of Mary Ann Miller; and 1 cruet, value 1*s.*, the goods of William Miller.

MARY ANN MILLER. I live in Chapel-street, Spitalfields, and am single. I lost my petticoat from a horse inside the kitchen stairs—the prisoner was servant to some lodgers in the house, but did not sleep there—this is my petticoat—I found it on her about three weeks after—I never lent it to her—this is my father's cruet—his name is William Miller—it was taken off the kitchen dresser.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was the cruet in the state it is in now? *A.* Yes—I said, "You have got my petticoat on"—she said, "Oh, is it yours, I only put it on while I washed my other."

DAVID EVANS. I am a policeman. I received the prisoner—I went to her lodgings in George's Gardens, and found the cruet and the bonnet.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What room did you find them in? *A.* The down stairs room—I brought them to her at the watch-house—she said she knew nothing about them. NOT GUILTY.

2757. WILLIAM MANNING, FREDERICK CLEAVER, and WILLIAM DAVIS, were indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 2 breast pins, value 10*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Emmott.

BENJAMIN BULLEN. I am in the service of Mr. Thomas Emmott, a jeweller, in Holborn. About the 16th of September, about twelve o'clock, the prisoner Davis and another, who is not into custody, came into the shop and wished me to show them some gold pins—I laid a small tray before them—they looked at them and passed remarks upon them, and asked the price of several—at that time Cleaver came in and inquired the price of some cards, on the other side of the shop—I showed him some—we did not agree about the price, and he went away—Davis and the other boy were still looking at the pins—directly Cleaver left the shop, Manning came in, looked about, and asked questions, and talked with the other boys—I suspected I was robbed, and as Cleaver had left the shop I sent a person after him, who brought him back—I then accused all four of them of robbing me, and sent for an officer—I thought I heard something jink on the edge of the counter—I looked and saw a pin there, which I think fell from Manning, as it was nearest to him—I am positive it is one which had been in the tray, and I do not think it had dropped down before—I have no doubt that Manning dropped it—I could not tell how many pins were missing from the tray, as I did not know the number that were in it—this other pin was produced by the officer.

CHARLES HALL (*City police-constable, No.* 49.) About twelve o'clock on the 16th of September, I was called—I went to the shop with another officer—the three prisoners and another lad were in the shop—we took them into a back-room adjoining, and searched Manning and Cleaver, and at the bottom of Manning's pocket I found a garnet pin, which was claimed by the shopman—this other pin was handed to me by the shopman, which he said had been put upon the ledge.

MANNING—GUILTY. Aged 15.
CLEAVER—GUILTY. Aged 14. } Confined Three Months.
DAVIS—GUILTY. Aged 14.

(There was another indictment against Manning and Cleaver.)

2758. FRANCIS ROGERS was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of October, 2 pairs of trowsers, value 6*s.*, the goods of George King.

ELIZA KING. I live with my father on Clerkenwell Green. Two pairs of trowsers hung on the rail at his door on the 8th of October—I saw the prisoner pull them off the rail, and roll them up in a piece of coarse cloth and run away—I called my father—the prisoner was brought back by a gentleman, with the trowsers.

JOHN HENRY DONALDSON. I was passing down St. James's Walk, and heard a cry of "Stop thief"—I saw the prisoner running with a bundle before him—I ran after him, and saw him throw the clothes on the step of a door—I took him—I brought him back, took them up, and gave him and them to Mr. King.

GEORGE KING. I am a silversmith. These are my trowsers—my daughter called me—I gave the alarm immediately, and the prisoner was brought back.

Prisoner's Defence. I was going round Clerkenwell church-yard, and the witness met me and said I was to go with him.

GUILTY.* Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

2759. CHARLES SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 3rd of October, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of James Tweedie, from his person.

JAMES TWEEDIE. On the evening of the 3rd of October, I was in Church-lane, near Whitechapel Church—I felt a twitch at my coat tail—I turned and saw the prisoner walking a little behind me—I felt, and my handkerchief was gone—I followed, and asked him to pull his hand out of his pocket—he would not—I took hold of his arm, pulled his hand out, and my handkerchief was in his hand—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you sure it was your handkerchief? *A.* Yes, I am certain—I took it from his hand when he drew it out of his pocket—I command a ship in the transport service.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

2760. ANN BUCKINGHAM was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 1 blanket, value 4*s.*; 1 sheet, value 2*s.*; 1 counterpane, value 2*s.*; 1 pillow, value 3*s.*; and 1 flat-iron, value 6*d.*; the goods of William Hunt.

WILLIAM HUNT. I live on Great Saffron Hill—I let the prisoner a room furnished on the 10th of September—this property was part of the furniture—I missed it on the morning of the 19th of September, when she absconded—she had paid me one week's rent—she left the room open—I cannot find the counterpane and flat-iron.

JAMES LAMBOLL. I am a City policeman. On the 23rd of September I apprehended the prisoner, and the man she lived with, on another charge—she was discharged from that, and then accused of this.

JAMES HANNAH. I am a pawnbroker. I took in this blanket, pillow, and sheet of the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I did it from distress, and intended to take them out again.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Nine Months.

2761. JOSEPH COLLETT was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 1 umbrella, value 1*s.*, the goods of Dennis George M'Carthy.

DENNIS GEORGE M'CARTHY. I am clerk to a solicitor in Sise-lane: On the 22nd of October, about eleven o'clock, the prisoner came, and said he had come from Mr. Bagster for a box—I went up stairs to ask my master, leaving the prisoner there—I came down, and the prisoner went away—I missed an umbrella—I went out, and saw him running down the lane—I pursued him to Tower Royal—I there saw the umbrella in his hand, and collared him—he struck me in the face, and threw it away—he got from me, but I still followed till he was taken—he said he had not taken it, but afterwards he said he had.

Prisoner's Defence. I worked at Mr. Baldwin's, in Paternoster-row, but I was ill, and forced to go into the country to my uncle's—I came home last Wednesday, and met a young man running, who gave me the umbrella into my hand—I walked down the lane—this young man said it was his, and I threw it down.

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Weeks.

2762. FRANCES BROADHEAD was indicted for stealing, on the 31st of August, 2 handkerchiefs, value 2*s.*; and 1 napkin, value 6*d.*: also, on the 21st of September, 1 bottle, value 2*d.*; 1½ pint of beer, value 3*d.*; 2lbs. weight of bread, value 3*d.*; ½lb. weight of beef, value 4*d.*; ½lb. weight of butter, value 3*d.*; and ½lb. weight of candles, value 3*d.*; the goods of James Bennett, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 45.—Confined Six Months.

2763. WILLIAM BRADY was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of October, 144 pence, and 72 halfpence, the monies of William Hill; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Transported for Seven Years.

2764. RICHARD MYLER and GABRIEL HOPKINS were indicted for stealing, on the 24th of September, 6 dead herrings, value 6*d.*, the goods of Catherine Young.

CATHERINE YOUNG. I keep a fish-shop in St. Giles's. On the 24th of September, I was selling herrings about a quarter before seven o'clock in the evening—I did not see the prisoners take any fish, but I missed six herrings, which were worth 6*d.*—I knew the prisoners before.

MARY KENT. On the 24th of September I saw the two prisoners and another boy at Young's shop—they each of them took two herrings from her shop, and put them under their jackets, and ran away with them—I knew the prisoners before—they live in St. Giles's.

MYLER*—GUILTY. Aged 12. } Transported for Seven Years—Con-
HOPKINS*—GUILTY. Aged 9. } vict Ship.

2765. WILLIAM BODDY was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of September, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Joseph Cowne.

JOSEPH COWNE. I am a pawnbroker, and live at Edmonton. I had a handkerchief in my shop on the 23rd of September—I received information, and missed it—I went out, and saw the prisoner putting it round his neck—this is it.

ALEXANDER STRECKS. I live opposite the prosecutor's shop at Edmonton. On the 23rd of September I was at my door, and saw the prisoner step his foot into the shop, and take this handkerchief off the door—I went and told of it, and pointed out the prisoner.

Prisoner. I bought it for 2*s.* of a boy, who ran away. *Witness.* The boy who stood by you while you stole it, ran away, but you stole it.

GUILTY.*** Aged 19.—Transported for Seven Years.

2766. THOMAS KALAHER was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October, 1 pair of boots, value 6*s.*, the goods of George Powell.

PETER WILLIAMS. I am in the employ of George Powell, a shoemaker—he has a shop in Drury-lane, which I look after. On the 5th of October the prisoner and two others came in, and said they wanted a pair of shoes—while I was serving one of them, the other two went out—I looked out, and saw the prisoner running—I pursued, and found these boots in the course he ran—I took him in Museum-street—I did not see him drop these boots, but they had been in the shop when the boys came in—they did not buy any thing.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Whipped.

2767. JAMES KING was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of October, 1¾lbs. weight of pewter, value 1*s.*; and 1 tool, called a force, value 1*s.*; the goods of John George Nutting, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 59.—Confined Three Months.

2768. JAMES SHEPHERD was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of October, 2 pewter-pots, value 2*s.*, the goods of George Hambrook.

GEORGE HAMBROOK. I keep the Prince of Brunswick public-house at Islington. On the 4th of October, about three o'clock, the prisoner and two others came to my house—they had one pint of beer, which I took in—the prisoner went into the yard, and when he came in we missed a pot from the horse in the yard—I stopped him and another—I gave the prisoner to a person—he resisted very much—the other man then got away, and I went to assist in securing the prisoner—we got him on the ground, and discovered these two pots between his skin and his shirt—he had cut the bottoms off, and flattened them—he afterwards took the bottoms, I think, from under the waistband of his trowsers—I said, "You have been stealing my pots"—he said, "If I have, I will pay you for them."

GUILTY.* Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

2769. HENRY JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of October, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Octavius Daniell Mathias, from his person.

OCTAVIUS DANIELL MATHIAS. On the 8th of October, about half-past five o'clock, I was coming up Ratcliff-highway, and felt something at my pocket—I turned, and saw the prisoner close behind me—I collared him,

lropped my handkerchief—he broke away, but was stopped in Can-
:et.

IAM HATT. I saw the prisoner take the handkerchief out of the
an's pocket.

ner's Defence. I went to look at a piece of work with a woman,
gentleman said I took his handkerchief—I said I did not—I went
ion-street with the mob, and they stopped me.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

. THOMAS M'DERMOTT was indicted for stealing, on the
September, 1 pair of boots, value 6*s.*, the goods of Joseph Jackson.

'H JACKSON. I live in Brill-row, Somers-town, and am a shoe-
I was in my shop, putting my things to rights on the 28th of
ber, about twenty minutes past six o'clock, when Mr. Morris
in the prisoner with these boots in his hand—they are mine.

IAS MORRIS. I saw the prisoner take the boots off a nail outside
ecutor's shop—he walked off—I crossed, and took him back with
ts—there were two other boys with him, who stood close to him
e took them.

ner's Defence. Two other *chaps* knocked off the boots—I never
n in my hand.

prisoner received a good character, and his master promised to
him again.)

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Whipped and Discharged.

. KEZIAH PRINGLE was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of
ber, 3 pairs of socks, value 1*s.* 6*d*; 1 pair of stockings, value 1*s.*;
ight-cap, value 6*d.*; the goods of James Jones.

ED LEVY. I am shopman to James Jones, of High-street, Pen-
. On the 27th of September the prisoner came into the shop with
in her arms—she first asked for some night-caps, which I showed
e did not buy any—she then wished to see some children's socks
bought some, and a pair of stockings—I observed her put the
veral times on the counter, and once she set the child on a pair of
ockings and took them up with the child—I made out a bill of
:les which she bought—when she went we went after her—she was
. back, and this pair of stockings, three pairs of socks, and a night-
re found on her in a handkerchief, and the parcel of goods I had
: was wrapped in a paper—I know them to be my master's—two of
ave our mark on them.

-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Did you make any observation to
:n she took the stockings up? *A.* No, I had seen her in the shop
-I do not know that she lives in the next street—she was brought
most instantly—she said she did not mean to steal them.

D FERGUSON. I was serving in the shop—the prisoner came in—
er pull a pair of socks off the counter, and allow them to fall on
r—she then lifted them to her lap, and put them under the child's

:s DAVIS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—she was
ack to the shop, and her bundle opened—these articles were under
:el of goods which she had bought, and all tied in a handkerchief
r her take this red pair of socks from under the child's clothes—I
em from her, and put them in the bundle.

Cross-examined. Q. They were all in one handkerchief? A. Yes, but not all mixed together—she said she did not know these things were there.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Three Months.

OLD COURT.—*Thursday, October 24th*, 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2772. ELIZABETH WATTS was indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Thomas Heims, on the 23rd of September, and stealing therein, 1 counterpane, value 2*s.*; 1 shawl, value 6*d.*; 1 sheet, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 tea-caddy, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 loaf of bread, value 6*d.*; the goods of James Wicks.

CAROLINE WICKS. I am the wife of James Wicks, and occupy the two-pair front room in the house of Thomas Heims, in Wild-street, St. Giles's. On the 23rd of September I went out at one o'clock in the day—I locked my door, and left the property secure—I returned between five and six o'clock in the evening, and found my door had been opened by a false key—Mrs. Moody gave me information, and I went up Orange-court, Drury-lane, and into Long-acre, where I saw the prisoner with a bundle—she was taken into custody—I never saw her before.

MARY MOODY. I live in the same house as the prosecutrix. On the 23rd of September, about six o'clock in the evening, I was at my door, the prisoner passed me with a bundle, and went out of the house up Orange-court—I called to the prosecutrix, who was a few doors off coming home—she went up stairs, and said she was robbed—I told her the way the woman had gone, and she followed her—I followed also, and saw the prisoner in Long-acre with the bundle under her arm—I laid hold of her, and Mrs. Wicks gave her into custody—I am certain she is the woman—she was quite a stranger, which made me notice her—the things were found on her.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 41.—Confined Nine Months.

2773. WILLIAM THOMPSON was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering a building within the curtilage of the dwelling-house of William M'Culloch, on the 7th of October, at St. George's, and stealing therein, 2 knives, value 1*s.*; 2 pairs of trowsers, value 6*s.*; 1 pair of drawers, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 4 shirts, value 12*s.*; and 1 jacket, value 4*s.*; the goods of John Roberts.

WILLIAM M'CULLOCH. I am a seaman, and keep a boarding-house for sailors, in Old Gravel-lane, St. George's East. There is an out-house in my yard, which has no internal communication with the dwelling-house—the yard is enclosed by a brick wall—there were a great many seamen's chests and other property in the out-house—on the morning of the 7th of October I got up about a quarter before six o'clock, and called a young man to go to work—he called my attention to a hole in the roof of the out-house, which is covered with tiles, but has no ceiling, and I went down stairs directly—I saw the prisoner jump out of the out-house into the next yard—I ran round to the front, got a policeman, assisted him over the wall, and he took the prisoner with the property—I knew him before, and had him here last January for robbing my house before—the property

stated was taken away, and a great deal more removed, and put up, ready to be taken, but my getting up disturbed him—he must have taken off the tiles of the out-house, and got down through the roof.

JOHN ROBERTS. I am a sailor, and was lodging at this house. I got up just before six o'clock this morning, came down, saw my chest open, and a lot of things placed on the table—they had not been there when I was in the place before—these things belong to me—(*looking at some.*)

ROBERT ROCHE. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner in an enclosed ground belonging to the London Dock Company, in a shed—I found nothing on him at the time, but he had a coat under his arm when I first saw him running along.

EDWARD TOWNSEND. I am a policeman. As I was conveying the prisoner to the station-house, I said, "You have got yourself into a pretty mess"—he said, "Yes, and I have been convicted before, and had three months"—I searched him at the station-house, and found these two knives in one of his pockets—a pair of trowsers were found on him over his own, which Roberts has claimed.

GUILTY.* Aged 24.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2774. REBECCA GANDER was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Thomas Baker Bates, on the 21st of September, and cutting and wounding him upon his left arm, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating her intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

THOMAS BAKER BATES. I am a labourer, and live in Virginia-row, Bethnal-green. The prisoner lives with a man in the same house as me—I believe she is not married—on the 21st of September, about eleven o'clock at night, she was having some words with the man she lived with—I heard her mention my name, with very bad words attached to it, and I went up, intending to speak to her—she threw the contents of a vessel down stairs at me, but it escaped me—the man said to me, "Come up"—I went up, and she called me a b—— rogue and a b—— thief—I said, "You are b—— w—— for so saying"—she immediately thrust a knife at me towards my breast—I warded it off with my arm—a little scuffle ensued, and I received the cut on my arm—she was in a great passion—I do not think she meant to do me serious bodily harm—I do not think she knew what she was about at the time—she was very kind to my wife and children formerly—I sent for an officer, and gave her in custody—this was Saturday night—I went to a surgeon on Monday—the Magistrate sent me.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You did not think proper to go to a surgeon unless you had been sent? *A.* No—I was up on Monday morning, and did a little work—I had been drinking in the afternoon, and was not exactly sober—many words passed on both sides.

JOHN LEESON. I am a surgeon. I saw the prosecutor on the Tuesday—the wound was superficial, and two inches in length, on the left arm—I was instructed by the Magistrate to attend him till he got well—it healed very quickly—he was soon able to attend to his work.

WILLIAM LEECH. I am a policeman. On the Saturday night the prosecutor came to me, with his arm bleeding—I went to the prisoner's house,

and took her—I told her the charge—she said he had no business in her room, and she would serve him out.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY of an Assault only. Aged 53.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2775. ELIZABETH HODGES was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Philip Hodges, on the 13th of October, and cutting and wounding him upon the left side of the head and left cheek, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating her intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

PHILIP HODGES. The prisoner is my wife. On Saturday night, the 12th of October, I came home between five and six o'clock—I had some words with her that night—we had an altercation for some time—she put herself into a great rage, took up the poker, and said she would dash my brains out—she struck me with it several times, and made my arm very bad—I went out, thinking her passion would cool—I afterwards came home and went to bed—I got up before seven o'clock in the morning, and as I was dressing I thought she was asleep—(I slept in the same bed with her,) but after I got out of the room she came out in a rage, and swore she would murder me—she took up the chamber-pot with the contents, came after me in a rage like a bear, and struck me with it on the head and side of my face—it cut me very much—I bled profusely—she only struck me once—it broke the pot all to pieces, and cut me on the cheek, just below the eye—it stunned me for a few minutes, and then I recovered myself—one of the lodgers came down and endeavoured to stop the blood—a policeman was sent for, and she was given in charge—I became an out patient of the London Hospital—I am not quite recovered now—I lost a deal of blood.

EDWARD THOMAS ROE. I am a surgeon at the London Hospital. I saw the prosecutor on the 13th of October—he had a severe wound on the left cheek, which was bleeding considerably when he came—it required a ligature to be put on the artery, which was divided—he must have lost a considerable quantity of blood before I saw him, which was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon—I considered him in danger.

DAVID EVANS. I am a policeman. I was sent for about two o'clock on the Sunday to take the prisoner into custody—she was using very abusive threatening language then towards her husband, and swore she would break his d—— old head, and also his legs before she slept—I took her to the station-house, with the assistance of another constable—she was very violent, and was not sober at the time.

(*The prisoner, in a written defence, complained of her husband having frequently ill-used her; that on the night in question he had cut her face, and in the morning thrown a pail of water over her in bed.*)

PHILIP HODGES *re-examined.* I did not strike her—she had prepared some water to throw on me in bed at night, and after she struck me—when I came to myself, I threw that over her—I had done nothing before she struck me with the pot—I never spoke to her—I was afraid to awake her—I was afraid of her rage.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY of an Assault only. Aged 49.—Confined Three Months.

First Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2776. JANE EAVES was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Richard Kirkham, on the 5th of October, at Stepney, about the hour of two in the night, with intent to steal, and stealing therein, 1 sixpence, 1 fourpence, 2 pence, 6 halfpence, and 1 farthing, his property.

RICHARD KIRKHAM. I live in Summer's-court, Stepney Causeway. I occupy the whole house, and sleep in a room down stairs—the prisoner lived next door with her father and mother. On Saturday, the 5th of October, when I came home at twelve o'clock at night, the prisoner was in the house nursing my child—I took the child from her—she went out, and I shut the door, and between one and two o'clock I heard a noise in the house, but did not know who it was—having a little dog, I took no notice of it—between three and four o'clock in the morning, as I came to the street-door, I caught the prisoner coming out of the window of the down stairs room—there was five-pence farthing found on the side of her father's scraper on the Sunday morning—a halfpenny of the money I can swear to—I was awoke by hearing a noise—my wife turned round, and said, "How cold it is," and I found the window open—I saw the prisoner go towards the window—I ran out at the door, and caught her coming out of the window—she said it was not her—it was a man who had run up the court—she immediately went and knocked at her father's door—her father came down and took her out of my arms—I called a policeman, who took her soon after—I had secured my window with a gimlet, which went right through the two sashes, but a nail outside would push it in, to open it—I know this halfpenny by its being burnt—I swear it is one of those I lost—I had put a fourpenny piece and other money in my hat on the table, which was moved from one part of the table to another.

MARY KIRKHAM. I am the prosecutor's wife. On the night in question I awoke between three and four o'clock, I turned round, and saying how cold it was, I saw somebody moving, and go towards the window, but I did not know who it was till I heard her scream out, when my husband secured her—she said, "It is not me, it is a man who has gone down the court"—I should know her from a hundred—I could tell by her voice that it was the prisoner—I know it was a female in the room, by her clothes—I picked up 5½*d.* by her father's scraper, at five o'clock that morning—my husband had put some money in his hat on the table that night.

BARTHOLOMEW BRENAN (*police-constable P* 102.) Early in the morning in question I heard a knocking at the door in James-place—I went to the spot, and saw the prosecutor with the prisoner in his arms, at her father's door—I saw her dragged from his arms inside, and the door was closed—in consequence of what the prosecutor said, I knocked at the door—the father opened it, and I took the prisoner into custody—she said she did not take the money, but it was a man who came out of the window, and ran up the court—I said, "There was no man run up the court"—I took her to the station-house, but found nothing on her.

Prisoner. I was inside my mother's door when the policeman took me.

Witness. I did not see her outside the door—she told me she had been in the street from twelve till four o'clock—I saw her at the door at the time I got there—she was neither inside nor out—I saw her outside the door, and saw her dragged in, and the door immediately close

ANN DARBY. I am a green-grocer, and live next door to the prisoner—my husband lent the prosecutor 7*s*. on Saturday night, which he repaid me—he then pulled out 5*d*. in halfpence, declared he had lost 2*s*., and that was the last farthing he had in the world—I went to his house half an hour after, and his wife was in liquor on the bed.

—— EAVES. I am the prisoner's mother—her father and her had a few words—she went out and went to sleep under the door—she knocked in the night—I went down, and the policeman and prosecutor came in, and said she was sleeping under the door. NOT GUILTY.

2777. JOSEPH STANDLEY and JOHN BARBER were indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Edward Giggs, on the 9th of October, at Greenford, and stealing therein, 1 coat, value 2*l*.; 2 handkerchiefs, value 8*s*.; 2 shirts, value 1*s*.; and 8*s*.; his goods and monies.

EDWARD GIGGS. I am a labourer, and occupy a house in the parish of Greenford. I went out to work, on the 9th of October, at six o'clock in the morning—in consequence of information I went home about five o'clock in the afternoon, and found my window broken, and the house robbed—a pane of glass was broken, and the bottom sash thrown up—I missed a frock-coat, some silk handkerchiefs, and 8*s*., from a box—I found a bundle in the back-room—I had noticed the prisoners coming in a direction from my house, about an hour and a half before I was fetched home—they were not a quarter of a mile from my house—I went after them with Sandilands, the constable, and found them in a house in Smallbury-green—a shirt was produced from Barber's back, which was one of those I had lost—the mark had been torn off, but I knew it—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

Standley. I gave a regimental shirt away, for one of these shirts. *Witness*. I know nothing of Standley, I never saw him before—they were apprehended the same evening.

SARAH GIGGS. I am the prosecutor's wife—I know this shirt by having mended it with calico—it is a linen one—this shirt was taken from Standley, in my presence at Brentford—I knew it to be my husband's, and one of those lost.

STACEY JARVIS. I am a labourer, and live at Greenford. I saw Barber walking under the prosecutor's garden-hedge, about three o'clock in the afternoon, on the 9th of October—he was alone then.

JOSEPH PORTER. I live at Greenford. I saw the prisoners together, on the 9th, coming across a field, in a line from the prosecutor's house—they were about a quarter of a mile from it when I first saw them—Standley asked me the way to North Hyde—Barber had got a bundle under his arm—Standley did not appear bulky.

HUGH SANDILANDS. I am a horse-patrol. I received information from the prosecutor, and accompanied him to a house kept by Standley's mother, where I found the prisoners, up stairs—Standley was dressed in regimentals, and the other as he is now—I told them I was come to take them into custody for housebreaking at Greenford—they thought at first I was come for them for desertion—I handcuffed them—they both denied having been near Greenford—I took them to the station-house—a shirt was taken from Standley's person next day, at the office, which the prosecutor claimed.

Barber's Defence. They are two regimental shirts, which I bought of two navigators.

STANDLEY†—GUILTY. Aged 19.
BARBER—GUILTY. Aged 19. } Transported for Ten Years.

2778. ELIAS COUSINS was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 1 mare, price 20*l.*, the property of William Cousins.

WILLIAM COUSINS. I am a farmer, and live at Hockley, in Hampshire—the prisoner is my uncle—I have not had any quarrel with him. A few days before the 27th of September, I saw him in the village, but was not near enough to speak to him—he did not call on me—I kept a mare in my stable there—I have four or five—the prisoner has been with me, and seen it in my stable—I turned the mare out into my meadow, which is enclosed, and lost it—I came to London, and found the prisoner at his own house in Coram-place, Russell-square—I told him I was sorry I was under the necessity of detaining him—I did not tell him what for—the policeman came up just as I had taken him—I have seen the mare in a livery-stable kept by Young, in London.

Prisoner. I was not there on the 27th—I was at home on the 20th, and can bring witnesses to prove I was at home from the 20th till I was taken up. *Witness.* It was three or four days previous to the 27th, that I saw him—it was not on or about the 20th—I think it was three or four days before the 27th—I am not sure it was not a week before.

JOHN COLEMAN. I am a coal-dealer, and live in Little Guildford-street, Russell-square. On Monday, the 30th of September, the prisoner brought the mare to a stable in Woburn-mews, but not in my presence—he came and asked me if I wanted to buy a mare—he afterwards brought it, and engaged a stall of a woman, in my presence, for 1*s.* 6*d.* a-week—he said he should not want it longer, as he was going to sell the mare—I afterwards saw him with the mare—he wanted to sell it for 14*l.*—I have known him twelve months—he asked me to put it into my cart on Monday afternoon, and he accompanied me—he told me he had got her from below Devizes, in Wilts, for a bad debt of 20*l.*—I afterwards agreed to buy her for 9*l.*—that was not below the value for my work—I bought it about eleven or twelve o'clock next day—I told him I would pay him by nine o'clock at night—he called and got 6*l.* from my wife while I was out—I have a paper which he gave her—she is not here.

Prisoner. I never sold the mare to him. *Witness.* It was to a friend of mine—it is all one—it was for me—he sent another man in to say I should have it for 10*l.*—I said I did not want it—he then sent in word I should have it for 9*l.*, and I agreed—he said he should like me to have it, because I would take care of it, and it was one he had brought up from a colt—he brought it to me himself with an hempen halter, and gave it up to my hands.

JOHN BROWN. I live in Coram-place, Coram-street—the prisoner occupied a house there. On Monday, the 30th of September, I saw a mare in his possession—he asked me if Coleman did not buy it, would I get him a customer for it, that he had had it as a bad debt for 20*l.*, and had brought it out of the country—he asked what I thought it worth—I said 10*l.*—he said, "I want 15*l.* for it—Coleman has bid me 10*l.*, and he will not part with her if he has her, I had rather he bought her, I have had her from a colt," but provided Coleman did not buy her, would I take her

to Croydon-fair—I said, "It will not sell at Croydon Fair for 10*l.*, if he bids you 9*l.* for it, I advise you to let him have it"—the mare is outside.

Prisoner. You know very well I was at home on the 27th. *Witness.* I do not—I know he is away for three or four days, and a week, at times—he came home on Friday night, the 28th, and Saturday, I believe, laid a-bed all day, being fatigued with his journey.

Prisoner's Defence. I am not guilty of stealing the mare—I did offer her for sale—I did not call there, because he told my sister if I did come, he would kick me out of the premises—about twelve months before, I had sued him for 100*l.*, which I had lent him to put him into business, eight years ago.

WILLIAM COUSINS *re-examined.* He advanced me 100*l.*, but I paid him—my solicitor paid it—I did not pay him, as it was his wife's money, and he was not allowed to have it, as he had been transported.

Prisoner. He tried to do me all the injury he could after I sued him. *Witness.* I never spoke to him after it happened—his wife lives in the adjoining village to me.

GUILTY.* Aged 51.—Transported for Ten Years.

2779. WILLIAM RICHARDSON was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 3 shillings, the monies of Richard Wayt, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Year.

2780. DAVID SHEARMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of October, 1 coat, value 10*s.*, the goods of George Loader.

GEORGE LOADER. I live at Slough, near Windsor. On the 2nd of October, I was going, with my cart, through Hammersmith—the prisoner asked me to give him a ride—he said he had come from Reading, and was going to London after a situation—I took him to town—I put up at the Greyhound public-house, in Smithfield, and gave him a breakfast and dinner—he went to look after a situation, and I took him back again with me—when we got near Kew-bridge, I got out of the cart to warm my feet—I allowed him to put my coat round his legs, as he was in the cart—a few minutes afterwards, I saw him walking by the side of the horse, and in less than a minute, I missed him and my coat also—the coat has not been found.

GEORGE LOW. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner at Hammersmith, on Friday, the 4th of October—I told him the charge—he denied ever being in a cart that week, but the following morning he admitted going to town, and back with the man nearly to Kew-bridge, that he was allowed to put the coat round him—he thought he would not go any further, and he got out of the cart and left.

Prisoner's Defence. I never had the coat—when I got out of the cart I left it where it was before, and went over the way for a certain purpose—the cart went on, and I went back.

GUILTY.† Aged 15.—Confined Six Months.

2781. WILLIAM CATTLE and ELIZABETH CATTLE were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 2¾lbs. weight of soap, value 1*s.*3*d.*, the goods of Richard Nursey, the master of the said William Cattle.

WILLIAM NEEDLES (*police-constable S* 211) On the 12th of October, I was watching the prosecutor's premises, and just before six o'clock, I saw

the female prisoner come from the house with a cake of soap on her arm—I stopped her, and asked what she had—she said, "A cake of soap"—I asked where she got it from—she said her husband had bought it from Mr. Nursey—I said Mr. Nursey was not up, would she have any objection to go back with me to Mr. Nursey's—she said, "No"—I took her back, and the male prisoner said it was all right, and he was going to pay Mr. Nursey for it—Mr. Nursey was called up, and gave them in charge—I asked the male prisoner the weight of the soap—he said he did not know, he supposed it was about 3lbs. weight.

WILLIAM JAMES BUDD. I am a police-sergeant. I saw the female prisoner in her way to Mr. Nursey's house, with a white mug in her hand—about ten minutes after, she was returning, and passed me on the other side of the way, and appeared to have a bar of soap—I saw the officer stop her—I crossed over, and heard her say she was going washing, and had none at home—she ran from the shop-door into the passage, where they make candles—I ran after her, and the male prisoner said, "Good God, what is the matter?" she said, "It is about this soap which you have bought of Mr. Nursey, you know"—he said, "Yes, it is all right"—I asked for Mr. Nursey—he said he was in bed, and he would go and call him—I said I should go myself—he went with me—he knocked at the room-door, and said, "Will you step down, sir"—Mr. Nursey said, "What is the matter?"—he said, "It is about some soap which I have taken, and intended my wife to pay for"—I asked Mr. Nursey if he allowed his servants to take soap—he said, "No," and said, "Cattle, you have got yourself into a pretty mess"—the female prisoner was taken to the station-house—I went with the male prisoner to his lodging, and asked him if there was any thing belonging to Mr. Nursey there—he said, "No"—I said we were going to see—he then said there was soap, but it did not all belong to Mr. Nursey—Mr. Nursey found a quantity in a cupboard—there was 20½lbs., and three cakes of scented soap in a box under the bed.

RICHARD NURSEY. I am a tallow-chandler, and live in Whitehall-place, Kentish-town. On the 12th of October, I was called up by the police-sergeant—the male prisoner said to me, that he had taken a cake of soap, but he meant to pay me for it, and the policeman had stopped his wife with it—when I came down, he said he meant to pay me for it, and he hoped I would have mercy on him—I said I did not believe him, he had got me into a pretty mess, as well as himself—I went to his lodging, with the policeman, and found 20½lbs. of soap in a cupboard—I could not swear it was mine—I do not make soap—it is such as I had by me—the prisoner used to buy soap of me, for his own use, three or four years ago—I do not believe he meant to pay me for this—he has been with me seven years, and bore a good character—I had no suspicion before—he could not want this soap, because he had plenty of the same kind at home—what I found at his house was new soap—he had no authority to sell, except when the shop was open, and it was not time for the shop to be open—it usually opens about seven o'clock—I keep a book to enter all things sold—there is no entry of this soap in the book.

William Cattle's Defence. I bought the soap at different shops in Somers-town.

W. CATTLE—GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined Three Months.
E. CATTLE—GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined One Month.

NEW COURT.—*Thursday, October 24th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2782. JOHN SHARKEY was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 1 looking-glass and stand, value 1*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of George Lawrence; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Three Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2783. FANNY JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of April, 1 watch, value 20*s.*, the goods of William Hancock, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 48.—Confined Six Months.

2784. ROBERT DAMMERY was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 1 pocket, value 1*d.*; 1 pocket-book, value 1*d.*; 1 key, value 1*s.* 6*d.*: 4 pence; and 1 farthing; the goods of Thomas Davis, from the person of Mary Davis.

MARY DAVIS. I am the wife of Thomas Davis, a sawyer, in Plummer's-place, Clerkenwell. On the 30th of September, about six o'clock in the evening, while I was in the yard of Sadler's Wells theatre, my pocket, containing 1*s.* 6*d.*, and 4½*d.* in copper, was torn from my side with violence—I looked about, and saw the prisoner with my pocket-book in his hand, which he was taking out of my pocket—I snatched it from him—he struck me three times, once in the eye, and twice in the side, but I succeeded in getting it—I cried out, and told him I would give him in charge—he went up into the gallery—I have no doubt whatever that he is the man.

Cross-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Was your husband with you? *A.* He was in the crowd—he was up before me—he is not here—there was a quarrel—I heard my husband say that he fought with some man, but I do not know whether it was with the prisoner—my husband told me not to come up for some minutes till he had got a seat for me—the gallery was quite full when I got up—I did not strike any body—I had not a patten in my hand—I had a bottle with beer in it—I am certain I did not strike any body—I told the prisoner I would give him in charge—he went up and took his seat in the gallery, and a policeman went and took him—I saw him again in about half an hour—I did not go into the gallery till the officer went with me.

THOMAS CLARK (*police-sergeant G* 13.) I went with the prosecutrix into the gallery—she identified the prisoner directly—he said he knew nothing of it.

NOT GUILTY.

2785. ELIZA REFFOLD was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of August, 4 yards of muslin, value 6*s.*; 18 yards of binding, value 10*s.*; 4 handkerchiefs, value 4*s.*; and 1 pair of stockings, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Benjamin Rumnevill: and 1 box, value 5*s.*; 2 dresses, value 1*l.*; 2 handkerchiefs, value 2*s.*; 2 gowns, value 16*s.*; 1 thimble, value 2*s.*; 1 pair of scissors, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 pairs of stockings, value 2*s.*; 1 cap, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 2 pairs of gloves, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Ann Clarke.

ANN CLARKE. I am a widow, and live in Great Titchfield-street. I lodged for three or four months at the house of Mr. Adams, and when there I missed the articles stated, which belonged to my daughter, who is

the wife of Mr. Benjamin Rumnevill, and a box, two dresses, and the other things stated of my own—the prisoner was servant in the house—when she left I received information, and went to her father's house—I saw her there—I asked her where my things were—she muttered something which I did not understand—I told her to give me my gowns—she produced them from a box, and several other things of mine, but I have not got half the property I lost—they were taken from a trunk in my room.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How long was your daughter with you? *A.* Nearly three weeks—she went to her husband in Ireland, and I left Mr. Adams in about a fortnight afterwards.

WILLIAM WINSBURY (*police-constable E* 138.) I went and found the prisoner in her father's apartment—I said, "I am come to take you again"—she said, "I am not going to a station-house"—I said Mrs. Clarke was down stairs, and accused her of robbing her—the articles now produced were found in her boxes.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Three Months.

2786. JOHN DEARLOVE was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of May, 1 finger-cup, value 2*s.*; 4 goblets, value 6*s.*; 6 tumblers, value 10*s.*; 7 wine-glasses, value 1*l.*; 4 sugar-basins, value 18*s.*; 4 jars, value 11*s.*; 2 jar-covers, value 4*s.*; 4 saucers, value 12*s.*; 4 salt-cellars, value 1*l.*; 1 ink-stand, value 5*s.*; 1 eye-glass, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 muffineer, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 8 ink-cones, value 14*s.*; 13 stoppers, value 14*s.*; 6 mustard-pot covers, value 4*s.*; and 20 glass drops, value 8*s.*; the goods of Horatio Jones and others, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 39.—Confined One Year.

(There were four other indictments against the prisoner for similar offences, to which he also pleaded Guilty.)

2787. DANIEL DEARLOVE was indicted for feloniously receiving of a certain evil-disposed person, 14 wine-glasses, value 1*l.* 8*s.*; 14 tumblers, value 1*l.* 12*s.*; 3 lamp-chimneys, value 2*s.*; 1 lamp, value 2*l.* 12*s.*; and 1 shade, value 10*s.*; the goods of Horatio Jones and others, well knowing the same to have been stolen; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Three Months.

2788. CHARLES THURSTON was indicted for stealing, on the 29th of September, 4 half-crowns, 5 shillings, 9 sixpences, and 3 pence, the monies of James Johnson, his master.

JAMES JOHNSON. I live in Union-street, Somers-town, and am a green-grocer, the prisoner was my errand-boy. On the 29th of September he went out with some beans, came back, and said the person wanted some potatoes, and change for a sovereign—I gave him the potatoes and the money stated—he never returned.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Days and Whipped.

2789. JOHN HUGHES was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October, 46 cigars, value 5*s.* 8*d.*; and 1 box, value 4*d.*; the goods of Hannah Shorter.

HANNAH SHORTER. I keep a tobacco-shop in Myddleton-street, Clerkenwell. On the 5th of October, about five o'clock, I was in the parlour, and saw a man go out of my shop—I missed from the window a box containing about seventy or eighty cigars, and some of them were

dropped about the shop—I ran out, and saw the prisoner—I called, "Stop thief"—I am sure he is the person—he ran down Gloucester-street—I did not see him drop the cigars, but I picked them up in the direction he was running.

WILLIAM POWELL. I heard a cry of "Stop thief," as I was standing at the corner of Gloucester-street—the prisoner ran past me, and pushed me in the back—I ran after him to the corner of Whiskin-street, and there he threw the box on me—I pursued him till he was taken.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2790. ELIZABETH RICHARDSON and ELEANOR RICHARDSON were indicted for stealing, on the 1st of September, 4 gown skirts, value 9*s.*; 3 aprons, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 7 pairs of stockings, value 6*s.*; 1 pair of socks, value 6*d.*; 6 napkins, value 3*s.*; 1 table-cloth, value 1*s.*; 3 collars, value 2*s.*; 3 veils, value 6*s.*; 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; 1 yard of silk, value 2*s.*; 1 scent-bottle, value 6*d.*; ¾lb. weight of soap, value 6*d.*; ½lb. weight of candles, value 3*d.*; and ½lb. weight of sugar, value 3*d.*; the goods of William Smith, their master.

MARTHA SMITH. I am the wife of William Smith, we live in Harper-street, Red Lion-square. The prisoners were both in my service for about two months—they are sisters—I did not know I had lost these things till after they left—I found them in their apartment—these are all mine.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* You found their lodging very easily? *A.* Yes, they gave me notice to quit me—their time would have expired on the Saturday, and they left on Friday—I know this table-cloth is mine—I had six doubled ones—it is a very fine damask, and here is a mark on it—these napkins I am almost sure were made out of a table-cloth—I went to their lodgings to search for plate, which I had lost—I have no mark on these napkins—I cannot swear to them, because the marks have been cut off—I had a table-cloth of this sort of stuff, and I believe these are the produce of it.

THOMAS FULLER (*police-constable E* 155.) I was sent for, and went to No. 6, Green-street—I found the prisoners there—they acknowledged lodging in the room, but denied having any of the prosecutrix's property—I searched the different boxes in the room, and found these things—they acknowledged they had taken them from Mrs. Smith, and said they were very sorry.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were not this table-cloth and napkins taken out of Elizabeth's box? *A.* I believe so, but I did not inquire whose box it was—there were different boxes and parcels in the room—it was Elizabeth that first said the property was Mrs. Smith's, and she was very sorry—the principal part of this property was in a bundle on the bed—some was in each of the boxes.

MR. HORRY *called*

HARRIET BROWN. I live in Nelson-place, Euston-square. I made these napkins eighteen months back for Elizabeth Richardson—they are damask.

MARY ANN BROWN. I marked these napkins after my sister had made them, eighteen months back.

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON—GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

ELEANOR RICHARDSON—GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Eight Days

2791. JOHN PHILLIPS was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of October, 20 skeins of silk, value 3*s*. 4*d*., the goods of Richard Thomas Swain.

ALBERT DENNIS SETTLE. I am apprentice to Richard Thomas Swain, a haberdasher, in High-street, St. Giles's. On the 10th of October, about two o'clock, the prisoner came into the shop and asked for a quarter of an ounce of silk—the shopman laid a leather of silk before him and went away—I saw the prisoner take twenty skeins of silk and put into his pocket—I seized his hand, kept it in his pocket, and called the shopman—when he came up, the prisoner took the twenty skeins out of his pocket and threw them over the counter and about the place.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q*. How far were you from him when he took these? *A*. Just at his elbow, not one step from him—I was serving in the body of the shop—these are the skeins of silk—a quarter of an ounce comes to 4½*d*.—the shopman is not here, nor is my master—I know that these are the skeins of silk which the prisoner took, by the scent of them—different dyes have a different scent.

ROBERT GARRARD (*police-constable F* 57.) I was called in and took the prisoner—I produce the silk.

GUILTY.† Aged 22.—Transported for Seven Years.

2792. HENRY DANIEL RISBEE was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of September, 2 shawls, value 1*l*., the goods of James Vine.

SARAH VINE. I am the wife of James Vine, who keeps the Red Lion, at Walham Green. On the 19th of September, the prisoner came to lodge with us—he left us on the 29th—on the 1st of October I missed two shawls, which had been kept in a drawer in the room in which he lodged—(*looking at a shawl*)—this is mine—the drawer in which they were kept was locked, but I found it on the 23rd of September unlocked—I locked it again without any suspicion—no one had access to that room till the 29th, but the prisoner.

JAMES HAYER. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea. On the 21st of September, this shawl was pawned by a man in the name of John Atkins—I cannot swear to the prisoner, but to the best of my belief he is the man.

EDWARD TURNER (*police-sergeant V* 7.) I took the prisoner—I found on him eight duplicates, two of which were in the name of John Atkins, but none of them related to this property—I found on him five keys, one of which opened the drawer in question.

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2793. THOMAS MYRING was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 4 pairs of shoes, value 10*s*., the goods of James Poulter.

JAMES POULTER. I live in Skinner-street, Somer's-town, and am a shoemaker. On the 30th of September, a little before eight o'clock, a woman came to my shop, and from what she said, I ran round the corner and saw the prisoner—the instant I got alongside of him he dropped these four pairs of shoes, which are mine—I had seen them safe not half-an-hour before.

JOHN BERRY (*police-constable S* 115.) I took the prisoner.

Prisoner's Defence. I was out of work.

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined Three Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2794. HENRY DAVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of Sep-

her of taking a piece of ribbon—she said, "Do forgive me, forgive me, no, I did not"—she fell on her knees, and asked me to let her go—I refused—she gave me one piece of ribbon from under her shawl, or her bag—it was this piece of brown and pink—(*producing it*)—I sent for Mr. Evans—I asked her if she had any more ribbons—she said she had not—an officer was sent for, who searched, and took from her these three other pieces of ribbon—I could not swear to these three, but I think I could swear to the first piece—to the best of my knowledge, they all belong to us, but there are so many alike, I cannot swear to them—I think they are such as we had in the shop at that time—she did not say any thing about them, that I remember.

Cross-examined by MR. ADOLPHUS. *Q.* Is there any mark that you can swear to? *A.* No, but they are like such as were in the house, and which we deal in—I have heard the prisoner say she has recommended other customers to the shop, and I have reason to believe she has—I have heard of her having goods from the shop, and returning them, but I do not know the fact—I did not know where she lived, but she told us, and we found it was true.

JOHN CRICHTON NELSON. I am in the service of Mr. Evans. I attended to the prisoner—she asked for some calico, and after that, for some ribbon—this brown and pink ribbon was in the box which I brought to her—these others were in a basket, which was brought by another servant, and put before her, I believe, but I was not there at the time—I saw this piece of brown and pink ribbon in her hand, which she put under her shawl—she did not mention that she had got it—I communicated what I saw, to Saxon—when she asked for some ribbon, I put two drawers of ribbon before her, to the best of my recollection—they did not suit her, and I left them before her while I went for another drawer—I saw her deliver this brown and pink ribbon to Saxon, in the counting-house—I heard her asked if she had any more—she said, "No"—I saw the officer find these other three pieces of ribbon in her silk bag—she merely asked to be forgiven, as it was her first offence.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see her take the brown and pink ribbon from the box? *A.* Yes, I was standing on the opposite side of the counter, while my eye was on her—her eye might be on me.

JOHN HARDING (*police-constable E* 65.) I was sent for to Mr. Evans's shop—I received the prisoner in charge—I searched her silk bag, and found these three pieces of ribbon—I asked her if she had any other property which did not belong to her—she said she had a piece of silk at home that she stole about a fortnight before—I went to her house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You found three pieces of ribbon in her bag? *A.* Yes—she stated where she lived, and I found it true.

GEORGE EVANS. I am the master of the shop.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Have you known the prisoner some time? *A.* Yes, for a length of time—she had dealt regularly, and I believe recommended a good many people—I had every confidence in her—I appear here with reluctance to prosecute—her husband gave me some bills of exchange, and some money, and the Magistrate recommended me to return them, which I did.

(The prisoner received an excellent character.)

GUILTY. Aged 45.—*Recommended to mercy by the Prosecutor and Jury.*

Confined Three Days.

2799. MARY BRYAN was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of September, 3 pewter pots, value 3*s.*, the goods of Edward Martin Williams; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Judgment Respited.

2800. SARAH RIPPER was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of August, 1 pair of shoes, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 jacket, value 12*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 2*s.*; and 1 pair of trowsers, value 10*s.*; the goods of Charles Davis, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 55.—Confined Six Months.

2801. MARY REYNOLDS was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 1 ale-glass, value 10*d.*, the goods of Joseph Thompson; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 50.—Confined One Month.

2802. MARY EDWARDS was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of September, 4¾ yards of ribbon, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Andrew Kidd and others; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Four Months.

2803. JAMES TENNANT was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 6 sovereigns and 2 half-sovereigns, the monies of Henry Thompson, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Days.

2804. GEORGE BELL was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of October, 5lbs. weight of beef, value 2*s.*; 2lbs. weight of mutton, value 1*s.*; 1½lb. weight of suet, value 3*d.*; and 1 kidney, value 1*d.*; the goods of Thomas Fletcher, his master.

THOMAS FLETCHER. I live in Connaught-terrace, and am a butcher—the prisoner was in my employ. On the 6th of October I saw a blue frock concealed between the wainscot of my passage and the shop—it was beyond my reach—I took a stick and touched it, and heard a dish rattle a little further round—I then got a policeman to watch my premises—I have no doubt this mutton and beef are mine, and the suet I can swear to.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long have you been in business? *A.* Nearly fifteen years—the prisoner has been with me since April—he went to market for me three or four days a week—I did not always give him the money—I never sent him to purchase on his own credit, and never knew of his pawning his watch to get goods for my shop, or of his pawning any thing—I generally sent some money to market—I once sent a bill enclosed to a certain party, confidentially, which was refused—I had not credit with the person—I expected to get credit, not having money—the prisoner has never supplied me with goods or property of his own when I could not get credit—my credit is not good in the market—I owe the prisoner 5*l.* 19*s.*—I have never been applied to for it, except from his father—his father applied to me for his wages, and I withheld them on one particular account—I told him I would send them on one occasion—I did not pay him, because I did not know how much I might be brought in debt for other things—I did not fix a day to pay him—I said I would not pay him till I knew what was owing at Newgate-market—I never said I would not pay him till after this trial was over—I did not say I would

send it him on the Wednesday—I said I would send him the money—the father came for the prisoner's clothes—I sent a servant up with him, and he took them.

Q. How long is it ago since an accident happened to your scales? *A.* I am sure I do not know—I always regulated them every morning, but I had not regulated them one morning, and they were found rather short of balance by the Jury when they came—that was the only day that I forgot to regulate them—they are elm scales, and they will vary according to the weather—I regulate them with lead, so that they may be on a balance—I think the Jury came to my house about eleven o'clock—I had sold something that morning—the Jury did not cut up my scales—they chopped a chain or two—I got one new scale, and got the other regulated by a scale-maker—I was fined 5*s.*—The Jury come once a month—they came by surprise.

Q. From the time the prisoner came into your service, have you ever paid him a single shilling? *A.* No, but Mrs. Fletcher did—she is not here—I do not know how much she paid him—she paid him according as he requested it, with the exception of one occasion—on one occasion he requested leave to go into the country—there was 6*l.* 6*s.* due to him—he requested to have the money, and she paid him 3*l.*, leaving 3*l.* 6*s.*—I did not see it, but she told me so—I think she had paid him in my presence—I will not swear it—he never asked me for his wages—he might have asked my wife in my presence—I do not remember that he has asked for wages repeatedly, and could not get a farthing—I do not remember that I have asked him to take a few shillings at a time—I might have been present when he has been asked to take a few shillings at a time, and I not hear it—I might have heard it—I cannot call to recollection whether I did or not—the only amount that I know he received was that 3*l.*—I cannot swear that he got that—he was to have had 12*s.* a week—he never applied to me for wages, that I swear—the first application I had was from his father—I did not refer his father to my wife, as she was not in the way—the first time his father applied I had not the money in the house—he applied twice—I had the money on the last occasion—I have no idea but that he can receive his wages at any time, if he is convicted or not.

Q. When you were first at the police-office did you not say you could not identify any of the meat? *A.* No; I said I believed it to be mine—I said I could identify part—I can identify this suet—this piece of steak I can identify from the piece it is cut off of—I had three persons in my house, the prisoner, and a lad under him, and a maid-servant—the prisoner had partly the management of my shop, but not almost entirely.

Q. Do you spend much of your time in the Quebec public-house? *A.* Yes, in the evening, and I have been there from two to four o'clock in the afternoon—I have been there perhaps two or three days a week—I have been at the Clanricca public-house perhaps an hour or two in the week—I never was in the Horse and Groom public-house in my life to sit down—I have been in there, and taken a glass perhaps, two or three days in a week—there is no place to sit down there—I have sat down in the other houses—I will not swear that I have not sat down when I could not stand—this meat is not worth much now—I valued it at 3*s.* 6*d.*—I can swear to part of it, but part of it may not be mine—I have not the least doubt of its all having been in my shop—I think the prisoner had been to market for

me on the Thursday, the Friday, and the Saturday before he was taken—I think I gave him on the Saturday, when he went to market, 5*l.*—he laid out, I think, 5*l.* 15*s.*—he told Mrs. Fletcher he paid the 15*s.* out of his own pocket—I do not know how often he has paid for me when I had not given him money to pay, but whatever he has paid has been returned to him by Mrs. Fletcher when he brought the notes, but latterly he has not brought notes—I did not see Mrs. Fletcher pay him the 15*s.*, but I should say she did pay it—I should say that I have seen her pay money to him which he has advanced in Newgate-market, but really I do not recollect how often nor to what amount—it is down in the book, but I have not brought it here—I do not know what was the largest sum I ever trusted him to go to Newgate-market with; it was upwards of 20*l.* I know.

Q. Did you say any thing to this effect, that you would not be questioned, and if you were not asked any questions you would be lenient to him? *A.* Yes, at his father's request—I did not say if I was questioned I would press as severely as possible against the prisoner—I said nothing of the kind—when he was remanded, I came back and I met his father in the Court—he said, "They have employed a solicitor"—"Very well," says I, "if they employ a solicitor and cross-examine me, I must enter fully into the case"—those were the words I used—the fact was this, his father was a very respectable man I understood—I had nothing in my mind except good feeling towards him—I did not know who was robbing me—I know I have been robbed to an enormous amount.

William Parsons. I am an officer. I was sent for, and waited outside the prosecutor's house till half-past ten o'clock on Sunday morning, the 6th of October—I then saw the prisoner come out with a bundle—I followed, and came up to him—I said, "You have got some meat belonging to Mr. Fletcher"—he said, "It is all right"—I said, "I don't know, I think you had better come back to Mr. Fletcher"—he said, "Don't be too hard, it is only a bit of steak"—I took him back, and he had this meat and the kidney.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You were very quiet with him? *A.* I said he must go with me—I took him by the arm, and said he was my prisoner—another constable came up—that was the reason he showed no resistance—I never said to him, "Oh d— you, come along, once bit twice shy"—he did not say, "Don't be too rough"—he said, "Don't be too hard, it is only a bit of steak," and when he got back to Mr. Fletcher, he repeated the same—the meat was fresh when I took it—I salted it by Mr. Rawlinson's order—the kidney turned, and I threw it away.

NOT GUILTY.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2805. GEORGE CRUMBLE and JOHN STREET were indicted for stealing, on the 1st of October, 1 gallon of japan, value 15*s.*, the goods of the London and Birmingham Railway Company.

Mr. Bodkin *conducted the Prosecution.*

James Bates. I am an officer, employed in the Birmingham and London Railway police. On the 1st of October I was desired to watch a work-shop of theirs at Camden-town, in Chalk-farm-lane—I stationed myself there about twelve o'clock in the day, which is the time the people leave for their dinner—I saw Street in an enclosed place, which is no thoroughfare, and where no person has any right to be, except they go

expressly for any thing—there is a window which opens from the back of the work-shop into that place, about four feet from the ground—I saw Street in that place, making towards the window—I saw him go up to it—I was directly opposite the window in Chalk-farm-lane, looking down upon him—when he got to the window I saw the prisoner Crumble (whom I had never seen before) come and talk to him for about five minutes—while they were talking Street turned round and looked at me—I was then satisfied that I was observed—I went back to where I could see them, and they not see me—while I had been looking at them Street's back was towards me, and Crumble's face—when I went back I saw Street take a handkerchief out of his pocket, put it in at the window, and bring it out with something in it—he then came back to the rails and saw me—I got through the rails, and he ran down to the window and I after him—just as I got to the window he had got a stone bottle out of the handkerchief, and put it in the window—he put the handkerchief into his pocket again—I then told Street he was my prisoner—he begged of me to let him go, and said it was the first time—he wanted to go on his knees, and put up his hands, and said he had a wife and six children—he said, "There is only us two, let me go"—I stood at the window, and saw the bottle inside—I called, but no one answered—I took Street round to the shop, and took possession of the bottle—this is it—there was no one in the shop—there is the front-way out of the shop, through which any one could have gone and left it—I then called Jackson, another constable, and asked him where the painter was—he said he dared to say he was at Chalk-farm at dinner—I said, "Go and fetch him"—he went and brought the prisoner Crumble—I said, "That is the man I want, take him into custody"—I have since examined, near that window, and find there is a little bench, just inside the window—from the means I had of observing Crumble I have not the slightest doubt of him.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* What is the height of the window from the ground? *A.* I should think four feet outside, but it is more inside—it is not glazed, it is a wooden door on hinges—it throws open—it may be four feet and a half long—I was in the road which passes at the back of the work-shop—you can look straight from the road into the window, and see persons in the shop at work—the road is about twenty yards from the window—there are rails round the ground—when they saw me I got over the crown of the road, where they could not see me from the window—I was stooping down—I have been in the Railway police about five weeks—I went there from the City police—I cannot tell whether I resigned or was discharged.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Is that as true as the rest of your answers? *A.* I never was told I was dismissed—I was reported for walking with a female on my district—the man that reported me was discharged—I was suspended for a week, and I never went there again—I told the Directors of the railway that I had been suspended—I watched Street in the enclosed place, but I did not see him come in—he had not the bottle when I first saw him—I did not see them in conversation with Atkinson, the foreman—I believe the men engaged on the railway go to have refreshment at the Chalk-farm tavern, which is very near there.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Could Street have pulled that bottle out of his pocket with his pocket handkerchief? *A.* No—he had nothing to do with the company then—he has worked for them.

JOSEPH JACKSON. I am a Birmingham railroad policeman. At a little fter twelve o'clock, on the 1st of October, I saw Street in custody of Bates—I went to the Chalk-farm tavern, and found Crumble at his dinner —I brought him back to where Bates and Street were—the men leave at welve o'clock, to go to dinner—the carpenter and the smith usually vorked in the shop where Crumble did, and, usually, all went to dinner ogether, but on that day I saw the smith and the carpenter go together, ut I did not see Crumble go at all—they went, and left Crumble alone in he shop—he worked in that shop as a painter.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Was there more than one painter there? *A.* Not to my knowledge—I have been there two years, nd never saw more than one—I was not in the work-shop that day till Bates called me in and asked me to look for the painter.

Q. Did you say that there was more than one painter? *A.* I believe I might have made use of that word—I cannot say, I am sure, whether it was so, or not.

Q. Upon your oath, did you not tell him there were two painters, and ask him which he wanted? *A.* Yes, I believe I did—I have no doubt about it—I do not know the name of the other painter—I cannot say whether Bates told me he did not know which he wanted—I told him I knew there was one who went to Chalk-farm tavern to dinner—he said, "Bring that one, then"—I brought Crumble down, and Bates said, "That is the man."

JOSEPH ATKINSON. I am foreman of the carpenters in the railway. Street worked there—it is about two months since he was discharged— on the 1st of October, about a quarter before twelve o'clock, he asked me for a job—I told him we did not want any one at present—that was in the shop where Crumble was at work—I was standing by Crumble's side at the time—Street had no bottle or any thing in his hand then that I could see—I have looked at this bottle, and this japan—the company had japan of this kind, as near as I can tell—it is the same, or the same sort of japan—Crumble had access to all the colours we use—this is a gallon bottle—I do not know how much japan there is in it, but I know the japan was delivered at 15*s.* a gallon, and on the Saturday before the 1st of October, we had ten gallons of it in—I have compared this japan with what we had in, and they appear to correspond, as near as I can tell—it is black japan.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* You are not so good a judge of these things as a painter? *A.* No—there is nothing peculiar in this japan— Street had worked there for Crumble.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* How long is it since he worked for Crumble? *A.* I think it must be eighteen months ago—he had no authority to be on the premises on the 1st of October.

HENRY PHILLIPS. I am clerk to the Justices at Mary-le-bone police-court—when these prisoners were examined, I took down accurately the statements they made—they were read to them, and I asked them if that was what they said, and they answered, "Yes"—that was in the presence of the Justice—these are the statements they made—(*read*)—"The prisoner Crumble says Street came and spoke to Mr. Atkinson, and asked for a job—I asked Street to go to dinner with me—he said, 'No, I shall go straight home'—I went straight to my dinner, and had been at dinner ten minutes when the policeman came—I did not give him the varnish—

there is no place in the shop to screen such a bottle." "Street says, What the constable says is not true—I brought the bottle with me—I doubled it in my handkerchief, and rested it on the ledge of the window—it was full when I brought it from home—I bought it from Mr. Townsend, in New-street Mews, three weeks ago."

GEORGE TOWNSEND. I am a coach-maker, and live in New-street Mews. I know Street—I have seen this japan and bottle—I did not sell it to Street three weeks before he was before the Magistrate, nor at any other time—not in this state.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Have you not occasionally sold him japan? *Q.* Yes, I cannot take upon me to say that this may not be the result of purchases which he has made, but I never sold him so much as this at one time.

MR. BODKIN. *Q.* How long was it before he was before the Magistrate, that you sold him any? *A.* About six weeks before I sold him a quart, and I had sold him some just before he went on the railway—I suppose about two months before—he has had it in pots occasionally, and in cans and a bottle.

NOT GUILTY.

2806. LUCY ELDRIDGE was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of October, 1 frock-body, value 3*s.*, the goods of Harriet Shuckford.

HARRIET SHUCKFORD. I am single, and keep a linen-draper's and milliner's-shop at Brentford. On the 10th of October the prisoner and another person came and bought a cap and a frock-body, and went away—they were strangers to me—the same evening a frock-body was brought to me, which is mine—this is it—I had not sold it to them—it is worth 3*s.*—they were both in custody then.

JOHN WILLIAMS. I am shopman to Mr. Stewart, a linen-draper at Hounslow. The prisoner and her companion came to our shop on the same day—the other person bought one pair of stockings—she then desired to look at some caps, and was some time before she made a choice—from the prisoner's manner, I suspected she was concealing something—as I was putting the boxes away, I saw her go out with this print under her shawl, which is Mr. Stewart's—she was followed, and taken, and in her bosom was found this frock-body.

HUGH SANDILAND. I am an officer. I took the prisoner into custody.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Did you find she had been having some drink? *A.* She had been drinking, but knew what she was about.

(The prisoner received a good character, and her former master promised to receive her again into his service.)

GUILTY. Aged 19.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2807. JOSEPH WILSON was indicted for stealing, on the 26th of September, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Kayrn Burn, from the person of Ann Burn.

ANN BURN. I am the wife of Kayrn Burn. I sent my child, Ann Burn, to school, on the 26th of September, with my handkerchief round its neck, and it came back without it—I made inquiry, and found it—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

WILLIAM THOMAS JAMES. I was going through Long-alley, on the 26th of September—I saw the prisoner, with a companion, go up to the

prosecutor's child, who was standing at the corner of a court—the prisoner took the handkerchief from the child, and ran away—I pursued, and gave him into custody—the handkerchief was found on him.

WILLIAM GIBBS. I am a policeman. The prisoner was given into my custody with this handkerchief.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Months.

2808. ELIZABETH NORTH was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of August, 2 bed-gowns, value 4*s.*; 1 table-cloth, value 3*s.*; 1 petticoat, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; and 1 sheet, value 6*s.*; the goods of John Hardiman her master.

JOHN HARDIMAN. I live in Wright's-lane, Kensington. The prisoner lived with me in 1838, as a weekly servant, for five months—she went away without warning, and I missed the articles stated—I gave information, and she was afterwards taken—I have never found my property.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* I suppose you did not know much of the petticoat? *A.* Yes—it was a white one—it belonged to my wife, who is not here—I know one white one was missed—I do not know that I should know it again—I had no other servant at the time with me—I am an omnibus driver—I missed these articles all at one time.

THOMAS PRICE. I am a policeman. The prisoner absconded from her situation on the 29th of September, 1838, and her master gave information—on the 30th of September last I received information that she was at a house in Kensington Gravel-pits—I went, and met her in the passage—I told her I wanted her for Mr. Hardiman's things—she said, "If you will wait while I get a cup of tea, I will go and set it right—I waited—she sat down, untied her pocket, and tried to put it behind, her—I said, "I must take it"—she then said she had taken one article, but she knew nothing about the others—I found the duplicates of them all in her pocket—she at last said, "I took the things and pledged them."

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you get the things? *A.* No, the time was out, and they were all sold.

COURT. *Q.* Did you hear what she said before the Magistrate? *A.* Yes, and I saw the Magistrate sign this examination—(*read*)—"The prisoner says, "I own to the sheet, the petticoat, and the bed-gown, but I am innocent of the books."

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 43.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Three Months.

OLD COURT.—*Friday, October 25th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2809. RICHARD GRAY was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of September, 1 watch, value 3*l.*; 1 pencil-case, value 6*d.*; 1 purse, value 6*d.*; and 8 shillings; the goods and monies of John Mills; and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Transported for Fourteen Years.

2810. JEREMIAH SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 sovereign, 1 half-crown, 1 shilling, and 4 pence, the monies of Francis Gibson, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2811. JOHN THOMAS was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering a bill of exchange, for the payment of 60*l.*, with intent to defraud Kenneth Poole.

KENNETH POOLE. I am a bill-broker, and live in Spread Eagle-court, City. The prisoner came to my office, I think, in March last, and brought this bill of exchange—(*produced*)—I took it from him, and advanced him 40*l.* on it—I afterwards took it to Reginald Kemp, and gave it to him—it purports to be drawn by William Hayworth, who is, I believe, a relation of the prisoner's—I know him.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long have you known the prisoner? *A.* Some months—I did not know Mr. Hayworth personally—I was introduced to the prisoner through Brommel and Company's clerk—they are highly respectable persons—I did not know where he lived.

THOMAS REGINALD KEMP. I am a bill-broker, and live in Abchurch-lane. Mr. Poole brought me this bill—I discounted it for him—it was dishonoured.

WILLIAM HAYWORTH *being called on his recognizance did not appear.*

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2812. JOHN RIPPEN was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting John Bullock, on the 3rd of October, and cutting and wounding him upon his face and left cheek, with intent to kill and murder him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to maim and disable him.—3rd COUNT, to do him some grievous bodily harm.—4th COUNT, to resist and prevent his lawful apprehension and detainer.

ELIZA KING. My father keeps the Cart and Horses public-house, in Clerkenwell. The prisoner came to the house on the 3rd of October, in the evening—I do not know at what time he came in—he had been in the house before the disturbance took place—in the course of the evening there was a disturbance, and I went into the tap-room and saw him quarrelling with some people there—I begged him to be quiet—he answered, "It is not my fault"—I said, "Well, sit down, and take no notice and be quiet"—I left the tap-room again—I again heard another noise, and entered the room again—I then saw him standing by the fire-place, and a chimney-sweep standing by the door with a little blood on his face, as if he had been struck by somebody—I again begged of the prisoner to be quiet, and not to ill-use the sweep, for he was tipsy—he said I had nothing to do with it—I said I had a good deal to do with it, for there was a disturbance in the house, and I could not suffer such conduct there—he then threatened to strike me, and used very bad language—I was frightened, and said, I supposed he took advantage of me because my father and brother were absent—I came out, and sent Miss Smith for my brother John, who lives next door—he came in, and requested the prisoner to go out quietly—he insisted on being served with a pint of beer—I told him I would not draw him any more—my brother sent for a policeman—during this time he was calling my brother names, and wrangling with him—I cannot state what he said—he was saying he would not go out—the policeman Bullock came as I was standing at the door—I called my brother to the door, and he gave the prisoner in charge—the policeman asked me if I would appear against him if he was taken to the station-house—I said, "Yes"—Bullock then went into the tap-room, and what

he said to him I cannot say, but he came quietly from the tap-room door to the street door, and there I saw him scuffle with Bullock, apparently trying to throw him down, and by and by I saw Bullock bleeding—finding there was no other policeman near to protect him, I called out "Police," as loud as I could, and assistance came—after the mob had dispersed from the door, a man picked up a knife, which I looked at and returned to the man, and told him to take it after them—it was a white handled pocket-knife, with the point broken off—I cannot recollect what I or my brother said to the policeman when he first came, but I think my brother said he had been attempting to strike me, and making a disturbance in the house—I cannot say what time of night this was—it was before ten o'clock, but we had no clock in the house, as it was gone to be repaired.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was the prisoner a customer, in the habit of frequenting your house? *A.* Yes, I believe he sells cat's-meat about in a barrow—there might have been about a dozen people in the tap-room at first—I cannot tell exactly—the prisoner was not quarrelling with a man named Turner—I do not know whether he was in the tap-room—I know he was in the house—I believe the prisoner was sober—it was not because he was intoxicated that I refused to serve him any more—I cannot swear what my brother said to the policeman—the prisoner did not strike me, nor attempt to do so, but he threatened it.

JOHN KING. I am brother of last witness—I was sent for, and came to the house—I found the prisoner there—he wanted some more beer, my sister would not serve him, and I told him to leave the house—when I came in, she complained that he had threatened to strike her—I can hardly remember whether that complaint was made in his presence, but to the best of my recollection it was—she said he had threatened, if she did not serve him with more beer, to knock her head off, and when I came in he wanted more beer—I told him to leave the house—he said if I offered to meddle with him, he would knock my head off—I then sent for a policeman—Bullock came—I told him to take him away, as he had threatened me and my sister—Bullock told him he must go with him—he went out of the tap-room door with him quietly—when he got to the street-door, just stepping out, he put one arm round Bullock, and *jobbed* him in the face with the other hand—I suppose it was with a knife, but I did not see it, I saw blood flow immediately all over the prisoner from Bullock—Bullock held him for some minutes after he was stabbed—they struggled—the prisoner put his legs between Bullock's, as if to throw him, but Bullock turned him on his back before he left him—other policemen came to his assistance after some time, as I called for the police—he was taken away, and Bullock was taken to the surgeon's—I was not there when the knife was found.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was he standing quietly before the fire when Bullock came in? *A.* I did not take particular notice, I cannot say whether he was or not—Bullock went in first, and I followed—I did not see him till Bullock took him in charge—he just put his hand on him, and said, "You must come along with me"—he might have put his hand on his arm—I was within a yard and a half of him—to the best of my recollection, I think he was standing by the table when Bullock went in, but I do not recollect.

JOHN BULLOCK (*police-constable G* 116.) On the night of the 3rd of October, I was called to the public-house—I saw John and Elizabeth

King—they said the prisoner had been making a disturbance, and threatening their lives, and they gave him into custody—he was standing at the fire-place in the tap-room—I said to him, "You must go with me to the station-house"—he walked very deliberately with me—I took slightly hold of his right arm—he walked to the street-door with me, he then took hold of me, clasped me with his left hand, and plunged the knife into my face with the other—he put his legs between mine, and tried to trip me up—I caught him by the collar, and put him down backwards—I scuffled with him some time, assistance came, and secured him, and I went, with the assistance of two men, to the surgeon's—I was wounded in the left cheek, and have been ill ever since from it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Every thing was quite quiet when you went in, was it not? *A.* Yes, I saw no disturbance—there were six or seven persons in the tap-room, low sort of persons, sort of costermongers — Turner was there—it was a few minutes after eight o'clock.

JOSEPH GINGER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody from Bullock, who was bleeding very much at the time—I took the prisoner to the station-house—I produce a knife which I received from a person in the crowd—there was blood on it.

MARIA MATILDA SMITH. I was at the house on a visit. I heard the prisoner say to Miss King, that if she did not draw the beer he would knock her head off—the policeman was sent for—I saw him go into the tap-room, touch the prisoner on the shoulder, and tell him he must go with him—he went quietly out at the tap-room door, until he got to the street-door—I then saw him put his left hand on his shoulder, and with his right hand plunge something into his face—I did not see what it was—I saw blood follow—after the prisoner was taken away, I saw a man pick up a knife, and give it to Miss King—she gave it to the man again, to take to the station-house—(*looking at one*)—it was such a knife as this.

HENRY STENTON. I am foreman to Mr. Stapleton, a scavenger. I was having a glass at the bar—I saw Bullock come in, on being sent for—Mr. King gave the prisoner into his charge for having threatened the life of his sister—Bullock said, "I shall consider you in my custody," and took hold of his arm—he walked quietly to the street-door from the tap-room door—when he got outside the threshold of the street-door, he took out of his right side breeches-pocket a white-handled knife, and thrust it into the policeman's cheek—the knife was open at the time, and unbroken—Bullock said, "I am stabbed," and he fell on my left shoulder, bleeding—there was a scuffle after that, till assistance arrived—I took Bullock to a surgeon, and the prisoner was taken to the station-house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was he not given in charge for disorderly conduct, and threatening to strike Miss King? *A.* I understood Mr. King to say disorderly conduct, threatening the life of his sister—not threatening to strike her.

COURT. *Q.* Did you not say before the Magistrate, "for disorderly conduct, and threatening to strike his sister?" *A.* Yes—the policeman had not struck him in taking him to the door.

WILLIAM TURNER. I am a farrier. I went to the public-house to have a pint of beer—the prisoner was there before me—I saw him pull a knife out of his right-hand pocket, and say he would stab the first one who should take him—that was about four minutes before Bullock came—when Bullock came Mr. King gave charge of him—Bullock said, "Do you wish to

give him in charge?"—Mr. King said, "Yes"—I heard no more—I did not remain longer, and did not see him stabbed—it was a white-handled knife I saw the prisoner take out—I believe the knife produced to be it—it was open and whole when I saw it—he placed his right hand in his pocket, with the knife in it, open, after using those words.

Cross-examined. Q. Where did you live? A. In George-yard, Leather-lane—I work for myself—I was quite sober—I had not been in the house more than twenty minutes—I was in the tap-room about ten minutes—the prisoner stood before the fire, and I was by the table—my arm almost touched him—there were about six or seven people there when the policeman came.

COURT. Q. Did the policeman strike him, or do any thing to him? A. No.

JAMES EDMESON. I am a surgeon. The prosecutor was brought to me on the evening of the 3rd of October—he had an incised wound on the left cheek—it produced a considerable effusion of blood—the wound passed in a direction between the eye and nose, and directly downwards to the jaw—it was about three inches long, and passed entirely through the cheek at one point.

Cross-examined. Q. I believe the wound was not dangerous in itself? A. No—the man was in no danger, except from loss of blood—I do not apprehend any danger now.

GUILTY* on the third Count.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2813. JAMES MURPHY and THOMAS NELSON were indicted for a robbery on John Russell, on the 29th of September, and taking from his person, and against his will, 1 hat, value 6*d.*; 1 jacket, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pair of shoes, value 1*s.*; and 1 half-sovereign; his goods and monies; and immediately before and at the time of the robbery, striking, beating, and using other personal violence to him.

JOHN RUSSELL. I am cook on board the *Mary*, of Hamburgh, and lodge in Bluegate-fields, Shadwell. On a Sunday night, at the end of September, I was going home about eleven o'clock, and as I came down from the Angel public-house I saw four men coming towards me on the other side of the street—I never saw them before—the prisoners were two of them—Murphy said, "Give us a bit of tobacco"—I said I had none—Nelson came up, pulled my right arm, and struck me in the face directly against my mouth—it knocked my tooth out, and made it bleed—Murphy put his leg between mine, and tripped me up on my back directly—when I was down Nelson put his hand to my throat, and kept me down—they held me down for a quarter of an hour, and Murphy took my shoes off my feet, and my hat off my head—I was hurt in my mouth, and they squeezed my throat, and made it sore—I lost a jacket, with a half-sovereign in the left pocket—they went away down Gravel-lane—I got up and went after them—I saw the officer was coming, and he asked me what was the matter—I had called out for help—I and the officer went on together—he caught both of the prisoners together—Murphy had my shoes under his jacket, and my hat on his head—as soon as the officer took him he dropped my shoes—I picked them up, and he shook my hat off his head—the jacket was brought to my landlady by a woman next day—the money was not in it then—I had seen the money in the pocket at the Angel public-house, where I had taken a glass of gin just before.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you quite sure about Nelson touching you? *A.* Yes—I have never said I was mistaken in him—there was a lamp over a door—I had had nothing to drink but a glass of gin—Nelson was not taken at the time Murphy was—he came to the station-house afterwards—Nelson's father has given me a sovereign since this, to go down to Gravesend—I never said I would not appear against them—they coaxed me to do it, but I said I could not forego the charge—the other men got away—three of them were on me all together—one of them said, "Let the poor man be"—I am quite sure that was not Nelson, he kept me down—the money did not belong to me, but the steward, and I took what Nelson's father gave me to give to the steward—Nelson's father coaxed me to take it—I have got my property back—I never said I wanted 17*s.* from Nelson's friends—I never asked them for any thing—I never said I had been fighting on Sunday night, and had pulled off my jacket and hat, nor that I was drunk.

COURT. *Q.* I thought you said the policeman stopped both the prisoners? *A.* Yes—they were both taken together—Nelson did not come to the station-house of his own accord—I meant that a man named Ireland came of his own accord—there had been no fighting at all.

THOMAS HENRY ELLIS (*police-constable K* 35.) About half-past twelve o'clock, on the night in question, I was going down Ratcliffe-highway, and saw the two prisoners, with two others, run out of Palmer's Folly, in a direction from Bluegate-fields—they ran towards Old Gravel-lane—the prosecutor followed them in about two minutes, without hat, jacket, or shoes, bleeding at the mouth—in consequence of what he told me, I pursued and overtook the two prisoners and the other two together, in Old Gravel-lane—just as I got up I saw Murphy drop a pair of shoes from under his jacket—I laid hold of him—he shook his head, and the hat fell off—I told Russell to take it up and take care of it—I also seized a man named Leary, who was one of the four—I took Leary and Murphy to the station-house, and Nelson followed close behind—I lodged the two prisoners at the station-house, then came out and apprehended Nelson—the fourth made his escape—Russell said Nelson was the one who ill-treated him directly I took him—he denied it—Russell was sober.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did not Nelson first say he did not ill-use him at all? *A.* No, not till after Russell had said he was the one who ill-treated him—they were about 100 yards from where this happened when I saw them—I did not hear any cry untill Russell came up—Leary was discharged by the Magistrate—Nelson did not attempt to get away.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

MURPHY—GUILTY. Aged 37.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

NELSON—NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2814. STEPHEN JENKINS was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of October, 1 20*l.* Bank-note, and 3 10*l.* Bank-notes, the property of Thomas George Shelton, his master.

THOMAS GEORGE SHELTON. I am an agent to a hosier in Wood-street. The prisoner has been in my service four years and a half, in the situation he held at the time in question, and he was there before me—on the 4th of October I gave him a parcel to take to the Bull-and-Mouth inn, to be sent by mail to Davis and Wilson, Nottingham—it contained three 10*l.* and one 20*l.* Bank of England notes—about three days afterwards I received intelli-

om Nottingham, in consequence of which I asked the prisoner who the parcel to—he said he gave it to one of the clerks in the office Bull-and-Mouth—I told him that the parcel containing the notes him on the 4th had arrived, but neither the letter or notes—I took the coach-office, and he pointed out the man he gave it to—they ledged receiving the parcel and sending it, but I could learn nothing —immediately after receiving the information I looked for a list of the s of the notes, which I had placed on a desk, with a weight on them, missed it—I asked the prisoner if he knew any thing of it—he No"—I looked in all directions, and he did the same—we could it—I went to the Bank of England, and got the number of a note rom the Bank that day, and I went to Glyan's, where I had received *l.* notes that same day—I immediately went to the Bank of Eng- d stopped the notes, and at the same time ascertained that one of notes had been brought in on the 5th of October—that is not here at the Bank—I traced that note, and found on it the signature of ewman, 14, Wood-street"—I went that evening to the Mansion- got a search-warrant, and Forrester went with me to the warehouse used the prisoner of having stolen the notes, and said, "Here is an I give you in charge for having stolen the notes inclosed in my —he said, "No, no"—I said, "You had better admit the fact, , it will be better for you"—he afterwards desired to see me in pri- e wished me to go home to his lodging—I went with him and the o his lodging, and there he gave me two 10*l.* notes and nine sove- and begged forgiveness.

EL FORRESTER. I am an officer of the City. I went with the tor, and afterwards went with him and the prisoner to his lodging s went along I asked him for the key, which he gave me—when I the room he pointed out a box in a cupboard, which I opened, nd two 10*l.* notes, 9*l.* in gold, and some articles which he said he ght—I produce the notes.

s-examined by MR. BODKIN. *Q.* Were you present when Mr. Shel- de a promise to the prisoner? *A.* Yes.

N THOMAS WILLIAMS. I am clerk to Messrs. Glynn and Co. two 10*l.* notes, Nos. 57,591 and 54,714, both dated the 10th of 1839, I paid away on the 4th of October—I do not know to whom, was in part payment of a cheque of 30*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*, drawn by Durrant .—I have my book here in which I entered the numbers.

SHELTON *re-examined.* I received the notes myself from Messrs. , in payment of a cheque of Durrant's, and those notes I put into the —these are two of the three tens.

s-examined. *Q.* The proprietor of your business is Mr. Lowe, of gham? *A.* Yes, the prisoner was his servant—I am paid by a —the money I enclosed was my own, not Mr. Lowe's.

TY of Stealing, but not being a Servant.—*Recommended to mercy by Prosecutor and Jury.*—Confined Twelve Months—One Week in y Six Solitary.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

5. WILLIAM MERRITT was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, loniously assaulting Elizabeth Merritt, on the 29th of September, abbing, cutting, and wounding her in her left arm, with intent to nd disable her.—2nd COUNT, to do her grievous bodily harm.

THOMAS DONAHOO. I am a surgeon, and live in White Horse-street, Stepney; the prisoner and his wife live in Honest Lawyer-court, White Horse-street. On Saturday, the 28th of September, about seven o'clock in the afternoon, I was sent for to their lodging—a woman came for me—I found the prisoner there, and three or four women with his wife and a man—I knew the prisoner, having attended them several times—he appeared to be crying and was supporting his wife, who was bleeding from the arm—she had an incision on the left arm, five inches long and three quarters of an inch deep—it appeared dangerous—there was considerable effusion of blood—it appeared to have been done by some sharp instrument—it must have been done first with puncture, and then the instrument drawn downwards—there was only one wound—I put in six or eight sutures, and strapped it over with adhesive plaster—I said to the prisoner that I was quite surprised that he should do so (the woman who fetched me had told me something)—he said I should not be surprised if I knew the cause, and at another time he would tell me the cause—he said he had threatened her twenty times, and that it was through jealousy—a knife was shown to me at Lambeth-street, which I should say would do the injury—she was taken to the hospital—I did not attend her there—I have seen her since she has left the hospital—she has got pretty well—she cannot use her arm as she did before—the wound is not calculated to produce permanent injury—I should think in a week or two longer it will be quite recovered.

WILLIAM SHAW. I am a policeman. I was called to the prisoner's lodging on Saturday, the 28th of September, and saw him and his wife, and Mr. Donahoo attending her—she was bleeding profusely—I said to the prisoner, "Are you aware what you have done?"—he said, "Quite aware, and I had cause"—I saw a constable find a knife among others on a shelf covered with blood—the prisoner said, "Is the knife found?"—I said, "Yes"—it was shown to him, and he said, "That is it"—I took him to the station-house—as we went along he pointed over to a house, and said, "That is the fellow who is the cause of all this, and I should like to stick him to the heart"—he said he had threatened her twenty times, and now he had done it, and he did not care if he was hanged for it to-morrow morning—I cautioned him several times, telling him any thing he said I should feel bound to use against him—he afterwards said, "I will tell you how I did it, I took up a knife and I threatened her four or five times—we were in the dark, and I struck her, and when a light was brought I was stunned to see what I had done"—he said it was an old jealousy, an old grudge, an old quarrel—he was sober—he might have been drinking.

JOHN BOXALL. I am a policeman. I was called to the lodging, and saw the prisoner supporting his wife's head—I found a common table-knife on a shelf, it was bloody—there were more knives close to it—I showed it to the prisoner, and asked him if that was the knife—he said it was—he took the knife, and showed me which way he did it, holding it in his right hand, back-handed—I heard him say it was through jealousy, and heard him say, "I did not know what I had done, as we were in the dark"—he said he had threatened her twenty times—he appeared to have been drinking, but appeared sober then.

(*The prisoner, in a long address, stated that he had been informed on the Saturday, that his wife was cohabiting with other persons, which preyed upon*

his mind—on his coming home in the evening, he took out his knife to scrape some cheese—his wife said something to him, which he did not hear—he crossed the room to ask her what she said, with the knife in his hand, and she thinking he was going to strike her, made a rush upon him which caused the accident.)

GUILTY of an Assault only.—Confined Twelve Months—One Week in every Six Solitary.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2816. MICHAEL RALPH was indicted for feloniously forging and uttering three promissory notes for the payment of 28*l.*, 20*l.*, and 1*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.*, with intent to defraud Morris Myers.

MR. JONES, *on the part of the Prosecution, declined offering any evidence.*

NOT GUILTY.

2817. FREDERICK BOUGHTON and WILLIAM HOFFLER were indicted for stealing, on the 11th of October, 2 brooches, value 14*s.*; 3 studs, value 7*s.*; 1 pencil-case, value 2*s.*; 1 spoon, value 2*s.*; 2 snaps, value 2*s.*; 2 pairs of spectacles, value 2*s.*; 2 pairs of earrings, value 5*s.*; 1 pin-cushion, value 1*s.*; 1 watch-chain, value 4*l.*; 2 rings, value 1*l.*; 1 tea-caddy, value 2*s.*; 3 pieces of foreign silver coin, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 4 half-crowns, 51 shillings, 22 sixpences, and 3 groats; the property of George Cook, in his dwelling-house.

GEORGE COOK. I am a *cab* proprietor, and live in Finch-street, Whitechapel. On the 11th of October, I lost the property stated—it was in a tea-caddy on a side-board, in my front room on the first floor—I had seen it at five o'clock—I then went out, leaving my daughter in the house alone—I returned about half-past eleven o'clock in the evening, and all was gone—I found the tea-caddy the other night, down a water-closet in one of the prisoner's houses—I knew the prisoners before—Hoffler lives next door, and Boughton lives in Osborne-street, about one hundred yards off—a boy named Scott lived about the same distance.

ELIZABETH COOK. I am the prosecutor's daughter—he left home about six o'clock in the afternoon, and between five and six o'clock Hoffler came in—he lives next door—I saw him out of window—he asked me if he might come up stairs—I went down, opened the door, and he came in—Boughton and a little girl were with him—they came in together, and went into the loft—we played at blind-man's-buff for nearly half-an-hour, when a knock came to the door for the little girl who was playing with me—I went and opened it, and we all came down together, and all went out,—when I opened the door to let them out, Scott came and took the key away—he was gone about twenty minutes with it—he then crossed over the way—I went over and asked him for it—I was gone about ten minutes—I did not get it from him—I came over to my own door, and he threw the key over to me as I stood there—I had left the door open about ten minutes—I then locked the door, and was going up stairs when I heard somebody on the dung-hill which was inside the gates—the house is within a gate—I asked who was there, and he said, "It is me"—it was Hoffler—I asked what he did there—he said he did it to frighten me—I unlocked the gate, and let him out—I did not see any body in the house but him then—it was between seven and eight o'clock—I did not go out afterwards till

my father came in—when he came home he missed the tea-caddy—I do not know how it went away—I had seen the two prisoners in company with Scott, between four and five o'clock that afternoon, playing in the street by the dead wall.

THOMAS MARSDEN. I live next door to Cook—I went to look for the prisoners on the Monday night after the robbery, which was on Friday—I found them both together in High-street, Whitechapel, between three and four o'clock in the morning—I took hold of them both—Boughton asked me would I betray him—I said, "Yes," and called out three times for a policeman—Boughton struggled very hard to get away from me—I held him tight—the policeman came up, and I gave them both into custody.

JAMES GEORGE. I am a policeman. I was called by Marsden, and Boughton was given into my charge—I found a pair of spectacles and case on him.

EDWIN WALSH. I am a policeman. I took Hoffler, and found on him part of a silver spoon, 3*s.* in silver, and 3*d.* in copper.

CHARLES PRICE. I am a policeman. I took Scott and another person named Hockin—they were discharged—I was present at the examination before the Magistrate—what Hoffler said was read over to him—I did not see the Magistrate sign it, and do not know his writing.

GEORGE COOK *re-examined.* I have no mark on the bowl of the spoon, but mine was turned up at the edge as this is—I cannot swear to it—I lost one, and I believe this to be part of it—these spectacles are mine, and were in the tea-caddy—the value of all the property is about 8*l.*

THOMAS MARTIN. I live next door to Cook—I found this tea-caddy in the privy, next door to where Boughton lives—the privy is not used by both houses—it is in the yard.

Hoffler's Defence. I found the spoon in High-street, Whitechapel.

BOUGHTON—GUILTY. Aged 14. } Confined One Week, and
HOFFLER—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Whipped.

Before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

2818. FANNY LEAT was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of June, 2 blankets, value 13*s.*; 1 sheet, value 4*s.*; 1 set of bed-furniture, value 10*s.*; 2 decanters, value 6*s.*; 1 counterpane, value 7*s.*; 2 pillows, value 9*s.*; and 1 flat iron, value 1*s.*; the goods of John Cannon.

JOHN CANNON. I am a dyer, and live in Newcastle-street, Strand. The prisoner hired a ready-furnished lodging at my house, on the 7th of June, and staid until the 4th of October—I went into her room that day, in consequence of information, and missed the articles stated, which were in the lodging when she took it—she said voluntarily that she had pledged them through distress—she represented herself as a married woman—she carried on no business—a man passed as her husband, but I understand they are not married.

THOMAS CARTER. I am a policeman. On the 4th of October I was sent for to the prosecutor's house, and the prisoner was given into my custody—the prosecutor said he gave her in charge for robbing his lodging—I asked her where the duplicates were—she opened a drawer in the room, and said they were there—I took them out, and asked what duplicates they were—she said they related to property she had taken out of the lodging—I said nothing to induce her to say so—she said, "For God's sake don't show them to the prosecutor."

STEPHEN SHEPPY. I am foreman to Mr. Walmsley, a pawnbroker in Drury-lane. The prisoner pledged two pillows and a flat iron with us, on the 18th and 21st of September, for 3*s.* 10*d.*—the duplicates I gave her are among those produced.

ALBERT EVANS WASSELL. I live with my father, who is a pawnbroker in Pickett-street, Strand—I have two blankets, two decanters, a counterpane, a set of curtains, and a sheet, pawned between the 11th of June and the 20th of September, for 17*s.* 9*d.* altogether—I cannot say they were all pledged by the prisoner—the two decanters were certainly—the duplicates I gave were found on the prisoner.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 30.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2819. CHARLES SMITH and LOUISA WILD were indicted for stealing, on the 16th of October, 3 printed books, value 5*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Gilkes Stockley.

JOSEPH DAVIES LEATHART. I live at Bayswater. On the 16th of October, about nine o'clock in the evening, I was in Oxford-street, in company with Porter, a police-officer—I saw the two prisoners there, and watched them—I saw the male prisoner, after speaking to the female, turn towards the prosecutor's shop, where there were books on a ledge outside, and after being there a minute or two, I saw something pass from the male to the female—the female then came away from the shop one way and the man another—I crossed over, and asked the female what she had got—she said, "Nothing"—I took hold of her apron, and took from it these three books—Porter went and took the man.

JAMES PORTER. I am a policeman. I was in company with Leathart, I saw the male prisoner pass something to the female, as they were standing in front of the prosecutor's shop, the female then went towards St. Giles's, and the man the other way—I went after him—he ran about three hundred yards—I secured him in Crown-street, without losing sight of him, took him to the station-house, and gave information to the prosecutor.

EBENEZER BRINKMAN. I am in the service of Gilkes Stockley, a bookseller in Oxford-street—these are his books—(*looking at them*)—they were outside the window for sale.

Smith's Defence. I was coming from work—I stood up to read one of the books, but never passed them to any one.

Wild's Defence. He gave nothing to me but my apron, which fell off—I picked the books up off the rails.

SMITH—GUILTY. Aged 25. } Confined Six Months.
WILD—GUILTY. Aged 20. }

2820. THOMAS BLACKWELL was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of October, 4lbs. 2oz. weight of copper pipe, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Whitwell.

JOSIAH LAPPAGE. I am a policeman. On the 9th of October, about eight o'clock at night, I was on duty in Stepney church-yard—I saw the prisoner lurking about, and watched him—I saw him go to the back of the church-yard, turn round, and then get over a wall into Mr. Whitwell's gar-

den—I looked over the wall, and saw him walking in the garden—I got down, and, in about ten minutes, he threw over four pieces of copper pipe—he then came over after it, picked it up, put it under his arm, and was walking away, when I apprehended him.

WILLIAM WHITWELL. I had some copper pipe in my garden—I compared what the officer produced to me with that in the garden, and it agreed—it is part of a pump, and was broken off.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined One Month.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2821. HANNAH RICHARDSON was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 bed, value 10*s.*; 1 counterpane, value 5*s.*; and 1 blanket, value 5*s.*; the goods of Benjamin Crump; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 55.—Confined Three Months.

2822. MARY COOPER was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of October, 1 pewter pot, value 1*s.*, the goods of Malachi Shannon; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 60.—Confined Fourteen Days.

2823. ROSANNA WOOD was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of October, 5 pairs of shoes, value 11*s.*; and 1 pair of boots, value 2*s.*; the goods of Andrew Fleming; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 27.—Confined One Month.

2824. SARAH WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 11lb. 2oz. of bacon, value 9*d.*, the goods of Ephraim North; and that she had been previously convicted of felony; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 54.—Confined One Month.

2825. HENRY WATTS was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Edward Cambell, on the 18th of October, at Edmonton, and stealing therein 1 pair of shoes, value 4*s.*, the goods of John Cooper: ½lb. weight of sugar, value 3*d.*; and 1 knife, value 6*d.*; the goods of the said Edward Cambell.

SARAH STANTON. I am the wife of John Stanton, and live in a cottage at East Pole farm, Edmonton, next door to the prosecutor. Last Friday morning, between eleven and twelve o'clock, I heard somebody knock at Cambell's door—I looked out at my window, and saw the prisoner going in at the door—I am certain he is the man—I did not know him before—he was just going in at the door, and going to shut it—I watched for ten or fifteen minutes, and saw him come out—I asked if he would be so kind as to let my dog out, which Cambell had locked in the house in the morning, when he went out—he said, "Yes," and did so—I did not see that he had any thing with him.

JOHN COOPER. I lodge with Edward Cambell. Last Friday morning I went out to work—I returned home about a quarter to twelve o'clock, and found the door locked—Mrs. Stanton gave me information, in consequence of which I broke the window open, got in, went up stairs, and found Cambell's box broken open, and his fiddle in a box which it used not to be kept in—I missed a pair of my shoes, which I had worn the Sunday before—I saw them last Sunday on the prisoner's feet, at Enfield, and gave him into custody.

EDWARD CAMBELL. I am blind, and live in a cottage at Edmonton; Cooper lodges with me. Last Friday, about half-past eight o'clock, I left my cottage, and went to East Pole farm to work—I had a jacket on when I went out—I pulled it off, and left it at Mr. Beevis's, where I work—the key of the house was in the pocket—I wanted the key between eleven and twelve o'clock, went to my jacket, and found the key was gone—I went home—Cooper just went on before me—I found him there—I did not lose any thing but ¼lb. of moist sugar and a pocket-knife—I ascertained that by feeling.

JOHN MEAD. I am a constable of Enfield. I heard of this robbery about twelve o'clock on Sunday morning—I went to a beer-shop, kept by Gosling—I found the prisoner in the stable there, and Cooper, who charged him with stealing his shoes, which he had on—I took them off, and Cooper swore to them—I found nothing else on him—the prosecutor's house is in the parish of Edmonton.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY.* Aged 20.—Confined Twelve Months.

2826. WILLIAM SAUNDERS was indicted for stealing, on the 30th of September, 1 spoon, value 2*s.*, the goods of William Peart, his master.

WILLIAM PEART. I live in St. John-street-road. The prisoner was my errand-boy—on the 30th of September I sent him on an errand, about three o'clock in the afternoon—he might have been back by five o'clock, but he did not sleep in my house—he came next morning, about half-past six o'clock—six was his usual time—I had then received information about a silver tea-spoon—the policeman was there ready, and I gave him in charge for having stolen it—he denied it—it was marked with a Roman "P."

ANN LONGHURST. I am in the service of Mr. Peart, and had charge of the plate. On Monday, the 30th of September, I missed a spoon from the back kitchen, where I had seen it about half-past eleven o'clock—the prisoner had been at work that morning, and had been in the back kitchen several times—he has to go there for purposes of his work—he went to dinner at one o'clock, and returned after dinner—I informed master, just before five o'clock, that I missed the spoon—the prisoner was just going out when I began to inquire about it, and he did not return that evening.

MICHAEL EGAN. I work at a farrier's, and live in Lloyd's-court, Crown-street, with my mother. On the 30th of September, about eight o'clock at night, I met the prisoner about two miles from Mr. Peart's—he showed me a tea-spoon, and asked if I thought it was silver—I said I did not know, and asked how he got it—he said he had found it—I asked him where, but he did not tell me—he began talking about something else—I believe there was a mark at the back, but cannot tell whether there was a "P" on it, as the handle was bent back.

JOHN JONES. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody early on the 1st of October—I asked if he had a silver spoon in his possession—he said he had not, and had not taken any thing of the kind—I found 1*d.* on him, and two pieces of type belonging to his master.

Prisoner's Defence. I had a spoon playing at top with at dinner time—he did not ask me if I found it. NOT GUILTY.

2827. JOHN FREY was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of October, pair of shoes, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Ann M'Carthy.

MARY FINAN. I am servant at the Rose and Crown public-house, Wentworth-street, Whitechapel. On the 15th of October, I went to bed about ten o'clock, and about half-past eleven I found the prisoner in my bed-room when I awoke—I had a rushlight—I jumped up and saw him at my bed-side, stooping down—I never knew him before—I called out, and asked him who he was—he gave me no answer—I saw him leave the room—I jumped out, and caught him on the stairs, with a pair of shoes belonging to M'Carthy, my fellow-servant, in his hand—he dropped them, and ran out—I gave an alarm—a policeman came and secured him out of doors.

ANN M'CARTHY. I am single, and live in service at the Rose and Crown public-house, in Wentworth-street. On the night of the 15th of October, I was cleaning out the house—an alarm was given on the stairs at half-past eleven o'clock—mistress rushed out of the bar, and collared the prisoner at the bottom of the stairs—I found my shoes on the fourth stair—I had left them by the bed-side, between five and six o'clock that afternoon.

ALLEN PIPE. I am a policeman. On the night of the 15th of October, about twenty minutes to twelve o'clock, I found the prisoner standing in a dark gateway down Brick-lane—I asked what he was doing—he said he came there to make water—I said, "You must go with me, what were you doing up stairs at the public-house?"—he made no answer—I took him back, and the witnesses identified him immediately.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did not the landlord say, "What a fool you were to be taken after I let you go?" *A.* Yes.

Prisoner's Defence. I am highly afflicted in my head, and do not recollect any thing that occurred to me during that night—it is not likely I should go up stairs with a felonious view, and only take a pair of shoes of that description—I should have taken somethiug of more value—I am subject to fits, but am not in the habit of drinking—I had several blows given to me in the house, and the landlord let me go about my business.

ALLEN PIPE *re-examined.* He certainly had been drinking a little, but I consider he knew what he was doing.

GUILTY. Aged 51.—Confined Six Months.

2828. JOHN FREY was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 15th of October, 4 sheets, value 6*s.*, the goods of Ephraim Southgate; and 1 coat, value 25*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*; and 1 pair of trowsers, value 10*s.*; the goods of James Carr.

JAMES CARR. I am a horse-dealer, and lodge in Queen-street, Seven Dials. I have known the prisoner eight or ten months, by his coming to lodge there—I have been to St. Petersburgh, and he told me he had been at St. Petersburgh and Moscow—he spoke the Russian language—he said he knew me at St. Petersburgh—he left the lodging—he came on the 15th of October, and proposed to sleep there—I went to bed about half-past eight o'clock, leaving him in the house—after I had been in bed some time, M'Donald came in and awoke me, and I missed my coat, waistcoat, and trowsers from the head of my bed—M'Donald brought my trowsers and waistcoat back again in about ten minutes, but I have never seen the coat again—I saw the prisoner at the police-office, and said to him, "You took all my clothes, you took my coat, you had better tell me what you did with it"—he said, "Mr. Carr, I was so intoxicated, I cannot tell what I made of your coat."

Prisoner. Q. Did you and I drink together? *A.* We drank that night three pints of beer—you had 18*d.* left in your pocket, and I said you had better sleep at my place—I have been in prison at St. Petersburgh, not in London—I have been in prison I should think twenty times, but never for a criminal concern—I was banished from St. Petersburgh, having had a law-suit eight years.

THOMAS M'DONALD. I am servant at the house where the prosecutor lodged. I have seen the prisoner with Carr occasionally—he came on the 15th of October—Carr went up to bed between eight and nine o'clock—the prisoner followed directly after him—I went up about three quarters of an hour after—four besides myself slept in the room—I had a bed to myself—I was going to bed, and found the prisoner in my bed—I awoke him, and asked what he was doing there—he said, "It is all right"—I said there was no room for him there, he was to be with Carr—I shewed him into the next room, where Carr was—there was a spare bed in that room—I asked him if his lodging was paid for—he said it was right—I went down and found it was not paid for, came up, and he gave me 6*d.*—I gave him 4*d.* change, and he gave me 1½*d.* to get a pint of beer—the light went out in the room, and I went to get a light—he then made a rush out of the room, and I after him—he dropped the waistcoat and trowsers on the landing, and ran down stairs and got away—I cannot say whether he had any thing else in his possession—he rolled about so much, I was afraid he would break his neck down stairs—he was completely dressed—I missed a pair of sheets off another man's bed, belonging to Mr. Southgate, the owner of the house, which I have since seen in Pipe's possession—the prisoner had his clothes on when he was in my bed, and his shoes also—I thought he was drunk.

ALLEN PIPE. I took him into custody the same night, on the other charge, between eleven and twelve o'clock—I found the sheets wrapped round his neck, and tucked under his clothes—I asked him where he got them—he made no answer then—he afterwards said he took them from a house in Queen-street, but they were the first things he had taken—next morning I asked him where the prosecutor's coat was—he said he did not know, he had been drinking, and did not know what became of it—I found a passport on him.

(*The prisoner, in his defence, stated, that he was in a destitute situation, that he was going to Russia, for which purpose he had obtained the passport—he had left his shirt and handkerchief in this room—he could not account for having the sheets, but he supposed he must have taken them by mistake.*)

THOMAS M'DONALD *re-examined.* I did not find any shirt left behind, only an old waistcoat.

GUILTY.—Confined Six Months more.

2829. WILLIAM WHITING was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 1 sheet, value 4*s.*, the goods of Dorothy Thompson.

FRANCES AMELIA FOREMAN. I keep a lodging-house in Stone-stairs court, Stepney. On Friday, the 18th of October, I hung out two sheets and other things in the court, to dry, between twelve and one o'clock in the day—between half-past four and five o'clock in the afternoon, I heard a jerk of the line, and the pegs fall—I instantly opened the door, and missed a sheet, but saw nobody in the court—it was entrusted to Dorothy Thompson, who I work for, to wash.

JOHN WILLIAM FRYETT. I am a pawnbroker, and live in High-street, Shadwell. This sheet was offered to me in pawn by Hunt, about seven o'clock—I had received information, stopped it, and gave it to the policeman.

SARAH HUNT. I am married, and live in Charles-place, Love-lane, Shadwell. The prisoner is my brother—he came to me on Friday evening, and asked me to pawn a sheet for him, which he gave me—I took it to Mr. Fryett, and he stopped it—I went out to my brother, and asked him how he came to send me with the sheet—he said he had bought it of a young man for 1*s.* 6*d.*, at the corner of Darkhouse-lane—he gave it to me about seven o'clock.

WILLIAM SLADDEN. I am a policeman. I received the sheet from the pawnbroker, who lives about four hundred yards from the prosecutrix—I apprehended Mrs. Hunt, and afterwards met the prisoner—I told him his sister was locked up for stealing a sheet, and asked if he knew any thing of it—he said, "Yes, I gave it her to pawn, I bought it of a man in a short jacket with fustian sleeves—he asked me 18*d.* for it, and I gave him 1*s.* 3*d.*"—I told him to attend at the office next day, to prove that, which he did, and was taken into custody himself.

Prisoner's Defence. I bought it of a young man for 1*s.* 3*d.*

NOT GUILTY.

2830. HENRY JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of October, 2lbs. weight of mutton, value 1*s.* 4*d.*, the goods of Charles Walker.

RICHARD MANNING. I am a dealer in coals, and live in Goodge-street, Tottenham-court-road, two doors from the prosecutor's. On Friday morning, the 11th of October, I was sitting at my door, and saw the prisoner and three more consulting together on the opposite side of the way—I suspected, and watched them—two went down the street, and the prisoner and another went up the street, and came past me, and on going past the prosecutor's, the prisoner stepped up to the board outside, took some meat, and handed it to the other, who wrapped it up in a handkerchief—they both walked on slowly together—I went after them, and caught the prisoner by the arm—he said, "I have got nothing"—I said, "No, but you had something just this moment, I saw you pass it to the other boy"—the other boy immediately threw it over some area rails, ran away, and escaped—I held the prisoner till a policeman came up, who took him back to the prosecutor—a man picked up the meat, and gave it to me—the prisoner, at first, said the handkerchief was his, but the meat was not, and afterwards he said neither the handkerchief or meat belonged to him.

WILLIAM ASHBY. I am in the employ of Charles Walker, a butcher, in Goodge-street. I saw the mutton at the station-house, and knew it to be my master's property—I had seen it in the shop that morning.

WILLIAM LANO. I am a policeman. I went to the prosecutor's shop, and the mutton was given to me, wrapped up in a handkerchief—Ashby claimed it as his master's.

Prisoner's Defence. The other boy threw it down, and ran away—I knew nothing of him.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Three Months.

2831. WILLIAM STOREY was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of October, 18 stair-rods, value 4*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of William Roger Dodsley.

WILLIAM ROGER DOBSLEY. I keep a broker's shop in Old-street-road. On Saturday morning, the 12th of October, as I was opening the shop, I missed eighteen stair-rods, which I had seen safe in the shop on Thursday evening before—I saw them at Worship-street on the Tuesday following, and knew them to be mine—I know nothing of the prisoner, but I know his parents.

ISAAC RAYNER. I am a ginger-beer maker, and live in Cradle-court, Red Cross-street, Cripplegate. On Friday, the 11th of October, between eight and nine o'clock, I was in Old-street-road, and saw the prisoner and another lad standing together by the side of the prosecutor's shop—in about a minute I saw the prisoner go into the shop and come out with the rods in his hand—the other lad stood before the door—I followed them to a marine-store dealer's in Virginia-row, where he offered the rods for sale through the window—I went for a policeman, brought him to the shop, and gave the prisoner into custody—he was at the door in the act of leaving, and had not the rods with him—the policeman took him into the shop, and the owner of the shop then produced the rods—the prisoner said he had offered them for sale—the man said he had not bought them, but had detained them, and told the prisoner to fetch the owner—the prisoner said he had found them near Shoreditch church.

JOHN TAYLOR. I am a policeman. Rayner took me to the marine-store-shop, where I found the prisoner, and took possession of the rods from the owner of the shop—he is not here.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I found them lying against a dead wall in Old Cock-lane.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Three Months.

2832. DANIEL COLLINS and JOHN JONES, *alias Armstrong*, were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 coat, value 10*s.*; 1 pair of gloves, value 6*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of Christopher Garrard: and that Collins had been previously convicted of felony.

WILLIAM CHATTERTON. I am a dealer in coals, and live in Mary-street, Hampstead-road. About one o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, the 12th of October, I was standing in front of my shop—I observed a cart near the shop—a man in it said something to me—I looked out, and saw the prisoner Collins almost opposite my shop, with a youth's coat over his arm—he was walking towards Robert-street—I went after him, and just at the corner, I saw him with Jones—they were two or three yards apart, and Jones then had the coat, and Collins had none—they were about one hundred and fifty yards from my shop—they had turned a corner—Jones went up Henry-street—I followed him, and when I got round the corner I saw the coat within Mr. Landen's iron rails, and Jones was concealing himself in the doorway—I laid hold of him, and called to the people to pursue Collins, when Mr. Godsden, the butcher, took him, brought him to me, and we took them both into Mary-street—we could not find an owner for the coat at that time—we took them to the station-house—Mrs. Garrard claimed the coat at the office—I first saw them about one hundred yards from Garrard's.

Collins. It is false—I know know nothing of it. *Witness.* I am sure I saw him with the coat.

WILLIAM GLADMAN (*police-sergeant S* 118.) I was on duty at the

station-house in Albany-street—the prisoners were brought there with the coat—I found a silk handkerchief and a pair of gloves in the pockets of the coat—the prisoners denied all knowledge of each other, and said that they had never seen the coat—I found on Jones 11*s*.. 6*d*., and on Collins 2*s*. 10*d*.

ANN GARRARD. I am the wife of Christopher Garrard, of Mary-street, about one hundred yards from Chatterton's—this coat, handkerchief and gloves are my son's, Christopher Garrard—I saw the coat safe at ten o'clock that morning in my parlour—I put it on the arm of a chair by the side of the fire-place—I went out about half-past two o'clock.

ELIZA BRYANT. I am the wife of Henry Bryant, and lodge in the same house as the prosecutor—last Saturday week, about a quarter before one o'clock, I heard somebody coming up stairs—I went out, and saw a boy on the top of the stairs, who I believe to be Jones—he asked me if my name was Jones, I said, "No"—he asked if there was any body of that name in the house—I said, "No"—he asked the name of the street, I told him, and he went away.

Jones's Defence. I was going on an errand for my father, and was going through Mary-street to pay this money, when the man came up to me as I was looking in a picture-shop, collared me, and said I had just *chucked* a coat down an area—I said, "Take me to the station-house if you think it is me," and he called to somebody to stop this boy, and took us both—I was never in the house.

THOMAS FULLER (*police-constable E* 155.) I produce a certificate of Collins's former conviction from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—I was present at his trial in March last—he is the same person.¶

COLLINS*—GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Twelve Months.
JONES*—GUILTY. Aged 14.—Confined Six Months.

2833. FREDERICK ROFF was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of September, 21 yards of satin, value 2*l*., the goods of Thomas Bibbins Stanbridge, his master.

JOHN WILLIAM STANBRIDGE. I am the son of Thomas Bibbins Stanbridge—he is a silk dresser, and lives at Haberdasher-house, Hoxton. The prisoner had been nearly four years in his service—he was employed particularly to take satins from the shop to a cellar, where they are damped before dressing—we mark every piece of satin which is sent to us—at the latter end of September we missed portions of the lengths of satin sent to us, in many instances, and on the 1st of October, in consequence of suspicion, I sent for Dubois, the officer, and went with him to the prisoner's lodgings—he was not there—we waited until he came home, and we were searching his room when he came in—I gave him in charge—Dubois told him it was for robbing his master, and asked him if he had any duplicates—he said yes, he had, and gave up two which did not relate to our property—Dubois searched his person and found nine duplicates in his coat pocket, all referring to remnants of satin which have our mark on them—I found them at the pawnbroker's.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Your father keeps the concern? *A.* Yes—he has no partner.

JOHN GODFREY. I am foreman to Mr. Hewitson, a pawnbroker in Kingsland-road. On the 12th of September, the prisoner pawned a yard and a half of satin at our house, for 2*s*., in the name of John Bates—I

have the counterpart of the duplicate I gave him—I did not know him before, but I have not the slightest doubt of him.

HENRY WILLIAM DUBOIS. I am a police-sergeant. On the 3rd of October, I accompanied Mr. Stanbridge to the prisoner's lodging in Windsor-place, City-road, and found nine duplicates on him—one was for the satin pawned at Hewitson's—on our way to the station-house I cautioned him not to say any thing to me as I should use it against him—he said, "I know that, I am sorry for what is done, but I cannot help it."

JOHN WILLIAM STANBRIDGE *re-examined.* This mark is in my own hand-writing—it is the manufacturer's number which stands for the name—it is the fag end of a piece—we should discover the loss on examining the piece—we found the piece marked again higher up, but we did not know the hand-writing, and that made us suspect it was cut.

MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* This is not your property? *A.* We are answerable for it—we have to pay for what is lost—I will not say we have paid for that piece, but I know we shall have to pay for a great deal—a great many complaints have been made, but I cannot speak of this particular piece—it belongs to Mr. Gibson, of Spital-square—he has received the piece back, but when we came to settle the account with him, he has said such and such pieces were short.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

NEW COURT.—*Friday, October 25th*, 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2834. ELIZA LLOYD was indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of October, 2 pillow-cases, value 2*s.*; 2 towels, value 1*s.*; 1 blind, value 1*s.*; 1¼ yard of linen cloth, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 1 table-cloth, value 3*s.*; 1 toilet-cover, value 2*s.*; and 1 spoon, value 7*s.*; the goods of William Hunter, her master; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Judgment Respited.

2835. GEORGE PAGE was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of October, 1 basket, and 7 loaves of bread, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Alexander White; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 36.—Confined One Month—One Week Solitary.

2836. MARGARET BURNS was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 8 brushes, value 8*s.*, the goods of Alexander Thorne; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Confined Three Months.

2837. ANN FOX was indicted for uttering counterfeit coin; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined One Year.

2838. ELLEN SHEEHAN was indicted for a misdemeanor.

THE HON. MR. SCARLETT *and* MR. ESPINASSE *conducted the Prosecution.*

DRUSILLA WHITE. I am the wife of William White, a greengrocer, in Hyde-street, Bloomsbury. On the 4th of October the prisoner came to the shop for twopenny-worth of potatoes—she gave me a shilling—I gave her 10*d.* out, and she went away—I kept the shilling till Mr. White came

home, in about ten minutes, and gave it him—he examined it, and nailed it on the counter—on the 9th of October she came again for twopenny-worth of potatoes—she gave me a shilling—I gave it to Mr. White immediately—he went for a policeman, and gave it to him, and gave her into custody—she had been on the 23rd of September, and given me a shilling—I kept that till Mr. White came home, and gave it to him.

Prisoner. I never was in the shop till I was taken, and the shilling I then had I had taken in Covent-garden market—on the 4th of October I was out hopping for Mr. Ellis, of Wateringbury. *Witness.* I am positive she is the person who came on the 4th and on the 9th.

WILLIAM WHITE. I am husband of the last witness. A person who, I believe, was the prisoner, came to me on the 24th of September—she gave me a shilling—I put it to my teeth, and it was bad—I went to ask a person about it, and before I returned the prisoner was gone—I chopped the shilling in half, and nailed it to the counter—when the policeman came it was taken up and given to him—on the 9th of October I saw the prisoner in the shop—I recognised her, but I could not swear to her—she asked for twopenny-worth of potatoes—my wife served her, and she paid a shilling—my wife gave it to me in the prisoner's presence—I looked at it, and said it was bad—I fetched a constable, and gave her in charge—I gave the officer the shilling I received from my wife on the 4th, and the one the prisoner offered on the 9th.

ROBERT LAY (*police-constable E* 44.) On the 9th of October I took the prisoner—I received three shillings from Mr. White—on the prisoner's way to the station-house she said she was taken up for *smashing*.

MR. JOHN FIELD. I am inspector of coin to the Mint. These shillings are all counterfeit.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

2839. ANN GRADY was indicted for a misdemeanor.

WILLIAM ADDISON. I keep an eating-house in Old-street. On the 23rd of September the prisoner came, about half-past eleven o'clock at night, for a quarter of a pound of beef, which came to 3*d.*—she offered me a shilling—I examined it, and it was bad—I mentioned it to her, and gave her into custody—I gave the shilling to the officer.

SAMUEL HOWE (*police-constable G* 34.) I took the prisoner, and received this shilling—I found on her a good shilling—she was discharged at Worship-street.

ROBERT LAMBURN. I am a baker, and live in Crown-street. On the 3rd of October the prisoner came to my shop, in the evening, for a two-penny cottage loaf—she offered me a shilling—I saw it was bad—I went round the counter, and said I must give her into custody—she struggled—a policeman came, and I gave her into custody—I marked the shilling, and gave it to the policeman.

JOHN GRANGER (*police-constable E* 92.) This is the shilling I received when I took the prisoner.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit, and I believe were both cast in the same mould.

Prisoner. It was his wife served me with the meat, and she called him out—I offered him one shilling, he would not take it—I offered him another, he would not take that—I was in very great distress, and sold an article

of my own for the last shilling—I did not know either of them were bad.

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Six Months.

2840. MARY LEONARD was indicted for a misdemeanor.

SARAH BONE. I am the wife of William Thomas Bone, he keeps the Robin Hood public-house, in Milbank-street, Westminster. On the 9th of October the prisoner came for half-a-pint of ale, which came to 1*d.*—she gave me a bad sixpence—I told her it was bad, and told her to go about her business—I sent the pot-boy to follow her—I kept the sixpence, and gave it to the policeman.

JOHN GEORGE NORTON. I am pot-boy at the Robin Hood public-house. I followed the prisoner down Addington-street—I saw her speak to a woman, who gave her something—they separated, and the prisoner went to the Chequers' public-house—I went in and spoke to the lady at the bar—I spoke to the policeman, and he took her.

PETER CRUMP. I am a butcher, and live in Dean-street, Westminster. On the 9th of October the prisoner came to me and bought sixpennyworth of meat—she offered me a sixpence, which I told her was very bad—she said she did not know it, she had taken it at Farringdon-market—I returned it, and told her to go about her business—just as she got off the step the officer took her.

WILLIAM BUTLER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner—she had a sixpence, a halfpenny, and a farthing, all good, in her hand—I took her to Mrs. Bone, who gave me this sixpence—she was discharged at the station-house—I followed her, and saw her go into a public-house in Orchard-street—she then went on to Mr. Crump's, and as she was coming out I took her, and found this counterfeit sixpence in her hand—she had 4½*d.* in good money on her—here is the sixpence I received from Mrs. Bone, and the one I found in her hand when I took her—the woman who searched her is not here.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit.

GUILTY. Aged 30.—Confined One Year.

2841. JAMES SPICE was indicted for a misdemeanor.

SARAH NORLEY. I am the wife of William Norley, who keeps a greengrocer's shop in Castle-street, Finsbury. The prisoner came to the shop on the 10th of October, about five o'clock in the evening, for a pennyworth of apples—he gave me a half-crown, and I gave him 2*s.* 5*d.* change—I put the half-crown in my pocket, where I had about 2*s.* 6*d.* in small silver, but no other half-crown—the same evening, about eight o'clock, he came again for 3 lbs. of potatoes, which came to 2*d.*—he gave me another half-crown, and I gave him change—I put that in my pocket, where I had put the other—I had no other half-crowns but the two I took of him—I put the two that night into a tea-caddy—there was no other there—I saw him again the next evening, about five o'clock, just before I lighted my gas—he asked for one pennyworth of pears—I served him, and he gave me half-a-crown—I told him I thought it felt light—he said, "It is a good one"—I gave him the change, and he went away—I put that half-crown in my pocket, where I had no other—he came again the same evening, about eight o'clock, for 2½ lbs. of potatoes, they came to 1*d.*—he gave me a half-crown, I gave him change, and put the half-crown in my pocket, where I had no other but the one I had

taken of him for the pears—I afterwards wanted some bread, I sent a boy to the baker's for it with a shilling, he came back and said it was a bad one—that induced me to look at my money, and I found the two half-crowns were bad—I went to the tea-caddy and found the other two were bad—I had not been in the habit of taking money, we had only commenced business on the Saturday before—on Saturday, the 12th of October, the prisoner came again, about a quarter before ten o'clock at night, for three pounds of potatoes, which came to 2*d.*—he gave me half-a-crown—I told him to wait a minute and I would give him the change—I went in the adjoining room, and my husband came out—we sent for the policeman and gave him in charge—he said he had got a 6*d.*, and offered to pay for the potatoes with that.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* When did you first take a bad half-crown? *A.* On the 10th of October—I had never seen the prisoner before that—I was in the habit of keeping money in my tea-caddy for my husband to go to market with—he did not go on the morning of the 11th of October—he went on the Saturday morning, the 12th, and I gave him a sovereign—I had not done much business on the 10th—I put it down in a book, to know what my business brought in—when I began business in the morning I had only two sixpences—my husband was out at work—I had given my husband all the silver I had—I had no money in my pocket on the Friday morning—I put it into the caddy on Thursday night—the two half-crowns I took of the prisoner, and some small money, about 8*s.* 6*d.* in all—on the Friday, I only took one shilling and two sixpences—the most of the change I gave the prisoner was copper—I never said to him, "You shall pay for all"—I am quite sure he is the person, I saw him come to my house five times—I have never entertained a doubt about his being the man—the woman who saw him come in, went with me to the station-house, she said she was not certain, but she thought he was the man.

WILLIAM NORLEY. I examined the half-crowns which my wife took from her pocket, and from the tea-caddy on Friday night, the 11th of October—there were four half-crowns, I knew they were bad—I laid them on the mantel-shelf, wrapped in paper—on Saturday evening, the 12th, my wife brought me another half-crown, and asked if it was a good one—I went into the shop, and detained the prisoner while a policeman was sent for—he said he had not been there before—I pushed him back into the little room—he pressed me very hard to let him go, and offered me a good sixpence, to pay for what he had purchased—I gave the half-crown that he brought that evening to the policeman, and the other four also.

Cross-examined. *Q.* What money did your wife give you to go to market on the Saturday morning? *A.* A sovereign—I brought home 2*s.* or 3*s.*, I cannot tell which.

RICHARD WHITE (*police-constable G* 136.) I took the prisoner, and found on him two good sixpences, and 4½*d.* in copper—he said it was the first time he had been in the shop—I received these five half-crowns from Mr. Norley.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are all counterfeit, and, I believe, produced from one mould.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 17.—Confined Six Months.

STEPHEN JONES was indicted for a misdemeanor.

NOT GUILTY.

43. WILLIAM STONE and JOHN OWEN were indicted for a misdemeanor; to which John Owen pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined One Year.

WILLIAM PRESS. I keep the Duke of Richmond public-house, in Richmond-row. About a quarter before eight o'clock, on the evening of the 14th of September, the prisoners came, and Stone called for a pint of beer, he offered half-a-crown to pay for it—Owen said it was not worth while changing a half-crown, and threw down 1½*d.*—I said it was not enough, and then Stone gave me a half-crown—I gave him 2*s.* 4*d.* change, and put the half-crown into the till—there was no other there—I gave it to the policeman—I recollected their persons—they were about five minutes in the house—they had a pipe of tobacco, and were some time in conversation—I looked at the half-crown about five minutes after they left, and found it was a bad one—I put it on a shelf at the end of the bar—there was no other half-crown with it—I went to the Kingsland station-house, and found the prisoners there in custody—I kept the half-crown till the Monday or Tuesday after—I am sure of both the prisoners.

DANIEL HOLE. I keep a public-house near Ball's-pond-road. At a quarter before nine o'clock in the evening of the 14th of September the prisoners came in, one of them called for a pint of ale, I do not know which—Owen offered me a half-crown—I took it up, it was a good one—I put down 2*s.* on the table—Stone said, "Are you going to change half-a-crown? I have halfpence"—he took it up, and Stone threw down 1½*d.*—I said the ale was 3*d.*—he said, "I have no more"—Stone then put down a bad half-crown—I saw he had another in his hand—I said, "This is a bad one"—I kept it, and marked it, and gave it to the policeman, and gave them in charge.

FREDERICK PULLINGER (*police-constable N* 226.) I took the prisoners, and found one penny on Owen, and 3*s.* 6*d.* on Stone—in going to the station-house, Owen said if it was a bad half-crown, he was not aware of it, he had received it of his master, over the water—these are the two half-crowns.

MR. JOHN FIELD. These are both counterfeit.

Stone's Defence. I did not give a bad half-crown to Mr. Press—Owen said a young man gave him the half-crown, which he says I gave him—I cannot say whether what I gave him was bad or not.

STONE—GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined One Year.

2844. THOMAS SPENCER was indicted for stealing, on the 15th of October, 248lbs. weight of silk, value 300*l.*, the goods of George Jones.—2nd COUNT, stating it to belong to David Drakeford.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

THOMAS BULPIT. I am wagoner to Mr. George Jones—he has a wagon from Andover to London. On Tuesday, the 15th of October, I was coming to London—I had come up on the 8th—Mr. Perman keeps the White Bear public-house, at Hounslow—I got there on the 15th, at seven o'clock—I had taken up this prisoner between Egham and Staines—he wanted to ride to Hounslow, no further—I had my little boy with me—I had received four trusses of silk from Mr. Taplin's at Overton—they were all safe in the wagon—when I got to Hounslow, at seven o'clock, they were altogether, laid as close as we could load them, and as near the tail

as we could put them, within about a yard—I saw them all safe—when we got to Bedfont, the prisoner got out, and we had three pints of beer together—he said he was going on to Hounslow—I stopped at the White Bear public-house at Hounslow, and took my horses out—I left my little boy in the wagon—after I had done my horses, I went into the White Bear public-house, and saw the prisoner sitting in the tap-room—he asked me to have a pint of beer with him—he jumped up, and went and fetched it, put it on the table, and asked me to drink—I told him I wanted victuals first, as I had not had any thing to eat since dinner—he sat down about a minute or two, and then he jumped up and said he wanted a pipe of tobacco, and he would go to the bar and fetch it—my son George was by my side, going to have some victuals—I said something to him, and he went out of the room—he came back in a minute, and made a communication to me—I ran out directly to the wagon, and the prisoner was in it, getting a truss of silk over from the back to the front of the wagon—I stopped him, and said to him, "You rascal, what are you doing, robbing my wagon?"—he sprung out of the wagon, and fell down across the shafts—I jumped down upon him, and held him till I got assistance—he wanted me to let him go, and said he had not robbed the wagon, and was not going to do it—at last I gave him into custody—when I got to London, I found one of the four bales of silk was actually gone—I was in such a flurry at the time I took him, that I did not think of examining whether another bale was gone—I saw them safe at Hounslow before I left the wagon.

Q. Was it before the prisoner said he was going, that you had ascertained the bales of silk were safe? *A.* Yes, and after that I found him in the wagon—he said he was looking for his handkerchief—the wagon stopped from seven till a quarter after eight o'clock, and then this happened—the policeman took charge of the bale of silk.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* What bale was that? *A.* The one the prisoner was getting over the wagon—I left Andover on Saturday night at six o'clock—it was dark then—I took in these bales at Overton, on the Monday afternoon, at two o'clock—I first met the prisoner between three and four o'clock in the afternoon—when I got to Bedfont it was right, and at Hounslow—when I got tired I went to sleep, if I got somebody to take care of the wagon, but I did not have a nap after I left Bedfont, before I got to Hounslow—I drove myself—I took nobody else up—the tail of the wagon was secure—we never undo the tail—we get in and out at the head—my little boy was in the wagon all the time—it was all right at Hounslow—I looked round the wagon, before I went into the White Bear public-house, which we always do, to get our victuals out—when I got in, the silk was all right—I could see every parcel—I had a lantern—I took the lantern to look for the victuals—I had not been in the house above four or five minutes, when I came out and found the prisoner at the head of the wagon—my boy was then by the side of us—the policeman came up in a quarter of an hour—I did not go into the wagon with my lantern after that—I left Hounslow about two o'clock in the morning, and got to London about six o'clock, and found a bale gone—we had no passenger from Hounslow—we had had a woman, but she got out before this happened, and went to bed—the passengers would sit on these bales.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You went in with your lantern to look for your victuals, and you saw all the bales? *A.* Yes, when I saw the prisoner

in the act of doing what I have been describing, I did not see him with a pipe or tobacco.

COURT. *Q.* The tail of the wagon was secure? *A.* Yes, and it was as secure when I got to London—nothing could have been taken out at the back—we take all out at the front.

GEORGE BULPIT. I was with my father on this Tuesday—I remember the prisoner joining us between Egham and Staines—I cannot say how far it was from Bedfont, as I only came up for a few weeks' holidays—I rode inside from the time of the prisoner getting up till I got to Hounslow, or on the footboard, but I never left the wagon—I got down at Bedfont, but did not walk one hundred yards—there were some poles by the side of the wagon at Hounslow—the prisoner got out and went to the corner behind the poles—on that another man came from the other side of the road, and talked to the prisoner—they were together about two minutes, and I then laid down in the wagon again—up to that time I had not left the wagon—a little time after that he came up on the shafts of the wagon, it was then dark—he said, "Is any one here?"—I said, "Yes"—he said, "Where is your father?"—I said, "In the yard, doing his horses"—he said, "I wanted to have a drop of beer with him before I leave"—I laid down again, and after a time my father came out to me—I told him what had passed between me and the prisoner—my father went away, and did not say any thing—I remained on the wagon about twenty minutes, when my father came to me with a light after the victuals, and looked round the wagon—I can swear the four bales were safe then—I saw them myself—I then went into the tap-room with my father, and the prisoner was there—I did not remain away more than five or six minutes—I had not eaten two mouthfuls—(up to the time I left the wagon the tail of it was safe)—the prisoner said he must go and call for a pipe of tobacco—he went out, then my father said something to me, and gave me some directions, which I obeyed—I went to the tail of the wagon, and heard something rustle—I went to the head, and could hear it plainer—I did not make any noise—I went back to my father in the tap-room, and told him what I had seen and heard—he went out and I after him, but did not get there so soon as he—I saw my father with the prisoner on the ground—the bale was lying up against the head of the wagon—I heard the prisoner say, "Pray let me go"—when he was first taken up he seemed to peep about the wagon, and then he laid down by the side of an old woman, who got down at Hounslow, and went to bed—she was gone before my father examined the wagon with the lantern.

COURT. *Q.* Does your father generally come up with this wagon alone? *A.* No, he has an older son than me.

GEORGE PERMAN. I keep the White Bear public-house at Hounslow—the wagon stops at my house every Tuesday night—I was in doors, on the night of the 15th of October—two gentlemen came up in a light chaise-cart—it was a dark coloured chaise, picked out with red—it came up about ten minutes after the wagon had drawn up—the gentlemen came and asked me for a glass of ale—I drew the ale myself, and asked them to walk into the parlour—they said no, they should stop about the door—they smoked two cigars—after they had finished the first glass they returned and had a second—I cannot tell how long it was before they left—I could almost swear, that on Tuesday, the 8th, I saw the prisoner walk away from the wagon across the road, and I saw the same chaise-cart,

or one of the same colour—I believe the prisoner to be the man I saw on the 8th, but he had a great coat on then, and I should not like to swear to him—he went on the 8th, and stood against the shafts of the wagon—that excited my suspicion, and I made a communication to the wagoner—after Jones's wagon came up, on the 15th, I heard it had been robbed—I ran out, and found the ostler and the wagoner having a tussle with the prisoner, and I said, "You vagabond, you have been robbing my wagon"—he laid hold of my hand, and said, "For God's sake let me go; I am a respectable man; do you think I would do such a thing?"—I said, "You hold him fast, I will get an officer"—as we were walking to the station-house I saw him doing something at his pocket—I dropped back, to see that he might drop nothing, and we went on to the cage—he was searched at the station-house, and his handkerchief was taken from the inside pocket of his coat—the bale was left in my charge—it has not been interfered with—the prisoner did not in the course of the evening call for a pipe of tobacco.

Cross-examined. *Q.* When you took him, was he dressed as he is now? *A.* I can swear to the same trowsers, and jacket, and waistcoat—the person I saw the week before had a great coat on—I cannot swear he was the man—the chaise was a light chaise, of the same colour.

WILLIAM BASSETT. I am horse patrol of Hounslow. In consequence of a communication, about nine o'clock, on the 15th of October, I went to Mr. Perman's, and took the prisoner to a house opposite the cage—I found on him a handkerchief, a penknife with two blades, and 1*s.* 6*d.*, and 4½*d.*—I asked where he came from—he said from the other side of Staines—he said he did not live there, he had been travelling, and that he was a book-binder.

CHARLES DE COODREE. I keep a beer-shop at Bedfont. On the 15th of October Jones's wagon stopped at my house, between five and six o'clock, and in about five minutes two persons came up in a chaise-cart—I saw Bulpit's back was turned when he went to water the horses at the trough—I saw the prisoner and the two men who came in the chaise-cart talking together—I cannot say that I saw them drink together—the other two men had a pint of ale, but whether the prisoner had any I cannot say—the men in the cart drove off directly after the wagon left—I cannot say which way they went, but, I believe, towards London—that wagon always stops at my house.

Cross-examined. *Q.* I suppose a great many wagons do? *A.* Not a great many—I saw the chaise-cart with the horse's head towards London—my house is by the side of the road—there is not a branch road off for nearly half a mile from my house—the cart arrived between four and five minutes after the wagon—it could not be ten minutes after, as the wagon does not stop above ten minutes.

JAMES HOPKINS. I am ostler at the White Bear public-house, Hounslow. I was there on the evening of the 15th of October—I remember the chaise-cart coming, and the wagon stopping—I saw one person in the chaise-cart, and another came up about a minute after the cart stopped—they had some drink—after the wagon had stopped I saw the prisoner talking to those two men who came with the cart—the cart was behind the wagon—there were some poles by the side of the wagon.

CHARLES TAPLIN. I live at Overton. On the 14th of October I placed four packages of silk in Mr. Jones's wagon—this is one of them—the direc-

tion on it is in my young master's writing, "Mr. D. Drakeford, London"—it contains tram silk, worth about 24*s.* a pound, and here is about 120lbs. in this package.

HUGH LAVINGTON. I know Mr. Drakeford's name is David.

Prisoner's Defence. There was a dog in the wagon, which caused the rustling.

(Edward Hill, a hardware dealer, of Bronte-place, Walworth, gave the prisoner a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

2845. MARY COLLINS was indicted for stealing, on the 27th of September, 2 blankets, value 12*s.*; 1 bolster, value 6*s.*; 1 candlestick, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 pillows, value 3*s.*; 1 blind, value 9*d.*; 1 iron, value 9*d.*; and 1 carpet, value 6*s.*; the goods of Thomas Purden.

ANN PURDEN. I am the wife of Thomas Purden, a carver and gilder, in Ossulston-street, Somers-town. The prisoner lodged with us from July—she left, and I missed the articles stated—they are all here, and are mine.

CHARLES SNELLING. I am in the service of a pawnbroker. I produce three articles, which I took in of the prisoner.

GEORGE PHILLIPS. I am in the service of a pawnbroker. I produce two pillows, a candlestick, and an iron, taken in by our foreman—he is not here, as he could not swear to the prisoner—I have seen her bring a flat iron.

THOMAS BISHOP. I am in the service of a pawnbroker, in Wardour-street. I have a blanket—I cannot say who pledged it.

JOHN COOK (*police-constable G* 189.) I apprehended the prisoner, and found fourteen duplicates on her, but not relating to any of this property.

Prisoner's Defence. I pledged them, but I was in the greatest distress through illness and death in my family—I intended to have redeemed them.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 34.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Days.

2846. DANIEL BUTTON was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of October, 1 piece of stone, value 4*s.*, and 2 stone mantle-shelves, value 8*s.*, the goods of Thomas Smith, his master.

THOMAS SMITH. I am a builder, and live at Dockhead—the prisoner was in my service. I received information on the 10th of October, which led me to go to him—I said, "Button, I believe you are doing some work for Mr. Vine?"—he said, "Yes, he was doing a little job for him"—I said, "I think you have some of my stone using on his premises"—he said, "Certainly not, none of your stones I am sure"—I said, we would go and see—I went into one of the rooms of Mr. Vine's house, and saw some loose chimney-pieces partly prepared—I turned them over, and saw some Portland and some Bath—I said, "I think part of this is mine"—he said, "No, certainly not, I have had it some time"—I went into the parlour, and there saw two marble chimney-pieces, one finished and the other not—the shelf was not on—I said, "This looks like mine"—he said, "No, certainly not, it is some I have had by me"—I then discovered a piece of Bath stone—I said, "This looks like mine"—he said, "No"—I said, "It

looks like it, and to ascertain it we will go and fetch Millidge"—Millidge came and turned the stones over, and he said he thought the piece of York was mine—I said to him, "Fetch the piece that it was cut from, from my premises," I compared it, and they corresponded—I then said to the prisoner, "Now are you satisfied that this is my property?"—he said, he was very sorry to say that it was mine.

Cross-examined by MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* I understand you to be in a large way of business? *A.* Yes, I know this stone myself—I charge the prisoner with stealing a piece of Yorkshire stone, and two pieces of Portland—Yorkshire stone is used for paving and for hearths—this piece of Yorkshire stone is about three feet six inches long, and two feet wide—it might have been used for a hearth-stone—I had not a large quantity of Yorkshire stone at that time, perhaps from fifty to one hundred feet—these others were Portland stone mantel-shelves—Yorkshire and Portland stone are very different in their nature—I had a man named Goodhall apprehended for this—he is a labourer working for me, and also on Mr. Vine's premises, for the prisoner—he was taken to the police-office and discharged—when I spoke to the prisoner, he seemed to be concerned about it, but he made no objection to go to Mr. Vine's.

Q. After Millidge had brought the stone to compare, was not this what the prisoner said, "I am very sorry, master, it is your stone?" *A.* Yes, he was very sorry to find it was my stone.

COURT. *Q.* Where were these stones of yours deposited? *A.* On some premises of mine in Belvoir-square, West Hackney, and there they ought to have remained.

WILLIAM MILLIDGE. I am in the prosecutor's service. I missed stone from his premises in Belvoir-square—I went to Mr. Vine's premises and saw there this piece of York stone, which is my master's—we have compared it with a stone that is now in Court—they tally exactly—the prisoner at last confessed that one stone belonged to Mr. Smith, but said he did not bring it there.

Cross-examined. *Q.* State the words that you think the prisoner used! *A.* He said he must confess that that piece of stone belonged to Mr. Smith, but he did not bring it there—I will not swear that "confess" was the word I made use of in the first instance—I cannot say exactly—it was to Mr. Smith and me that he spoke—Mr. Smith had said that he thought it was his stone, and I fetched the other piece to match it—the stones are here—they match in the edge—I am a stone-mason—I missed this piece from my master's premises—I am employed to use the stone when it is wanted, and so was the prisoner—he was the managing man—I missed stone about three days before he was taken—it was lying about the premises in small quantities—Mr. Smith was building four houses and a church just by, but what was used for that was a different sort of stone—Goodhall was taken, but it was not on my charge—he is sometimes a labourer, and sometimes a stone-sawyer—I was not called on to account for this stone—when we wanted a piece of stone we took it and used it.

COURT. *Q.* When did you find this stone? *A.* On the 10th of October this Yorkshire stone had been carried to our premises in Belvoir-square on the Monday before—I saw it safe on Monday afternoon, between twelve and five o'clock, it was broken, and I did not see one of the pieces again till I saw it at Mr. Vine's.

WILLIAM VINE. I live in Peerless-row, City-road. I am building

some houses at Hertford-row, and employed the prisoner to assist me—he was doing some mason's work for me with my own stone—he took me to a wharf to buy some, as he said I could do better so than by employing a master mason—he took me to Limehouse, where we purchased a block of Whitby stone, but as that would not do for all the work, he said he had two chimney-pieces which he had prepared at home, and he would bring one of the jambs over for me to look at, and if it suited me he would put them up for me—(that must have been eight or ten days before Mr. Smith discovered it)—on the following day he brought one over—I did not see these others on my premises, as I was not there—he was to put two chimney-pieces up at 18*s.* a piece, and find the materials.

Cross-examined. Q. You cannot say that he brought a single piece of stone on your premises himself? *A.* No, I did not see him bring it—the chimney-pieces were to be of Portland-stone.

JONATHAN NEWELL. I am a carpenter in the employ of Mr. Vine. About a fortnight ago the prisoner brought in a chimney-jamb—he asked me to show it to my master, and said he would fix them at 18*s.* a piece—that was not one of these stones.

CHARLES WELCH (*police-constable N* 241.) I took the prisoner, and have the stones.

MR. VINE *re-examined.* I had no contract with the prisoner for any Yorkshire stone, but if he had put down this slab of Yorkshire, it would have been rather better than the contract, and I should have paid him for it.

GUILTY. Aged 41.—Confined Three Months.

2847. JOHN MILBANK was indicted for forging and uttering, on the 21st of June, a promissory note for the payment of 5*l.*, with intent to defraud Joseph Watts and others.

The note not being produced, the prisoner was ACQUITTED.

2848. ROBERT BANKS was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of September, 1 pair of boots, value 3*s.*, the goods of Francis Scoones.

FRANCIS SCOONES. I live in Holywell-lane, Shoreditch, and am a pawnbroker. On the 25th of September I missed a pair of boots, which were hanging on a horse outside—I requested my brother to go after the person—the prisoner was brought back with them.

JOHN WHITE. I saw the prisoner take the boots off the horse by the side of the door—I gave information—he is the man that took them.

EDWARD BLACKFORD (*police-constable G* 70.) I went after the prisoner, and took him with these boots.

(The prisoner pleaded poverty.)

GUILTY. Aged 52.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2849. WILLIAM UPTON was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. JONES *conducted the Prosecution.*

WILLIAM HENRY KNIGHT. I am a paper-stainers' flock-manufacturer. The prisoner was in my employ—he went round the town twice a week as my clerk and collector for two or three years—he had authority to receive money, and was to hand it over to me on the following day, in September last—he did not account to me on the 14th of September, or thereabouts, for any money received from Mr. Evans, of Shoreditch, who owed me 23*l.*—Mr. Isherwood, on Ludgate-hill, owed me some money the prisoner did not account to me for any money received from him.

Cross-examined by MR. JERNINGHAM. *Q.* When did he enter your service? *A.* I think it was in 1837—he was in my service about a year and a half, and left me, having an accident with his leg, about Christmas last, since then, at the request of a customer of mine, I wrote to the prisoner in May, to say that I wished to see him—I do not think he had quite left my service at the time I wrote to him—I think he was going round—he came in consequence of the note I sent him—on the 14th of September, he was employed to receive monies—he was going round twice a-week—I was in the habit of paying him for two days in the week 3*s.* 6*d.* a-day—I am in the habit of advancing my men money as they want it—I should imagine there was no money owing to the prisoner—generally it is the other way—whenever he has asked me for money, he has had it, and an entry was always made in my book of the money he received, either by him or myself—I have my books here—here is, in the ledger, an entry of 10*l.*, on the 14th of July, made by the prisoner, but that has been entered since, or on the 20th of September—there was no money paid by Mr. Evans on the 14th of July which could answer to this—this alludes to the sum said to be misappropriated on the 14th of September—I think about a fortnight elapsed between the 14th of September and my suspecting the prisoner, and apprehending him—during that time I knew where he lived, but I did not know of this then.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT. I am clerk to Mr. William Evans, of Shoreditch, a paper-stainer. On the 14th of September, I paid the prisoner 10*l.* on account for his master, Mr. Knight—I have the prisoner's receipt for it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* In what money did you pay it? *A.* I think it was a 5*l.* note and five sovereigns.

NICHOLAS THOMAS ISHERWOOD. I live on Ludgate-hill, and am a paper-hanging manufacturer. On the 17th of September, I paid the prisoner, by a cheque, 7*l.* 8*s.*, on his master's account—this is the cheque, returned from my banker's as having been paid—here is the receipt I had from the prisoner.

GUILTY. Aged 55.—Confined One Year.

2850. WILLIAM WHITE was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of October, 1 stock, value 10*s.*, and 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*, the goods of John Ballantyne.

HENRY RAMSDEN. I live with Mr. John Ballantyne, a hosier and glover, in Bedford-street. On the 4th of October, about seven o'clock in the evening, I saw a man resembling the prisoner snatch the articles stated from a block three feet within the shop-door—I cried out, "Hey, stop!" and ran to the door, where I saw the prisoner hurrying away—there were no persons passing—he ran as fast as he could—I pursued him through Red Lion-square, and into Leigh-street, continually shouting "Stop thief"—he was there stopped by the policeman—I said he had taken a stock and handkerchief—he said he had only asked the price of the stock.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Was not the property found close to your door? *A.* Yes, not far off—I saw the prisoner run off with it—he was stopped about forty houses from my master's shop—he went through two passages leading to Red Lion-square—when he took the goods, I was at the back of the shop, about twenty-four feet from him—I

am not very clear-sighted—our shop is well lighted with four gas-lights—I could not see his features—when I ran out, the prisoner was about three houses off—when he was stopped, I should think there were above a dozen persons assembled—I saw him stopped, I had kept him in sight—I did not see him throw away the property, but I saw the property taken by a man who, I believe, was the prisoner.

THOMAS TURNER. I am in the prosecutor's service. I did not see this transaction—I found the property outside the door—I know it was in the shop before this occurred—I saw the prisoner running through the passage, the alarm of "Stop thief" was given, and in a short time he was brought back.

Cross-examined. Q. You only saw a man running? *A.* No, I saw a man running in the passage, and no one before him—I would not swear it was the prisoner.

ALFRED WALKER. I am a policeman. I heard a cry of "Stop thief," and saw the prisoner running—I stopped him—he was out of breath, and the witness came up, and gave him in charge.

Cross-examined. Q. There were other persons talking? *A.* Every body was talking—the prisoner was the first running, and therefore I stopped him.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined One Year.

2851. WILLIAM BAYLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of October, 1 pair of boots, value 5*s.*; 2 shirts, value 12*s*, ; and 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*; the goods of John Adolphus Young.

JOHN ADOLPHUS YOUNG. I am a solicitor. When my family were in the country, I allowed the prisoner's wife to take care of my house in Great Ormond-street—she has done so for several years. On the 11th of October I went to my house about ten o'clock in the evening—the prisoner came there very shortly after, intoxicated—he had a pair of my boots on his feet—I desired him to take them off, and go about his business—he said he would not, they were his own—I said I knew they were mine, as I had had the fronts of them cut out—he said he had had erysipelas, and he had had his boots cut—I said if he would not take them off I would give him into custody—he would not, and I gave him in charge—some duplicates of my articles were found in my house—this handkerchief, and these shirts had been in a drawer in my bed-room.

WILLIAM BRITTAIN. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Holborn. I have one shirt pawned by the prisoner.

GEORGE JONES. I am a pawnbroker. I have a shirt pawned by the prisoner.

WILLIAM RICHARD TUCKWOOD. I am a pawnbroker. I produce this handkerchief.

Prisoner's Defence. I pawned them to complete an order I had, which would have been done in a few days, when I meant to take them out again.

GUILTY. Aged 40.—Confined Six Months.

2852. JOHN LEE was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of October, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of William Rogers.

WILLIAM ROGERS. I keep the Crown public-house in Old Cavendish-street. On the 8th of October I had a black silk handkerchief round my

hand—I took it off previous to going to bed, and hung it on the stairs—the house was then shut up, and the prisoner and another person passed by the room to go out, and as soon as they were gone the handkerchief was missed—in about half-an-hour I found the prisoner in the street, and charged him with having it—he denied it—I gave him into custody, and it was found in his breast coat-pocket—this is it.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Is it a handkerchief or part of a woman's apron? *A.* A handkerchief—this happened about twelve o'clock at night—the prisoner and his companion were the only persons who passed by where the handkerchief was—I have known him some time—he bore a very fair character—he had been drinking, but he walked out and made an observation about the time—he did not speak to me.

JAMES NOBLE. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner in Oxford-street, and found this handkerchief in the left breast-pocket of his coat.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was he not considerably the worse for liquor? *A.* He appeared so. NOT GUILTY.

2853. WILLIAM ARNOLD was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 1 handkerchief, value 3*s.*, the goods of John Phillips, from his person.

JOHN PHILLIPS. I manage my mother's business in Charter House-lane. On the 28th of September, about eleven o'clock in the evening, a policeman's rattle sprung—I went to the door, and across the road to a neighbour's house—I felt a hand in my pocket—I clapped my hand behind me, and found the prisoner's hand in my pocket—I said, "Halloo, what do you mean by attempting to pick my pocket?"—I gave him in charge—I found my handkerchief about half-way up my pocket—it had been at the bottom of the pocket before.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* How many people did you find? *A.* A dozen or more—I have ascertained that the prisoner was in respectable employ—he was committed for attempting to pick a pocket—they were going to commit him for fourteen days, but he persisted that he was innocent, and they sent him here. NOT GUILTY.

2854. JOHANNA SULLIVAN was indicted for stealing, on the 28th of September, 28 yards of printed cotton, value 12*s.*, the goods of Charles Hawkins: and that she had been before convicted of felony.

CHARLES HAWKINS. I am a linen-draper, and live in Tottenham-court-road. About six o'clock in the evening of the 28th of September, I was speaking to a person in my shop, and a female called me to the door in great haste, and told me something—I saw the prisoner going down Store-street—I went after her and said, "What have you got?"—she said, "Nothing at all"—I opened her apron and found this print—she said a woman had given it her, and was to meet her at the bottom of Store-street—I took her back and gave her in charge—this print had been on the threshold of my door with a pile of others—she had not been in the shop.

FRANCIS FRYER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner.

WILLIAM PARSONS. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's conviction from Mr. Clark's office—she is the person—(*read.*)

Prisoner's Defence. I was going down Tottenham-court-road, and a person asked me to hold a piece of print—I did not know it was stolen—the witness came and asked what I had in my apron—I said, "I did not know"—I never was inside this place before.

GUILTY.* Aged 25.—Transported for Seven Years.

2855. WILLIAM TAYLOR and RICHARD MILLS were indicted for stealing, on the 19th of September, 13 feet of lead pipe, value 20*s*., the goods of John Dibbs, and then being fixed to a certain building.—2nd COUNT, stating it to be fixed in a certain street.—3rd COUNT, not stating it to be fixed.

GEORGE JOHN RESTIEAUX. I am a policeman. On the 19th of September, I was on duty in St. Giles's, and saw the two prisoners in Buckeridge-street, walking together, as two persons who were well acquainted—on seeing me they went into the middle of the road, and walked twelve or fifteen paces—there was a constable on the left-hand side—they crossed to the right, and I took Mills—he had this lead pipe in a bag, and threw it down—the other officer took Taylor—Mills got from me—I took Taylor to the station-house—I found on him this knife covered with wet clay, and the lead, and his clothes were covered with clay—on the 3rd of October I took Mills—he said he had met Taylor in Portman-street, and they went to the corner of Orchard-street, where a man gave him the lead to carry, and he was to have 6*d*. for it.

JAMES GILLETT. I am in the service of Mr. John Dibbs. He has a house not finished, in Abbey-place, St. John's Wood—this lead pipe laid along the court-yard to supply the house—I can swear to it, and to this joint OR it, which is my work—I saw the pipe safe on the 19th of September, and on the 20th it was gone.

Mills. Q. How do you know this joint? *A*. By reason of the brass ferule slipping when I made the joint—I can swear I made this joint for Mr. Dibbs.

Taylor's Defence. I worked on the Birmingham railway—I travelled round about there, and the clay was on my shoes—when the policeman took the lead it was messed with clay—he searched me and found the knife—he made it all clay with his hands, and my clothes too.

Mills's Defence. I was with this young man, and a person asked us to carry the bundle to the corner of Bloomsbury-square, and said he would give us 6*d*. each.

TAYLOR—GUILTY.† Aged 24.
MILLS—GUILTY.† Aged 23. } Transported for Seven Years.

2856. ELIZABETH THOMAS, ANN WATSON, and JOHN ELLIOTT, were indicted for stealing, on the 2nd of October, 1 watch, value 2*l*.; 1 hat, value 1*s*.; 1 handkerchief, value 3*d*.; 1 knife, value 6*d*.; 1 key, value 4*d*.; 1 pencil-case, value 1*d*.; 1 pen-holder, value 1*d*.; and 2 5*l*. Bank notes, the goods and monies of Robert Foster, from his person.

ROBERT FOSTER. I am a shipwright; I came by the brig *John England*, from Archangel. On the 2nd of October, I was in the King William public-house—I do not know where it is—the prisoner Elliott, who was a stranger, came in and asked if I knew a man of the name of William Hodgson—I said I knew him—Elliott said he was his brother—he sat down near me—I asked him to drink—he said he had been a fortnight here and his money was all gone—I said, "Never mind that"—I was very kind to him, and took him to a cook-shop and gave him his dinner—we then went to the Barley Mow and had some beer—I laid my head down there, and went to sleep for perhaps half-an-hour or three quarters—a young man then awoke me, and I missed my watch and notes, and the property stated —when I went to sleep Elliott was with me, and I had all the property

safe—some of it was produced to me afterwards, and is now here—the prisoners Thomas and Watson were in the room when I went to sleep, and when I awoke they were all gone.

ROBERT FITZGERALD. I am a tailor, and live in Farmer-street, Shadwell. I was at the Barley Mow public-house on the 2nd of October, and saw Elliott with two 5*l.* notes in his hand, about half-past one o'clock—he asked me if the notes were good ones—I said they were Bank of England notes—he asked for change for one of them at the bar, and they had not change—the boy took one of them out, and brought back 6*l.*—they had made a mistake in the change—he gave the money to Elliott—Elliott told me he was his brother, and he had not seen him for two years—he asked me to go to the White Hart public-house with him and have something to drink—I told him I would not go, and he gave me a shilling—the two female prisoners were in company with Elliott when he changed the note—they were going in and out of the parlour—they all went out, and the women beckoned me to go, but I did not—they turned towards Gravel-lane—Thomas had a man's hat in her hand—Elliott was the last that went out of the place, and he told me he should be back shortly—I waited a few minutes, and then awoke the prosecutor, and asked him if that man was his brother—he said he had no brother—he then said he had lost his notes and watch—I ran out directly to the White Hart public-house—I did not find the prisoners there—I then went to the Ship public-house, where I found Elliott and Watson—I told Elliott the man had awoke, and said he was not his brother—Elliott came with me directly—I asked him if he had got the man's money in his pocket—he said he had, and he pulled out a 5*l.* note, a half-sovereign, and 3*s.* 6*d.*—I asked him where the other money was—he said he had lost it, or been robbed of it—he said, "I will give him all I have got left in my pocket"—Neat gave him into custody—I thought he had been the prosecutor's brother, or he should not have gone out of the house.

GEORGE NEAT. I am waiter at the Barley Mow public-house. On the 2nd of October I saw the prosecutor asleep in our house, and the three prisoners were sitting close to him—I heard from the bar-maid that the prosecutor had been robbed—I told him to go with me to see if we could find the prisoners—he went—I saw Elliott, and I asked him where the man's money was—he pulled out a 5*l.* note and a half-sovereign, and gave to me—I said, "Where is the remainder?"—he said, "I have lost it"—I said, "If you don't give me the remainder I will give you in charge"—the officer came up and took him.

ROBERT AGAR. I am pot-boy at the Barley Mow public-house. Elliott gave me a 5*l.* note to change—I gave him four sovereigns, a half-sovereign, and 10*s.* in silver.

ELEANOR MARTELL. I am the wife of William Martell, and live in Shadwell. Elliott lodged with me for about a fortnight—on the 2nd of October he gave me three sovereigns in my hand—he said, "Martell, I will pay you"—I said, "Thank you, Elliott; where did you get this money?"—he said, "My brother lent it me"—I gave the money to the policeman in the evening.

JAMES MANN. I am a policeman. I took Elliott into custody—he said on the way to the station-house that a girl gave him the money—(I had received the 5*l.* note and the half-sovereign from the witness)—he said he had lost the remainder—I found 3*s.* 6*d.* in his pocket, and a key—I got these three sovereigns from Martell.

GEORGE CARR. I am a policeman. I went in search of the female prisoners, and found them in King David's-lane—I took them to the station-house—Thomas was fumbling about her bosom, I said, "What have you got there?"—she said, "I have got his watch; I took it from him, because no one else should take it."

DANIEL DERRIG. I am a police-sergeant. I was on duty at the station-house—I saw the female prisoners there—I saw Watson hand a penknife to the prosecutor—she said, "Here is your knife which you gave me to cut my nails," and at the same time Thomas said, "Here is your pencil-case some girl gave me"—I snatched it from her, and asked who the girl was—she said she did not know, but after that she said Watson gave it her, and Watson said, "Yes, I did"—they were put into the cell, and, in the course of the evening, I heard Watson say to Elliott, who was in the next cell, "You know you had the sovereigns at the lodging-house"—Elliott said, "Yes, I know I had"—she then said, "What did you do with them?"—he said, "I don't know"—she said, "You know you went up stairs as I was standing outside"—I have got 8*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* in all.

ROBERT FOSTER *re-examined*. This is my watch—the knife and pencil-case I cannot swear to, but I had such things in my pocket, and two 5*l.* notes—I never gave any of this property to any body.

THOMAS—GUILTY. Aged 19.
WATSON—GUILTY. Aged 24. } Transported for Ten Years.
ELLIOTT—GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

2857. HARRIET THOMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October, 3 half-crowns, 2 shillings, and 1 sixpence, the monies of James Stanton, from his person; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

JAMES STANTON. I am a plasterer. On Sunday morning, the 5th of October, between one and two o'clock, I met the prisoner in Barbican—I had been to a little society that I belong to—I was quite sober—the prisoner came up, and asked how I did—I said I was pretty well—she took hold of my coat, and began to pull me about—I pushed her away, and I felt her hand in my right-hand waistcoat pocket—I endeavoured to get hold of her hand, but she concealed it in her pocket-hole—I missed out of my pocket, three half-crowns, two shillings, and one sixpence—I accused her of it, caught hold of her hand, and took out of it two shillings and one sixpence—I asked her to give me the half-crowns—she denied having them—a policeman was passing, and I gave her in charge—she then dropped two half-crowns—I picked them up, and a gentleman picked up another in Bunhill-row—they were all given to the officer.

Prisoner. You told the policeman you had lost 5*s.* *Witness*. I said two half-crowns—I did not recollect at the moment how much I had.

JOHN FORDHAM. I am an officer. I was on duty in Beech-street, and was called to take the prisoner—the prosecutor gave me two shillings and a sixpence—as I was taking the prisoner to the station-house she dropped two half-crowns, at the bottom of Whitecross-street—the prosecutor took them up, and gave them to me—in going up Bunhill-row she dropped another half-crown, which a gentleman took up and gave me—the prosecutor was quite sober.

Prisoner. When the Magistrate asked you if you saw me drop them, you

said no, you did not; and he asked how long you had been in the force, and said you did not know your duty. *Witness.* No, he did not.

BENJAMIN BAKER. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got at Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—she is the person.

GUILTY. Aged 28.—Transported for Ten Years.

OLD COURT.—*Saturday, October 26th,* 1839.

Second Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2858. GEORGE RICHARDSON was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of October, 1 watch, value 2*l.* 10*s.*, the goods of Joseph Fleming; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Nine Months.

2859. WILLIAM REYNOLDS was indicted for stealing, on the 17th of September, 1 bottle-case and 4 bottles, value 5*s.*; 4 knives, value 9*s.* 6*d.*; 1 pair of scissors, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 lancet-cases, value 2*s.*; 4 lancets, value 10*s.*; 1 instrument-case, value 10*s.*; 1 scarificator, value 1*l.* 1*s.*; 1 chisel, value 10*s.*; and 1 pair of nippers, value 5*s.*; the goods of John Evans and another, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Weeks.

2860. NATHANIEL DRIVER was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of October, 2 shillings, the monies of John Vanham Green, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

2861. THOMAS ELDRIDGE was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of October, 1 sheet, value 3*s.*; and 2 blankets, value 7*s.*; the goods of John Barber; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Six Weeks.

2862. EDWARD PEARSON was indicted for embezzleing 4 shillings and 1 shilling, the monies of William Francis Smith, his master; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2863. THOMAS SPENCE was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of October, 1 jacket, value 4*s.*, the goods of Charles Barnes; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined Six Weeks.

2864. JOSEPH THOMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of July, 1 sheet, value 2*s.*; and 1 table-cloth, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of Benjamin Vandergucht.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

HUGH BYRNE LOVETT. I am a policeman. On the 1st of October I had the prisoner in custody—I found twenty-one duplicates on him—among them was one for a table-cloth—he was discharged, and I returned him the duplicates—next day, in consequence of information, I took him again—I told him it was not on the same charge as the day before, it was for stealing a table-cloth and sheet—I asked him for the tickets that he had

the day before—he said, "They are all there, (pointing to the pocket of his trowsers, which hung on the bedstead) with the exception of the one for the table-cloth; that d—d thing I tore up, that vagabond Sullivan pawned the table-cloth, and he would transport me if he could"—I did not find that duplicate, but I had been to the pawnbroker's before.

Prisoner. Sullivan went with him to the pawnbroker's before he came to me—it is all a conspiracy between them. *Witness.* Sullivan was the person who gave me the first information, and he did accompany me to the pawnbroker's.

WILLIAM WEST. I am assistant to Mr. Smith, a pawnbroker, in Edgeware-road. I produce a table-cloth and sheet pledged on the 24th of July, I do not know who by, in the name of William Thompson.

MARY LYDIA VANDERGUCHT. I am the wife of Benjamin Vandergucht, and live in Cambridge-terrace. In July last the house was to be let furnished—we were not residing in it at the time, and the prisoner was placed in care of it—his wife was there first, and then he was there for about six weeks or two months—he had been there once before for two months—this table-cloth and sheet were used to cover over some of the furniture—they have my own mark on them—they were missed after the prisoner left—we did not employ any person named Sullivan.

HUGH BYRNE LOVETT *re-examined.* I was at the office when the prisoner made a statement, which the clerk took down, and afterwards read over to him—it was signed by Mr. Rawlinson, the Magistrate—this is his hand-writing—(*read*)—"The prisoner says "Sullivan pawned the goods—he had my authority to do so—he was to get me the money to take them out on the Monday after."

Prisoner's Defence. Sullivan came to me one day, and said he wanted a dinner, he had no money, and would I allow him to pledge something, and he would bring me the money on the Monday following—I said I had nothing but tables and chairs and furniture, which could not be taken—he said, "Well, give me that old table-cloth"—I said, "I don't think you will get any thing on it"—he said, "I will try," and he pawned it for 3*s.* 6*d.*, and gave me the ticket—since then he and I fell out—I told him what sort of a desperate character he was—he is a returned transport—he has been six months in Gloucester jail, and has two wives—the sheet was on my bed, and the table-cloth I used in the kitchen—they are not worth 6*d.*—I threw the duplicate away in a passion, and I am sorry for it, for it looked like guilt, but the policeman had taken a copy of it the day before, so it did not signify—the policeman has feed Sullivan to get up this case, and get my character damned.

GUILTY. Aged 37.—Transported for Seven Years.

(There was another indictment against the prisoner.)

First Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2865. CHARLES WATSON was indicted for feloniously forging, on the 30th of September, an acquittance and receipt for the sum of 3*s.*, with intent to defraud William Kingman.

AMEDE DAVENNES. I live in Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell—I employed the prisoner as errand-boy. On the 28th of September I sent him to Mr. Kingman's with half-a-dozen pigeons, and a bill receipted—he was to have received 3*s.* or tear off the receipt, and leave them—he returned, and said he had left the pigeons, and had not been paid—I did not autho-

rise him to receive money generally—it was his duty to sign my name to a bill if he received money—he has receipted this bill in his own name.

NOT GUILTY.

2866. CHARLES WATSON was *again* indicted for a misdemeanor.

AMEDE DAVENNES. The prisoner was in my employ—I sent him on the 28th of September with six pigeons to Mr. Kingman, which came to 3*s.*—he was to have brought me the money back if he was paid—he did not bring it to me at any time—it was his duty to get the money when he delivered the goods, or else when I sent him for it—I only employed him when I wanted him, and I did not employ him after the 28th—he left me on the 28th—I never sent him to fetch the money on any subsequent day—he had no right to go.

CHARLOTTE KINGMAN. I am the wife of William Kingman. The prisoner brought the pigeons on the 28th, and on the Monday following he came and said he had called for 3*s.* for the pigeons—I asked him if his master had sent him for it—he said, "Yes"—I paid him, and he receipted the bill in his own name.

GUILTY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Eight Days and Whipped.

2867. WILLIAM RIDOUT was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of October, 1 purse, value 3*d.*; 2 sovereigns, 1 half-sovereign, and 5 shillings, the goods and monies of Jane Knight.

JANE KNIGHT. I lodge in the Colonnade, Russell-square, at the prisoner's father's house. On the 21st of October, I had a purse with two sovereigns, a half-sovereign, and five shillings in it—I put them in my bag, and put that in my box in my sitting-room—the prisoner was in the room and saw me do it—he lives in the house with his father—I then went out, leaving nobody but him in the room—I returned in about twenty minutes—the purse and money were then gone, and the bag left in the box—here is the purse—it was found on him with the money in it.

JOHN TUCK. I am a policeman. The prisoner was brought to me on another charge—I searched him and found this purse, containing a sovereign, a half-sovereign, and five shillings, on him.

GUILTY. Aged 15.—Confined Eight Days.

2868. MATTHEW CALLAN was indicted for stealing, on the 11th of October, 1 jacket, value 30*s.*, the goods of William Parkes.

ANN ELDON. I am the wife of William Eldon, a shoemaker, in Cross-street, Poplar. About three o'clock on the 11th of October, I went round the corner of the house to turn some clothes which I had on the line—during that time the prisoner passed me, and went into my room—I saw him come out of the house—I went in in two minutes, and the jacket was gone—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

Prisoner. *Q.* Why not stop me? *A.* I could not, as I did not miss it directly—I thought he had something under his arm, and ran after him—I caught him, and said, "You vagabond, you have got my lad's jacket," and I took it from under his arm.

Prisoner. I was sent for it by a workmate—I was knocking at the door for ten minutes.

JAMES HAYES. I live in the same street. I saw the prisoner coming down the street—the prosecutrix followed him—she said, "Stop thief"—

he said, "No, no, master, it is not me, it was the boy ahead of me," pointing to a boy who was there—I said, "What have you been doing?"—he said, "Nothing, let me go"—the prosecutrix came up and took the jacket from under his arm—he caught hold of her, and swung her round—I said, I would have nothing more to do with it—he ran off round Mary-street, and was secured—I am sure he is the person.

HENRY HATTON. I am a policeman. He was given in my charge—in taking him to Lambeth-street, he told me he could soon clear himself of the charge, for he had bought the jacket of a sailor for half-a-crown and a gallon of beer, and the sailor told him if he took it to this house he would get 3*s.* for it—that he went to the door, but could not get in—the prosecutrix ran after him, and he said to the person stopping him, "Maybe you are stopping the wrong man."

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Six Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2869. WILLIAM COSIER was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of September, 1 burnisher, value 5*s.*, and 1 fillet, value 7*s.*, the goods of John Hayes, his master.

JOHN HAYES. I am a bookbinder, and live in Seckford-street, Clerkenwell; the prisoner was in my service occasionally for four years. On the 11th of September, he was at my shop—I lost a burnisher and a fillet—these are them—(*looking at them.*)

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* I believe he was unfortunate in being out of work? *A.* He refused to join the Union against the masters, which I believe was the cause of his being out of work.

WILLIAM ROBERTS. I am a pawnbroker. The prisoner pawned the burnisher with me on the 20th of September, for 6*d.*

WILLIAM FISH. I am a pawnbroker. I produce a tool pawned on the 14th of August, in the name of William Jones, for 6*d.*, I believe by the prisoner.

EDWARD FRANCIS ADAMS. I am a policeman. I found a duplicate on the prisoner at the station-house, corresponding with the tools.

(MR. PAYNE, *on the prisoner's behalf, stated that he pawned the tools through distress, but intended to redeem them.*)

NOT GUILTY.

2870. THOMAS TAYLOR was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 1 coat, value 3*s.*, the goods of Thomas Monk.

THOMAS MONK. I was with my master's cart in Covent-garden Market on the 19th of October—I had a coat there—I lost it—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

THOMAS RAFFIN. I was at Covent-garden on the day in question—I saw a little boy take the coat and give it to the prisoner—I ran up to him, took it from him, and gave it to the constable—the little one ran away directly—I ran after him, but lost sight of him.

Prisoner. The lad ran by with the coat—he threw it down, and I took it up. *Witness.* I had seen the prisoner and the little one together for two or three hours, *larking* about under the Piazza.

RICHARD MOORE. I am a policeman. I have produced the coat which Raffin gave to me.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Three Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2871. ROBERT MARSHALL was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 truck, value 30*s.*, the goods of Peregrine Peck.

HENRIETTA PECK. I am the daughter of Peregrine Peck. I received directions, in consequence of which I let a truck to the prisoner—he told my father he was going to Old-street with it—we charge 3*d.* an hour—I lent it to him at ten minutes to three o'clock—I have not seen it since—he said it was for Mr. Fisher, who we used to lend it to.

PEREGRINE PECK. I know the prisoner to be the man who came to hire the truck.

Prisoner. I never was at his place at all. *Witness.* I have no doubt of him—he came to me previous to having it from my daughter, and said he wanted it—I had some knowledge of him before, as he had been twice before, and left me one of Mr. Fisher's cards.

HENRY FISHER. The prisoner has worked for me—I did not authorise him to get the truck on the 12th—I had discharged him on the Saturday previous.

LEWIS CARD. I am an officer. I took him into custody—he said he never had the truck.

GUILTY. Aged 32.—Confined Three Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2872. MARY PERKINS and MARY ANN ROBINSON were indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 1 handkerchief, value 1*s.*; 1 watch, value 1*l.*; 1 watch-chain, value 6*d.*; 2 seals, value 9*s.*; and 1 half-sovereign; the goods and monies of William Fellows, from his person.

WILLIAM FELLOWS. About two or three o'clock in the morning of the 22nd of October, I was in the vicinity of Covent-garden—I gave Perkins something to drink, and walked about some time—she asked me to go with her into Charles-street—I went with her—I was a little elevated with liquor—I sat down on a chair a little while, and fell asleep—I had a half-sovereign and some loose silver, a silk-handkerchief, and a watch in my pocket, I am certain, for I took it out and looked at it while I was there—there was nobody in the room but Perkins when I fell asleep—when I awoke I found myself robbed of every thing, and Perkins was gone—I came out and gave an alarm—this watch, chain, and seal, are mine—(*looking at them.*)

Perkins. It was to Robinson he gave the watch, and not to me. *Witness.* I did not see Robinson in the room.

Robinson. He gave me the watch as a pledge—he was in company with five or six more women at Shaw's public-house at the corner, and he took another woman up, and swore to her. *Witness.* There was another woman in her company when the watch was found, but I did not swear to any other woman.

GEORGE JACKSON. I am barman at the Red Lion public-house in Drury-lane. Robinson came into our house about a quarter after five o'clock in the morning, sat down, and called for a quartern of gin—then for another quartern, and asked one or two persons who came in, to drink—she pulled a watch out of her bosom, and asked me to lend her a knife—she went to the end of the place, and began scratching it—she brought it to me, and asked me to pawn it for her—a few minutes after some more females came in, and she told me to lay the watch down—she began crying, and said her husband had been away seven years, and he had sent her a watch, and handkerchief, and plenty of money—about twenty minutes afterwards, Perkins came in, and said to Robinson, "I have left him sitting in the room"—another female named Rose came, and they were laughing toge-

ther—I suspected the watch was stolen, and spoke to Rose, who gave me information—the prisoners went out together, returned again in five minutes, and Perkins asked me for the half-sovereign—I told her I knew nothing about any half-sovereign, and asked what she meant—Robinson called her away, and said, "No, no, that is all right"—Perkins then asked me for the watch—I asked where she got it—she made use of very abusive language, and asked me what business it was of mine, and what b— business I had to detain the watch—I told her it was stolen, and I should detain it till Mr. Cocket, my master, came down—this is the watch.

Perkins. *Q.* Was not I sent for to your house? *A.* You came in without a shawl and bonnet—she asked me for the watch—I was frightened at them, as two or three more came in, and I gave it to them, but I took the number, and the maker's name first, and can swear this is the watch.

WILLIAM CHADWICK. I am a policeman. About half-past six o'clock on this morning, I saw the prisoners and another in a coffee-shop—Perkins was putting something into her bosom—I asked her for the watch—she said, "What watch? I have no watch"—I told her to get up, and the watch fell from her person on the ground—Robinson was sitting along side of her—she said nothing—another constable, who is not here, took her.

WILLIAM FELLOWS *re-examined.* I was in the room from half an hour to an hour—Robinson might have come in without my hearing her—I was asleep in the chair—I stood at the door till the policeman came up—Perkins took me there—I cannot say whether it was her house.

Perkins's Defence. He never went home to my place at all—I am innocent of any thing of the kind—I went with Robinson to have something to drink—he was in there with four or five more women drinking—he asked Robinson to have something to drink—she said, "Yes," and handed me the glass, and he asked to accompany her home—she said, "Yes," and he came out with her and me together—I wished them good night at the corner of Great Queen-street, and saw no more of her nor him till about six o'clock, when she sent for me—I came to her at the coffee-house, and saw the watch behind the bar.

Robinson's Defence. About four o'clock on Tuesday morning, I felt very poorly, and went into the public-house at the corner of the Piazza—the prosecutor was there with four or five women—he asked us to have something to drink, and when we left, he asked if he should see us home—I agreed, and he went home with us; and having no money, he gave me the watch to pawn for 10*s.* as soon as the pawnbroker's was open, and said he would call for me in the evening—I left the watch at the Still till the pawnbroker's was open—Perkins is entirely innocent—she was sent for to the Still, and saw the watch.

PERKINS—GUILTY. Aged 33. } Confined Three Months
ROBINSON—GUILTY. Aged 28. } —Three Weeks Solitary.

2873. CATHERINE LASBY was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 sovereign, the monies of Thomas Buckley, her master.

MARY BUCKLEY. I am the wife of Thomas Buckley, a cow-keeper in Great Wild-street—the prisoner was in our service—on Saturday night, the 12th of October, between ten and eleven o'clock, I sent her round the corner to get change for a sovereign which I gave her—she did not come back until she was brought back a week after by one of the lodgers.

JOHN MILES. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner in charge—she said that when she went out of the house she met Mrs. Lane, who took her and gave her some gin, and made her stupid—Mrs. Lane denied it.

MARY BUCKLEY *re-examined*. I know she was acquainted with Mrs. Lane, who does drink—what she says is likely to be true—Mrs. Lane says when she took the sovereign from the girl, she sent her back to get her clothes, and she did take her clothes away that night, but I did not know it—she was found in Drury-lane, in the street—she was in great distress, and was going to make away with the last thing she had.

NOT GUILTY.

2874. SARAH JACKSON was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of October, 1 blanket, value 5*s*., the goods of Thomas Mitchell.

THOMAS MITCHELL. I live in Cambridge-court, Cleveland-street, Marylebone—on the 4th of October, the prisoner came to my house to lodge—I lost several things while she was there, and among other things a blanket—she was taken on the 14th—she had not left the house—this is my blanket—(*looking at it.*)

EDWARD HORNE. I am a pawnbroker. This blanket was pawned with me on the 7th of October, I believe by the prisoner, but I am not certain of her.

HENRY DORRINGTON. I am a policeman. Ten duplicates were found on the prisoner at the station-house—one of which is for the blanket.

Prisoner's Defence. I pledged it to pay the rent, and intended to redeem it.

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Judgment Respited.

2875. EDMUND SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of October, 6 lbs. weight of bacon, value 3*s*., the goods of Ann Smith.

ANN SMITH. I am a widow and keep a chandler's shop in Ogle-street—I lost a piece of bacon on the 21st of October—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

MARY ROBINSON. I live in Ogle-street—I was returning home about eleven o'clock on the day in question, and saw the prisoner come out of the prosecutrix's shop with something under his arm, in a handkerchief—he was soon afterwards brought back with the bacon which was in the handkerchief I had seen under his arm.

JOHN LARKIN. I live opposite the prosecutrix—I saw the prisoner go into the shop and come out with the bacon under his arm in a handkerchief—there were two other lads with him.

JOHN BROOK. I brought the bacon back—I saw the prisoner throw it down.

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2876. THOMAS WILLIAMS was indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 1 cup, value 5*d*.; 1 saucer, value 4*d*.; 1 spoon, value 9*d*.; and 1 waiter, value 6*d*., the goods of Joseph Jacques.

ELIZABETH JACQUES. I am the wife of Joseph Jacques, who keeps a coffee-shop in Gray's Inn-lane. About seven o'clock in the evening of the 18th of October, the prisoner came in, and asked for a cup of coffee—I gave him a cup and saucer, and spoon, on a waiter—I went up stairs and when I came down again he was gone with the things—Moyes went after him, and he returned with her and gave them up.

ANN MOYES. I am the wife of Edward Moyes, a waiter at the prosecutor's—I missed the things, followed the prisoner, and said, "You have a cup and saucer"—he said, "I will go back with you"—he did so and gave them up.

GUILTY. Aged 45.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

NEW COURT.—*Saturday, October 26th*, 1839.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2877. MARY JONES was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of May, 1 watch, value 10*s.*; 1 watch chain, value 6*d.*; and 2 watch keys, value 1*s.*; the goods of Catherine Williams; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 34.—Transported for Seven Years.

2878. MARGARET M'LEOD was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of October, 1 cloak, value 12*s.*, the goods of John Yeatman; also on the 8th of October, 1 mattress, value 12*s.*; 3 chairs, value 4*s.* 6*d.*; and 2 yards of carpet, value 1*s.*; the goods of Sarah Ann Elphick; to both of which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 45.—Confined Six Months.

2879. THOMAS BASSETT was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 2lbs. weight of coffee, value 4*s.* 2*d.*, the goods of John Scorer and others, his masters; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 26.—Confined Six Months.

2880. JOHN PAINE was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of October, 2 loaves of bread, value 10½*d.*, the goods of Robert Walker; and that he had been before convicted of felony; to which he pleaded

GUILTY.—Confined One Year.

2881, ELIZA WALKER was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of October, 1 cloak, value 2*s.*, the goods of Thomas Pavyer; to which she pleaded

GUILTY.—Transported for Seven Years.

2882. RACHEL HORTON was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of February, 1 rug, value 12*s.*; 1 pair of boots, value 8*s.*; 2 table-cloths, value 7*s.*; 2 sheets, value 5*s.*; 1 pair of stays, value 4*s.*; and 4 aprons, value 4*s.*; the goods of James Skilton, her master; and that she had been before convicted of felony; to which she pleaded

GUILTY.—Transported for Seven Years.

2883. GEORGE BUTLER was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 1 kidney, value 7*d.*; and 2lbs. weight of suet, value 1*s.* 2*d.*; the goods of William Cragg; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 57.—Confined Six Months.

2884. REBECCA TYRRELL was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 1 weaver's tool, called a trevett, value 3*s.*, the goods of John Granshaw; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 19.—Confined Ten Days.

2885. JOSEPH PEARCE was indicted for stealing, on the 1st of October, 4 candlesticks, value 6*s.*; 6 knives, value 2*s.*; and 6 forks, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; the goods of William Brooks, his master.

JOHN JAMES SPEED. I am shopman to William Brooks, of the King's-road, Chelsea, a hardwareman. The prisoner was his porter—I slept in the same room with him—on the 8th of October I found he had left his box open—I lifted the lid, because there was a book in it belonging to me—I there found these candlesticks and knives and forks, in the same packages as they were in the shop.

THOMAS LYNE (*police-sergeant V* 5.) I was fetched, and found these articles in a box in a room over the stable—the prisoner said he did not know how they came there—I found on him five pieces of bad money in one pocket, and eight pieces of good money in the other.

Prisoner. On the morning of the 8th of October I brushed my clothes, and laid them in the box—I could not lock it, as the key was broken—I do not know how the things got there.

JOHN JAMES SPEED *re-examined.* *Q.* Had you had any quarrel with the prisoner? *A.* On the week before I told him of keeping company with persons who had been taken up for passing bad money—I had seen him with Frederick Greenhall.

JURY. *Q.* Would the box lock or not? *A.* I did not try—I never knew it open before—the hasp was lodging on the wood, not shot into the lock—the key was broken. NOT GUILTY.

2886. JOHN HEDGER was indicted for embezzlement.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

CHARLES BURROWS. I am a coal-merchant, and have one partner. The prisoner was in our service, and had to collect money—he did not, on the 21st of August, account to me for any money received from Mr. Dunkley—what he received in the day it was his duty to enter in the cash-book at night—he did not account to me in July for 2*l.* 18*s.* received from Mr. Robertson, nor on the 6th of September for 5*l.* 6*s.* received from Mr. Hall—none of these sums were entered in the cash-book.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Had he ever to account to your wife for any money? *A.* No—she had nothing to do with the counting-house.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON. I am the wife of William Robertson, of Willow-cottage, New North-road. On the 25th of July I paid the prisoner 2*l.* 18*s.*—I gave him three sovereigns—he gave me 2*s.*—this is his receipt.

WILLIAM DUNKLEY. On the 21st of August I paid the prisoner 1*l.* 9*s.* on account of Mr. Burrows—this is his receipt.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How long have you known him? *A.* Twenty-five years—he has been in better circumstances.

JAMES HALL. I live in St. John-street. On the 6th of September I paid the prisoner 5*l.* 6*s.* on account of Mr. Burrows.

JOHN SMITH. I am an officer. I took the prisoner, and found 5*s.* 10½*d.* on him, and some bills.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 55 —*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Six Months.

2887. EDWARD CONTENSEN and AMELIA ELIZABETH CHAPMAN were indicted for stealing, on the 16th of February, 28 pairs of boots, value 6*l.* 10*s.*; and 6 pairs of shoes, value 1*l.* 15*s.*; the goods of Robert Richardson; to which

CONTENSEN pleaded GUILTY. Aged 20.—

Transported for Seven Years.

ROBERT RICHARDSON. I am a shoemaker, and live in the New-road.

The male prisoner is a tailor—I took his father into my employ last Christmas, in March I took stock, and found a deficiency of nearly 100*l.*—we did not miss any article in particular—he was allowed by his father to sleep in my house, and he had the means of getting at the stock.

HENRY HANCOCK. I am a pawnbroker. I have some shoes which I took in of the female prisoner on the 6th of August and on the 14th of September—I have a pair of women's boots, pawned on the 5th of July, and another pair on the 6th of May, but I cannot tell who pawned them—I have none which were pledged before the 9th of July, that I know who pawned.

JOHN BLENMAN. I have two pairs of women's boots, pledged by the female prisoner on the 5th of July.

Chapman. I did not pawn them. *Witness.* I have reason to believe she did—the young man who took them in has left, and she acknowledged that she had two pairs in pledge when she came to pledge others on the 31st of August.

Chapman's Defence. I never received any boots from Contensen, who is my husband—I did not know him six weeks before I was married, which was on the 9th of July.

CHAPMAN—NOT GUILTY.

(There were two other indictments against the prisoners, to which Edward Contensen pleaded Guilty, and no evidence was offered against Chapman.)

2888. JOHN SMITH was indicted for stealing, on the 14th of October, 1 basket, value 2*s.* 9*d.*, the goods of Louis Mainon.

LOUIS MAINON. I live in Brook-street, Holborn, and am a basket-maker. About seven o'clock at night, on the 16th of October, I saw the prisoner take a basket from inside my shop—he ran away, I pursued, he dropped it, and the officer stopped him—I lost sight of him as he turned the corners, but when I saw him again, he was running—I am certain of him.

AMBROSE MAINON. I am the prosecutor's son. I heard my father call out, and saw the prisoner turn into Fox's-court, with a basket in his hand—he dropped it down.

JOHN FREDERICK CARPENTER (*police-constable G* 32.) I was in Gray's Inn-lane, and heard a cry of "Stop thief"—I saw the prisoner run out of Fox-court—I caught him in Gray's Inn-lane—when I got within two or three paces of him, he said, "I did not steal the basket"—I brought him back, and got the basket from the witness.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw persons running, I ran too, and the officer took me—a man brought a basket, and said, "Here is the basket he stole"—I said, "I did not steal it."

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Six Months.

2889. JOHN KINNER was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 necklace, value 4*s.*, the goods of James Bellis, from the person of Sarah Ann Bellis.

HANNAH BELLIS. I am twelve years old; I live with my father, James Bellis, a butcher. On the 12th of October, I had my little sister, Sarah Ann Bellis, in my arms, on Stepney-green—the prisoner came, and snatched at the necklace she had on—he hurt her neck the first time, and the second time he got it and ran away—I ran after him, crying, "Stop thief," and the policeman took him.

THOMAS LURKING. I live in Princes-street, Stepney-green. I heard this child call, "Stop him"—I saw the prisoner running, and saw him throw a coral necklace into the road.

WILLIAM WHEELER (*police-constable K* 160.) I saw the prisoner running—a man stopped him—he was charged with stealing the beads—he begged for mercy—these are the beads.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

Prisoner's Defence. The beads dropped off the child's neck—I picked them up, and was going on—I saw a man with a stick, and threw the beads to the child.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 15.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2890. JOHN BIGGS was indicted for embezzlement.

CHARLES SIMPSON. I keep the Black Lion public-house at Bayswater. The prisoner was my pot-boy between two and three months—he took out beer, and was to receive money—Mr. Rochford, of Petersburg-place, was a regular customer of mine—the prisoner had a bill to deliver to him every week, and he said it was not discharged.

Prisoner. I paid him 6*s.* on the Saturday night, and told him to cross it out of the book. *Witness.* On Saturday night, the 28th, he had 9*s.* standing against him, and said I might take his week's wages, which was 6*s.*, but that had nothing to do with this—I sent the bill in to Mr. Rochford on the 30th.

ELIZABETH SIMPSON. I am cook to Mr. Rochford, of Petersburg-place—we had beer from the prosecutor—I paid the prisoner, on Monday, the 30th of September, 1*s.* 2*d.*, and on every Monday previous, the same sum—I never had a bill of him.

JAMES KELLY (*police-constable T* 113.) I took the prisoner—he said he had received the money, and paid it to Mr. Simpson, who scratched it out of his book, but he supposed he did not know what he was doing, as they were all drunk alike, as they had had an annual dinner that day—he was drunk when I took him, and very abusive.

Prisoner's Defence. I paid it to my master—I told him I had received it a week before.

NOT GUILTY.

2891. JOHN BIGGS was *again* indicted for embezzlement.

CHARLES SIMPSON. The prisoner was in my employ—I discharged him on the 11th of October—he never paid me any money received on the 30th of September.

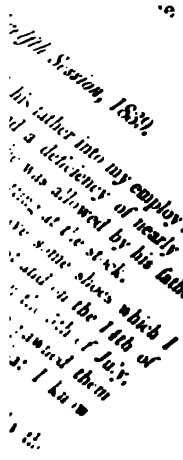
ELIZABETH SIMPSON. I paid the prisoner 1*s.* 2*d.*, on account of Mr. Rochford, on Monday, the 30th of September—I am quite clear as to the day.

Prisoner. You had a bill sent in, and Mr. Simpson told you not to pay me, and you did not pay me. *Witness.* Yes, I did—I received a bill of several sums of 1*s.* 2*d.*, but I had paid the prisoner on the Monday.

CHARLES SIMPSON *re-exrmined.* I had not cautioned Mrs. Simpson not to pay the prisoner before the 30th of September—I did not discover this till the 11th of October, when the prisoner was in such a state that he could not settle his beer.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Three Months.

2892. DAVID BARRY was indicted for stealing, on the 12th of Oc-



e 10s., the goods of Christopher Horne, from the
e younger.
n apprentice to Mr. Roberts, a surgeon, in
s in my master's shop on the 12th of Oc-
o a little girl—in consequence of sus-
he little girl towards him, put his
lace—he ran down the steps, and
ve there were two girls and
ran to the door—I told
e girl was standing on
-the party ran off to the
plenty of time to get rid of

Q. How many were taken up for
rest boys—three of them were fourteen
ve—I had never seen the prisoner before
y feet from him.

I am nurse in the family of Mr. Horne, who
erts's. On the morning of the 12th of October my
Sarah Horne, was at the street door—I heard her
ad lost her coral necklace, which I had seen on her neck
fore.

PARKER (*police-sergeant K* 10.) The prisoner was given into
or stealing a necklace—he said he knew nothing about it—I have
d it—I was told of it about ten minutes after the robbery—he had
he party again.

prisoner received a good character.)

TY. Aged 14.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

JAMES BUCKLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of
, 1 coat, value 1*l.* 7*s.*; 1 box, value 5*s.*; 1 hammer, value 1*s.*; 1
value 1*s.*; and 2 screws, value 1*d.*; the goods of Edward

RD ARCHARD. I am proprietor and driver of a hackney coach,
in Somers-town. I went out with my coach on the morning of
of October, and went into the City on business—I was obliged to
ome—the waterman recommended Anthony to take care of my
nd coach—he kept out till the following morning—I went in a gig
hat became of them, and met the prisoner with the great-coat on—I
out, and accused him of being with the other man as *buck*—he said
ot—I returned home, and found the coach had come home—a box
ne coach was broken open, and a hammer and wrench had been
t—this is my coat which I found—the prisoner got all the money
that night.

ner. You said, "Have you seen my coach?"—I said, "Yes, at
-cross, and here is your coat"—you never got out of the gig.
I took you, and gave you in charge.

ANTHONY. I am a hackney-coach driver. I went out with
's coach on the morning of the 10th of October—I met the prisoner
tand at London-bridge about five o'clock in the evening—I got
nd between seven and eight o'clock the prisoner pulled me out of
h at Trafalgar-square—he said, "Come and have some coffee"—

he said, "I will take care of the coat"—he went off towards Westminster-bridge with it—that is all I saw of him—I was completely drunk—I have no recollection of his driving me about.

WILLIAM MARTIN. I am pot-boy at the White Bear public-house, King William-street. The prisoner gave me the hammer and screw wrench, and asked me to take care of them till he called for them again—they were wrapped in some wash leather.

EDWARD MARKLEW. I am a licensed victualler. The prisoner frequented my house at times—he was in company with Anthony on Thursday, the 10th of October, at my house—I lost a poker—I did not miss it till I was fetched to the Mansion-house.

JOHN CHARLTON. I am waiter at Mr. Wright's coffee-shop, at Charing-cross. About six o'clock in the morning the prisoner left the coat and the tools, and said if Mr. Archard should call they were there—I took them in—my master said he would not have them there, and I took them back to the prisoner, who was drinking outside with some men—the coach was not opposite the door—it was on the rank, as far as I know—I did not see the broken pieces of wood or the poker—the prisoner told me these things belonged to Archard, and after I gave him the coat he said, if Archard should call for his coat I was to tell him he would find it at the White Swan public-house, London-bridge.

FRANCIS DRAKE (*City police-constable, No.* 440.) I had information of the robbery on Monday last—I met the prisoner in King William-street that day—I told him I wanted him, and he walked with me to the station-house—I saw the coach before it was driven to Charing-cross, on London-bridge—the prisoner was on the box, and the coachman was inside, a little in liquor—the prisoner said he would take the coach home—Charing-cross is not in the way from London-bridge to the prosecutor's house—Holborn would have been nearer—the prisoner pretended to drive the coach home about twelve o'clock.

Prisoner. I had the coat on my shoulder—the driver would not take the coat home, nor the tools—I left the tools at the coffee-shop, and said I would take the coat as far as King William-street, and if the owner comes he can have it—I met the prosecutor, and he said, "Have you seen my coach?"—I said, "Yes, it is at Charing-cross, and here is your coat"—I went to the policeman of my own accord, because I knew I was innocent.

EDWARD ARCHARD *re-examined.* No, I took you, and gave you in charge.

Prisoner's Defence. Anthony had treated me and another man, and then he put the coach in the rank—he gave me the coat to take care of, because the prosecutor should not lose it—I left word that the owner might find me at the Swan public-house—I was going to take the coat to leave at the bar there—I did not know where the prosecutor lived.

GUILTY.—Transported for Seven Years.

2894. JAMES PERRY and SAMUEL LANE were indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 basket, value 2*s.*; and 3½ pecks of walnuts, value 6*s.*; the goods of William Henry Mercer.

JOHN HEALY. I am servant to William Henry Mercer, who lives in Blue Anchor-road, Bermondsey, he is a market-gardener. I was with him in Covent Garden-market on the morning of the 12th of October—I missed a basket of walnuts from under the wagon—I ran in the direction of Whitehall, and opposite the Horse Guards I saw Perry with the basket on

his head—Lane was walking alongside of him—Perry shoved the basket into a coal-wagon, and Lane kept it upright in the wagon—I collared them, and said they were my prisoners, and the basket fell down—Lane bit my fingers—I got them to the pavement—Lane got from me—I told the policeman to take him—he got away, but was brought back—a porter came by, and I told him to take the basket—I never let go of Perry till the officer came up.

JOHN ALLUM (*police-constable A* 181.) I saw Healey struggling with the prisoners—Lane got away, and ran off—I took him in St. James's Park—I brought him back to Healey, who had Perry in custody—I gave the walnuts to the owner by order of the Magistrate.

Perry's Defence. I was coming from Whitehall—a boy came with some apples and these walnuts, he asked me and this other man to carry them, and said he would give us a few walnuts—then he asked the man to let us shove them into the cart, which I did.

Lane's Defence. A boy asked us to carry the walnuts, and Perry asked me to give him a lift up, which I did.

(The prisoners received good characters.)

PERRY—GUILTY. Aged 18.
LANE—GUILTY. Aged 17. } Confined Two Months.

2895. JOSEPH PERRY was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October, 13lbs. weight of copper, value 7*s.*, the goods of Thomas Tomlinson and another.

THOMAS HENRY THOMSON (*police-sergeant D* 4.) On Sunday, the 5th of October, I was on duty in Little James's-street, Lisson-grove, and saw the prisoner at the back of a wall—there was a light of gas thrown on that wall—he was doubling up something—he ran away—I followed him through some empty houses—he got on a privy, the roof gave way, he fell in, and I took him—he has known me for years—he said, "Don't collar me, I will go with you, if it is for murder"—I found some copper gutters and piping where I first saw him—I asked where he got it—he said he found it, and in going along he said I might do some good for him—I said I should do no more than my duty made me—I took him to the station-house, and then went back and found this other piece of copper.

THOMAS TOMLINSON. I am a plumber, and live in Bell-street. I and my brother were repairing these houses—this copper belongs to us—this old copper pipe and guttering was removing to make way for new—we were to have the old materials—I missed some copper from where I deposited it, at No. 1, Little James's-street—I went with the officer to the house, and went to open the door with the key, and the lock fell to pieces, it had been broken—it is about one hundred yards from where the officer found the prisoner—I am satisfied this copper is the same, but I will not swear to it—it corresponds in quantity with what I lost, and in shape and material also.

JOHN WILLMOTT. I live in Princes-street. I assisted in taking down some old piping and gutters, and putting up some new at that house—I am quite positive this is the same I took down.

Prisoner's Defence. I was coming from the pay-table—I and my mate had some words about 1*s.* 6*d.*, and he struck me—I struck him—some persons came round—the policeman was coming, and I got through an empty house, and got on this place.

GUILTY. *Aged 29.*—Transported for Seven Years.

2896. JOSEPH SIMMONS and JOHN CHRISTOPHER GEORGE KRULL were indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 1 coat, value 1*l*., the goods of John Allen.

JOHN ALLEN. I live at Waltham Abbey, Essex; my father is a farmer. I was in Whitechapel on the 19th of October—I went to the Swan public-house, and left my cart in the street, and my coat in it, with some hay on it—I was away some time—when I came out my coat was gone, and the prisoner Simmons was in custody.

JOHN SOLOMAN ISAACS. I am a farrier, and live in High-street, Whitechapel. The cart was opposite my house—I saw Simmons get up the ladder at the back of the cart, sit himself down a minute or two, and lay himself on the ladder—he then got down, and Krull went and took something from the hind part of the cart, and, as he went away, I saw part of the coat hanging down—Simmons remained there—he had been about twenty yards from the cart when Krull went to it—I afterwards found Krull in Church-lane, about 500 yards from the place.

HENRY ISAACS. I live with my father, the last witness. I saw Simmons go to the cart, and sit at the end of it—then he got down, and went on the pavement—Krull went and took the coat, and ran off—I do not think Krull saw Simmons go and sit in the cart.

WILLIAM CARR (*police-constable H* 109.) I was on duty in Whitechapel—about two o'clock Mr. Isaacs told me of this, and I took Simmons—he said he knew nothing at all about it—I received information that Krull was in Church-lane—I went and took him—he said he knew nothing about it—I had before that seen the prisoners in company together, going towards where the cart was, and Krull had been offering a razor for sale, which I have now.

SAMUEL TAYLOR. I am street-keeper of Whitechapel. I had seen the prisoners in company together all that day, up and down Whitechapel market— I saw the prosecutor leave his cart—I crossed over to Essex-street, and the prisoners passed me—I was speaking to Carr—Isaacs came and gave me information.

(Simmons received a good character.)

SIMMONS—GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

KRULL*—GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

2897. FREDERICK DAWES was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of October, 1 sixpence, the monies of John Plumb; and that he had been before convicted of felony.

JOHN GRACE. I am fourteen years old, and live with Mr. John Plumb, a baker, in Elizabeth-street, Hackney-road. On the 10th of October, about half-past ten o'clock, I was in the parlour behind the shop—I saw the prisoner at the till, putting some silver money in his mouth—he ran away—I called my master, who caught him.

JOHN PLUMB. I followed the prisoner, and saw him throw something away—I ran and caught him—a young woman, in my presence, picked up a sixpence and gave it to me—I had seen a sixpence in the till just before.

SAMUEL BENTON (*police-constable K* 49.) I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—(*read*)—the prisoner is the boy.

GUILTY. Aged 13.—Transported for Seven Years—Convict Ship.

2898. WILLIAM BOTTOMLEY was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of October, 1 sack, value 1s. 6d., the goods of Thomas Weeks.

ANN MUNDAY. I am the wife of Thomas Munday; we live in St. Pancras-fields, near the yard of Mr. Thomas Weeks, where my husband works. On the 23rd of October I saw the prisoner jump over the fence into the yard, and take a sack from under the shed—he jumped back—I told my husband, who took him.

Prisoner. It was outside, on some rubbish. *Witness.* No, it was inside, and you went and took it.

THOMAS MUNDAY. I work for Mr. Thomas Weeks; he is a bricklayer. I stopped the prisoner with this sack, about thirty yards from the yard.

JAMES SIBLEY (*police-constable S* 145.) I took the prisoner—he said he saw the sack lying there, and did not know it was any good.

GUILTY. Aged 22.—Confined Three Months.

2899. BENJAMIN JENKS was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 28lbs. weight of lead, value 5*s.*, the goods of Frederick Chittenden and others, his masters.

JOHN EDWARDS (*police-sergeant B* 14.) On the afternoon of the 22nd of October I saw the prisoner leave the back of the house, No. 10, Belgrave-square, where there were some repairs doing—I followed, and stopped him in Knightsbridge, and asked what he had got—he said, "Nothing"—I found one piece of lead in his trowsers, and three other pieces in his waistcoat and jacket pockets.

FREDERICK CHITTENDEN. I am a plumber. I have two partners—the prisoner was in our employ, and was at work as our journeyman, at No. 10, Belgrave-square—I have no doubt this lead is ours—he was working with such lead.

Prisoner's Defence. A person in the trade gave me the lead.

(The prisoner received a good character.)

GUILTY. Aged 41.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined One Month.

2900. MARY FORD was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 1 jacket, value 1*l.* 10*s.*; 1 waistcoat, value 5*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 5*s.*; the goods of Charles Powell.

CHARLES POWELL. I am a sailor, and live in a court in New Gravel-lane. On the 22nd of October, about nine o'clock at night, I met the prisoner, in the Black Horse public-house, Tower-hill—I went with her to the King of Prussia public-house, in Blue Anchor-yard—it was then close upon twelve o'clock—I after that went to a house in Rose-court, and went to bed with her—I was a little the worse for liquor—I took off my jacket, waistcoat, and handkerchief, and put them on a chair—I awoke about seven o'clock in the morning, and missed them—the prisoner said she knew nothing about them, and that I had not any on when she brought me to the house, but I know that I had put them on the chair—I said if she would let me have my things I did not wish to hurt her—but she made fun, and laughed at me—I said I would give her some money if she would give me them back—I lost some money—I think I had about 6*s.* when I went to the house—this is my jacket and handkerchief—(*looking at them.*)

EDMUND GAPP. I keep the King of Prussia public-house—the prosecutor and prisoner were there on the 22nd of October—they had both been drinking—when they went away the prosecutor had his jacket, waistcoat, and neckcloth on—in about half an hour the prisoner came back, and

asked to leave a shawl till the morning—the officer came and had it—the jacket was in it.

WILLIAM SOWERBY. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Cable-street—I have a handkerchief, pawned by a person in the name of Downey—I am pretty sure it was not the prisoner.

GEORGE SMITH. I am a police-sergeant. The prosecutor came to me in the morning to complain of his loss—I went to the Crown and Seven Stars public-house, in Rosemary-lane, and found the prisoner there—she said the whole time he was with her he had neither jacket, waistcoat, nor handkerchief on—and on the way to the station-house she said she hoped I would make it as light as I could for her, and she would make it all right another time—I went to Mr. Gapps, and got the shawl and jacket—I found the waistcoat last Thursday, at a Mrs. Murphy's, in Rosemary-lane.

Prisoner's Defence. The prosecutor said he would pay me the next morning—he and I got drunk—I spent 1*s.* 6*d.* of my own money—he left me his jacket, and I took that and my own shawl to the public-house—when I came back he was quarrelling with a man and woman, and it is most likely that woman took his waistcoat and handkerchief, as he had neither of them on—I asked him where he had been, and he said with some girl—in the morning he asked me for these things—I said I did not know where I left the jacket—he asked if I had any money—I borrowed a sixpence, and we had a pint of beer and a quartern of gin—he then fetched this officer.

GUILTY.* Aged 24.—Transported for Seven Years.

2901. GEORGE MANNERS was indicted for stealing, on the 25th of January, 1 tame fowl, value 15*s.*, the property of John Freeman.

JOHN FREEMAN. I keep the Prince Regent beer-shop, in King's-road, Chelsea. On a Thursday morning, three years ago, I went in the garden adjoining my skittle-ground, and missed a large game cock—I went to the prisoner's shop in Orchard-street, and while there I heard the cock crow—I was acquainted with its voice—I could tell it from the voice of any other—I charged the prisoner with having it—he denied it—I went into the kitchen, and found the cock in a cupboard—the prisoner then said he had purchased it of a person the night previous—I took the fowl, and went with him to a man named Lee, in Bruton-street—the prisoner then proposed to go home and get his horse ready, and he would go with me to a man with a white hat, who he said he had bought the cock of—he then went away and did not return—he had before that asked me the price of the cock, so that he knew it was mine—I had a fowl-house in my garden—some of my fowls used to roost there at night, and some go in the trees.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* What became of the cock? *A.* I took it home and let another person have it—it afterwards died in a fight—I have heard by several persons that the prisoner has been about the neighbourhood—I never saw him in my shop, nor heard that he has been there—I have been told he has been in the neighbourhood eighteen months, and that he has been employed by Mr. Dalton—I did not mean to take the prisoner, or to have any trouble—there was a dispute with him and a man of the name of Dyer—Dyer called on me after he had been up at Queen-square, and said if I did not proceed against Manners he should think I had compounded a felony with him—he said Manners would be at Queen-square on an assault warrant—that case was dismissed, and then he was taken on this.

COURT. *Q.* Did you trouble yourself to apprehend the prisoner? *A.* No, I have been told he was about, and I have told people I did not want to see him—I considered he had punishment enough.

CAROLINE FREEMAN. I am the prosecutor's daughter. I remember the day this fowl was lost—the prisoner had been there the night before, playing in the ground.

JAMES PANTING (*police-constable B* 68.) I apprehended the prisoner—he said he knew all about it, but the prosecutor might have apprehended him before if he had thought proper, for he had seen him repeatedly.

NOT GUILTY.

2902. HENRY JARVIS was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of October, 1 watch, value 40*l.*; 1 guard-chain, value 12*l.*; 1 watch-chain, value 1*l.*; and 1 seal, value 1*l.*; the goods of John Alexander Allan.

JOHN ALEXANDER ALLAN. I live in Canonbury-square, Islington, and am a merchant. On the night of the 17th of October, I took a *cab*—I had a gold watch with me, a guard-chain, a chain, and seal—I was set down at Holborn-bars, and got home at eleven o'clock at night—I missed my watch and chain, and seal the next morning—I was not aware that I had lost them—I thought I had left them in the City—this is my watch and chain—(*looking at them*)—the watch was perfect when I had it—the glass is now broken and the dial damaged.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* Was it not in such a state as it would have been if any one had trodden on it? *A.* I think the glass would have been broken if a person's boot had come on it—the watch and guard were in my fob, as the screw which fastened the chain to the watch was loose, and on one occasion it had come off—I cannot say whether the prisoner was the driver of the *cab*.

COURT. *Q.* Is it possible that in getting out of the *cab* the watch might have slipped out? *A.* I cannot account for it at all—whether I made a mistake and put it in my trowsers, I cannot tell.

WILLIAM JOHNSON. I am an assistant to my uncle, a pawnbroker, in Providence-row. On the 19th of October, at nine o'clock in the morning, the prisoner produced the watch and chain, and asked me if it was gold—I asked whose it was—he said it was his own—I asked where he got it—he said he found it in his *cab*—I asked him what he was going to do with it—he said to keep it—I sent for an officer, and gave him into custody.

ANDREW BOYESON (*police-sergeant G* 19.) I was fetched, and received the prisoner—I asked him where he found the watch—he said in cleaning out his *cab*, amongst the straw—he did not then say what he meant to do with it, but at the station-house he said he meant to take it to Somerset House to know what to do with it.

NOT GUILTY.

2903. EDWARD NEWLING was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 1 pocket, value 1*d.*, and 4 sovereigns, the goods and monies of Edward Stanton, from his person.

EDWARD STANTON. I live in Pancras-street, Tottenham-court-road, and sell newspapers—I have known the prisoner about three years. On the 22nd of October, I received a 5*l.* note on the Bath bank to get it changed for my sister—I did so, and I got 4*l.* 15*s.*, in four sovereigns, one half-sovereign, and two half-crowns—they took 5*s.* at the coach-office for changing it—I afterwards met the prisoner and his wife near Clare-street—I took them to a public-house in Drury-lane, and gave them something

to drink—I pulled out my money to pay, and told the prisoner I had been for change for the note—we then went to another public-house, and all sat down—I had the four sovereigns in my right-hand pocket—I fell asleep, and when I awoke I found myself in the station-house at Bow-street—the prisoner was there, and two other men—my right-hand pocket had been cut off, and my money was gone—I told my fellow-prisoners, and the prisoner said he had got some of it, and he gave me 9*s.* 11*d.*—I called the policeman, and told him I had been robbed—a light was fetched, and my pocket was found on the floor of the lock-up room.

Prisoner. He said he brought his money into the lock-up place—I was searched, and only 7*s.* and a few halfpence were found—I never saw a sovereign, nor touched it—he gave me 10*s.* two hours before, and told me to take care of it. *Witness.* No, I did not.

THOMAS HORSELL. I am a shoemaker. On the 22nd of October, between seven and eight o'clock, I went to the Six Cans and Punch Bowl public-house in Holborn—I saw the prosecutor, the prisoner, and a woman together—the prosecutor was asleep, with his head against a stall—I had a knife, which I was using, and I put it down on the table—in a few minutes the woman went away—the prisoner then came and took my knife up—he went round the table, and took from one of the prosecutor's pockets 1½*d.*—he then went round and cut the prosecutor's right pocket quite off—I told him he was doing wrong—he said, "Oh, he is my brother-in-law, he don't know how to take care of his money"—he then said he would give me a crown—I said, "Poh, poh, I don't want your crown—I don't think you are doing right"—I gave an alarm, and he went off—I was taken and locked up all night, but I was not in the same place with the prisoner—in the morning I was brought up, and asked if I knew the prisoner—I knew him in a moment, and then I was acquitted.

JOEL BOWDITCH. I am barman to my uncle, who keeps the Six Cans and Punch Bowl public-house in Holborn. On the evening in question, I recollect the prisoner, a woman, and the prosecutor being in the tap-room—Horsell came in, and the prisoner went away soon after he came—he went out quickly—Horsell then said that the prisoner had cut the man's pocket—the prosecutor was drunk and asleep—Horsell was given into custody because he had lent the prisoner his knife.

LEWIS KERR. I am a policeman. On the morning of the 23rd of October I was acting as jailor at the station-house in Bow-street—the prosecutor called to me, and said he had been robbed of four sovereigns—the prisoner, and Stanton, and two other men were in that cell—I picked up from the floor the bottom of a pocket, and I found on the prisoner 6*s.* 10*d.* in silver, and 1¼*d.* in copper—Horsell was locked up, but not in the same cell—the prisoner told me he had handed some money over to Stanton, which he said Stanton had given him over night to take care of—I took 24*s.* 6*d.* in silver, and 5*d.* in copper from the prisoner's wife—I believe the prisoner was apprehended in Holborn, for being drunk, and creating a disturbance, and assaulting one of our constables—I asked him where he lived—he said, "In Pancras-street, Tottenham-street," which I found was false—I have ascertained that he lives in Star-court—the inspector told me to go and find the prisoner's wife—I made inquiries—his wife came up, and said she was his wife—I asked her where she lived, she said, "At No. 26, King-street"—I took her there—she said she lived in the garret—I followed her up stairs, and found she did not live

there—the prisoner was not brought in for an hour and a half after the prosecutor—he had had plenty of time to get rid of the money.

Prisoner's Defence. I told the officer where I had worked for nearly eleven years—I am a harness-maker—I am entirely innocent of the charge—the prosecutor gave me 10*s.*, as I have stated—I never saw any money in gold.

GUILTY. Aged 46.—Transported for Ten Years.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2904. JAMES M'LEAN and WILLIAM JOHNSON were indicted for stealing, on the 21st of October, 1 flute, value 1*l.*, the goods of William John Bird.

JAMES PAINTER. I am in the employ of William John Bird, a general dealer, in Exmouth-street, Spafields. On the 21st of October, about half-past three o'clock, I saw the prisoners loitering before the shop—I saw Johnson take down the flute, and hand it down close to the hand of M'Lean, who took it up, put it into an umbrella, and walked off with it—I went out and collared Johnson—he slung himself round, and got away—M'Lean walked off—I went and took him, and found the flute—I took him to the station-house, and in ten minutes Johnson was brought in—this is the flute.

JOHN JOSHUA MOSS. I was passing Exmouth-street, and saw a scuffle between Painter and Johnson, who got away, and ran up Euston-street, into Wilmington-street—I lost sight of him—a gentleman called to me, and gave him into custody.

HENRY SHAWYER. I am a policeman. Johnson was given to me in Wilmington-street.

M'Lean's Defence. I was standing at the shop for about ten minutes or a quarter of an hour—I had my umbrella in my hand, with my hand across the wires—I was walking slowly away, and this man came and shook me very violently, and I observed this flute in the umbrella, just below my knee—I never saw Johnson in my life.

Johnson's Defence. I was quite cool—had I run as the witness stated, I must have been very hot.

M'LEAN—GUILTY.—Aged 29.
JOHNSON—GUILTY.—Aged 19. } Confined Three Months.

2905. HENRY HAINES was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of October, 7lbs. 5oz. weight of beef, value 4*s.*; 1¾lbs. weight of mutton, value 10*d.*; and 7 oz. weight of lamb, value 3*d.*; the goods of William Flower, his master: and WILLIAM PARSONS, for feloniously receiving the same: well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

WILLIAM FLOWER. I am a butcher, and live at Brentford. Haines was my foreman, Parsons was ostler at the Castle Inn, opposite my house—last Wednesday morning, between six and seven o'clock, I went to Southall-market, and left Haines in care of my business—on my return, between eleven and twelve o'clock, my brother said something to me—I inquired of Haines what money had been taken previous to my brother's coming down—he said 10½*d.*—I asked what for—he said, for 11b. 5oz. of beef-steak, which he sold to a bargeman, and ¼ of a pound of suet, to Mr. Beacham—I said, "That can't be right, because it would come to 1*s.* ½*d.*"—he said he had forgotten, it was 11b. 1oz.—I asked if that was all he had sold—he said, "Yes"—my brother asked if he had sold

any salt-beef—he said, "No"—I said, "How came you to bring it up before the time, from where it was kept?"—he said he had shown a piece to a person, but they did not buy any—I went over to Mr. Kelly's, at the Castle Inn, and made inquiries—I then went to Parson's house, and found some mutton, lamb, and beef-steaks there—I went home, and called Haines into the counting-house, and said, "Have you sold nothing to Mr. Kelly's ostler?"—he said, "No"—I said, "Recollect yourself, not any beef-steaks?"—he said, "No"—I returned to Parson's house, and got the meat, which, his wife said, came from my house, the beef, the steaks, mutton, and lamb—I have other servants that serve when I am away, but they could not have stolen this—they were not in the shop—when I returned with the meat, I called Haines into the counting-house, and said, "This is a very pretty quantity of meat for 8*d.*"—he said, "I hope you will forgive me, on account of my mother"—he was about to leave.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Did not Haines say, "I did sell some beef-steaks, but I had forgotten it?" *A.* Yes, that was between 3lbs. and 4lbs., and he hoped I would allow him to go—he said he would go quietly away from the place, and never come near it again—part of what I found was salt-beef.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Parsons is ostler at the Castle Inn? *A.* Yes—he dealt at my shop—I might occasionally trust him for a day or two—I never saw his name in the book—the lamb I found was not tainted.

EDWARD TALBOTT (*police-constable T* 30.) The prosecutor gave Haines into custody—he said he knew nothing of any salt-beef—he had not sold any to any one—I took Parsons in his back kitchen—I found some salt-beef—he said he had got it of Haines, but had not paid for it—he said he bought the beef-steaks and the mutton, and gave Haines 6*d.* for it—Haines was present.

HAINES—GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.
PARSONS—NOT GUILTY.

2906. HANNAH MAUDE was indicted for stealing, on the 7th of October, ¼lb. weight of soap, value 3*d.*, the goods of John Godfrey; and that she had been before convicted of felony.

ALFRED GODFREY. I am in the employ of my father, John Godfrey; he lives in the Curtain-road, Shoreditch. On the 7th of October the prisoner came in for a pennyworth of returns—I went to the jar to get it, and saw her make a snatch at the soap-box—she did not get it then—I went to the jar again, and she got the soap, put it in her handkerchief, and put it under her arm—she then bought the tobacco and another piece of soap, which she had weighed—it came to 1¼*d.*—she was going out—I went round and said she had another piece of soap—she said she had not—I called my brother—she then shook it out of her handkerchief, and said she was going to pay for it.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did I not ask the price of the mottled soap? *A.* No.

EDWARD BLACKFORD. I am a policeman. I was called in, and took the prisoner—she said she intended to have it weighed.

Prisoner's Defence. I have dealt at the shop for some time.

FREDERICK MILES. I am a police-sergeant. I produce a certificate of

the prisoner's former conviction, which I got from Mr. Clark's office—the prisoner is the person—(*read.*)

GUILTY. Aged 49.—Transported for Seven Years.

2907. GEORGE GATES was indicted for stealing, on the 20th of October, 1 half-crown, 4 shillings, 2 sixpences, 7 pence, 10 halfpence, and 3 farthings, the monies of William Waddington.

ELIZABETH WADDINGTON. I am the wife of William Waddington, who keeps a beer-shop in Phillip-buildings, Wilsted-street, Somers-town. On the 20th of October, about ten o'clock at night, I was sitting in front of the bar, I looked through a window, and saw the prisoner at the till, and saw him take his hand out of the till—I went out, seized his hand, and called my husband—he resisted as much as he could, and said he had nothing but 2*s.* in his hand—my husband forced his hand open, and found the money—there were 16*s.* or 17*s.* shillings in the till before.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* He had been drinking there? *A.* Yes, two or three hours—he was rather the worse for what he had drunk—I am sure his hand came out of the till, which was shut, but he opened it—two shillings were in his hand.

WILLIAM WADDINGTON. I am the landlord of the house—my wife called me, and I found her holding the prisoner's hand—he said, "It is all right"—I requested him to open his hand, he refused, but after I had put my hand in his pocket, and taken one half-crown, four shillings, two sixpences, and I think 11½*d.* in pence and halfpence, he opened his hand, and there was in it two shillings, but I know there was a half-crown in the till, and considerably more silver than when I came to it.

WILLIAM HAWKE. I was in the house when the prisoner said he had lost sixpence—he turned out all his pockets, and he had one half-crown, two shillings, a sixpence, a halfpenny, and a farthing.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Did you see the contents of all his pockets? *A.* Yes, I had had a glass of ale just before—I did not stay till this took place.

WILLIAM DAVIES. I am a police-sergeant. I was called and took him into custody.

GUILTY. Aged 25.—Confined Three Months.

2908. THOMAS PEARTON was indicted for stealing, on the 23rd of October, 7 tame ducks, price 14*s.*; and 1 tame goose, price 5*s.*; the property of Charles James Taylor.—2nd COUNT, for stealing 7 dead ducks, value 14*s.*; and 1 dead goose, value 5*s.*; the property of Charles James Taylor.

HENRY CREED. I am a police-sergeant. On the 23rd of October I was on the Uxbridge-road, near the top of Ealing—I saw a cart travelling to London at three o'clock in the morning—there was a bundle behind it, and a man walking five or ten yards behind—I asked if the bundle belonged to him—he said no, it belonged to that man, pointing to the prisoner—I went and asked the prisoner if it belonged to him—he said, "Yes," and he had two or three ducks in it—that he had bred them and killed them, and was going to take them to London market—I took him and the bundle, in which I found seven ducks and a goose, which was warm.

CHARLES JAMES TAYLOR. I am a farmer, and live at Heston, about thirteen miles from London. These ducks and this goose are mine—I lost them on Tuesday—they were all safe at half-past nine o'clock in my yard, and were stopped at three o'clock the next morning—my yard-gate

was locked, and the thief must have got
prisoner about our place the night before.
(The prisoner received a good character.)
GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confi

2909. JAMES PRICE was indicted for
1 watch, value 15*s.*, the goods of William Pr
WILLIAM PRICE. I live with my father,
on the 27th of June in a drawer in the be
brother (the prisoner) was suspected—we ash
it, but he afterwards confessed about it—m
the pawnbroker's.
GEORGE SMALLBONE. I am a pawnbro
Thomas Newman Croker, at my shop, for 8
THOMAS NEWMAN CROKER. My mothe
watch, and I got it out of pledge—I wa
again at Smallbone's.
ANN CROKER. Mrs. Lambourne gave
she said her little boy had picked it up.
HARRIET LAMBOURNE. My son gave m
I gave it to Mrs. Croker, who is my sister.
THOMAS LAMBOURNE. The prisoner gav
for a hare-skin—he said he had won the wa
GUILTY. Aged 15.—*Recommended to me*
for Seven Years—Con

2910. ELIZABETH SMITH was indict
October, 63 yards of calico, value 19*s.*, the g
FREDERICK BUCKINGHAM. I am the s
linen-draper in Shoreditch. On the 22nd
near the door of our shop with some others
from outside the door—I went after her, an
shop I laid hold of her—she asked what I
a piece of calico—she denied it—I took it fr
up and took her back. I had only put t
there are 63 yards of it.
HENRY COLTON. I am a policeman. I
Prisoner's Defence. I was going down S
it on my arm.
GUILTY.* Aged 18.—Transpor

2911. THOMAS CONNELL was indic
of October, 1 copper, value 1*l.* 5*s.*, the goo
to a certain building.
WILLIAM JACK. I live in Broad-court, I
fixed in my kitchen—at a quarter before eig
ing, I saw the prisoner coming out of my p
the kitchen and found the bricks all about,
into Long-acre—a person there gave me inf
street and saw the prisoner—he turned an
copper, and ran—the policeman followed hi
he escaped then, but was taken next day—
is my copper.

WILLIAM SINNOCK (*police-constable F* 91.) I saw the prisoner coming down Hanover-street with the copper—he passed me—Mr. Jack was running after him—he said, "That man has stolen my copper"—the prisoner looked, and saw Jack point at him, and he threw down the copper and ran away—I pursued, but could not take him—I gave a description of him, and he was taken the next day—I am quite certain he is the person.

JOHN BRADDICK (*police-sergeant F* 10.) I took the prisoner next morning, from the description that had been given of him.

Prisoner's Defence. I am quite innocent.

GUILTY. Aged 18.—Confined Six Weeks.

2912. JOHN PRICE was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of October, 1 box, value 4*d.*; and 37 cigars, value 3*s.*; the goods of Elizabeth Roberts.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS. I am a widow, and keep a tobacconist's shop, in Paul-street, Finsbury. On the evening of the 21st of October a box of cigars was taken from my counter, but I did not see it—this is my box and my cigars—(*looking at them.*)

JAMES CLIFFORD. On the 21st of October, a little before eight o'clock in the evening, I was passing Mrs. Roberts's shop, and saw the prisoner standing by the counter, looking towards the parlour-door—I watched him two or three minutes, and saw him take a box of cigars off the counter, and put it into his apron—he came out—I let him get about two yards, and then took him.

GUILTY.*** Aged 16.—Transported for Seven Years.—Convict Ship.

2913. JOHN BERRYMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 10th of September, 2 table-cloths, value 10*s.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*; the goods of Samuel Charles, his master.

ELIZA CHARLES. I am the wife of Samuel Charles. I am a laundress. We employed the prisoner to carry the linen and to turn the mangle—on the 10th of September he went to Mr. Wooler's, in Margaret-street, Cavendish-square, and brought the linen—I counted it, and it was all right—the next morning I missed two table-cloths and a handkerchief—I allowed him to lodge in my house, as he was in distress—these are the table-cloths and the handkerchief—(*looking at them.*)

JAMES ALDRIDGE. I am a *cab*-driver. I was standing by my horse's head one day—the prisoner came, and asked me if I would buy a ticket of a pocket-handkerchief—I said I did not want it, but he said he had no breakfast, and I bought it of him for 6*d.*—I got the handkerchief—this is it.

ROBERT ECCLES. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody.

WILLIAM TRANAH. I took this table-cloth in pledge on the 19th of September, in the name of John Dixon—I do not know who from.

WILLIAM HOWSE. I am a pawnbroker. I have a table-cloth, pawned with me on the 17th of September—I do not know who I took it of.

GUILTY of stealing the handkerchief. Aged 23.

2914. JOHN BERRYMAN was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 24th of September, 2 shirts, value 6*s.*; 1 shift, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; 1 cap, value 1*s.* 6*d.*; 2 table-cloths, value 11*s.*; 1 sheet, value 4*s.*; and 1 petticoat, value 3*s.*; the goods of George Henry Phillips.

GEORGE HENRY PHILLIPS. I live in the Hampstead-road. On the 24th of September I sent the linen to Mrs. Charles to be washed—I gave the bundle to Sarah Graham.

SARAH GRAHAM. I gave out the bundle of linen to the prisoner on the 24th of September—I do not know the contents, as my mistress had counted the things up the night before—I know it contained a table-cloth and some other things—I gave it the prisoner to take to Mrs. Charles.

ELIZA CHARLES. I wash for Mr. Phillips's family—the prisoner had left my employ on Friday, the 20th of September, and he went for these things on the Tuesday following—he never brought them to me—I never saw him till he was taken up.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Transported for Seven Years.

OLD COURT.—*Monday, October 28th*, 1839.

Third Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2915. ELIZABETH BENNETT was indicted for stealing, on the 8th of October, a sovereign from the person of Daniel Earith; to which she pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Six Months.

2916. THOMAS ROBSON was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of May, 9 shirts, value 18*s.*; a gown, value 5*s.*; and other articles; the goods of Jane Stodhart.

JANE STODHART. I live in Anchor and Hope-alley, and let lodgings to sailors—the prisoner lodged with me eight weeks—I missed the property stated the day after he left to go to sea—this shirt (*looking at one*) was part of it, and was my husband's—I am a widow.

CHARLES PATTEN. I am a policeman. I became acquainted with the prisoner about six months ago—about a fortnight or three weeks before he went away he asked me to go with him to a pawnbroker's, to get a few things out of pawn to take to sea with him—I went, and he got out six or seven shirts—while getting them out the clock struck twelve—he said it would be too late to get any more out now, and he told me to take care of two tickets till he came back—this was on the Saturday before he went away on the Monday—this shirt was afterwards found on him at the station-house.

HENRY POTTER. I am a pawnbroker. I took in this shirt of the prisoner.

Prisoner. I throw myself on the mercy of the Court.

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

2917. GEORGE CLARK, *alias Wood*, was indicted for unlawfully obtaining, by false pretences, 5 sovereigns and three 5*l.* promissory notes, the monies of Thomas Ashby and others; to which he pleaded GUILTY. Aged 46.—*Recommended to mercy.*—Confined Twelve Months.

2918. GEORGE CLARK, *alias Wood*, was *again* indicted, for feloniously uttering a forged order for the payment of 20*l.*, with intent to defraud Thomas Ashby and others.

No evidence being offered upon this indictment, the prisoner was

ACQUITTED.

2919. ELIZABETH IVES was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of October, 1 watch, value 4*l.*, the goods of John M'Dowell.

JOHN M'DOWELL. I live in King-street, Golden-square, and let unfurnished apartments—the prisoner lodged with me four days—about half an hour after she left I missed my watch from the bed-head, in the front room—this is it—(*looking at it.*)

Prisoner. I had not left the house—I staid after the watch was stolen. *Witness.* She had paid her rent, but had not left—she was given into custody in the house.

JAMES GOLDER. I am a pawnbroker. I took this watch in of the prisoner, on the 22nd of October, in the name of Mary Evans.

(*The prisoner in her defence stated, that she saw a man on the stairs as she went up, and told the landlady of it, and that she never had nor ever pawned the watch.*)

GUILTY. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2920. GEORGE CANT was indicted for a rape.

GUILTY.—Death recorded.

2921. THOMAS EATON was indicted for feloniously killing and slaying William Crowl.

MR. BALLANTINE *conducted the Prosecution.*

DAVID PAPE. I am a carpenter, and live in Sheffield-street, Clare-market. On the evening of the 28th of May I had been to a club in Somers-town, with some friends—we got into King-street, Holborn, near upon twelve o'clock—I was with Crowl, Monday, Denton, and Fitzpatrick—I was very bad at the time in my feet, with the gout, and was leaning on Denton's arm—Crowl was rather behind us, and the others were at the top of the street, bidding one of the party good night—as we walked along we met the prisoner and some others—there was one on each side of him, two behind, and I think three more behind them—the prisoner was walking arm-in-arm—one of the three said to me, "You b——, can you fight?"—I was looking down at the time—I then looked up—Crowl was a little before—they all three put themselves in a fighting attitude—Crowl then snatched my stick out of my hand, and said, "What are you going to do with my friend?"—some parties behind the three in front said, "Hit the b—— down," and that party directly struck the deceased—I did not see which of them—I caught the person's arm by the wrist, as he was going to strike the deceased, and I caught the deceased's arm also, and held him by the arm, to prevent either striking, and I got hit and knocked down by the whole party altogether—the deceased was struck against the rails—I did not see who by—there was then a general fight altogether—I could not see whether he was struck more than once, for I was knocked down myself—I cannot tell to a certainty which of our party had come up at the time—there was a gas-lamp close by where I was—after the second attack I saw the persons distinctly, as I lay on the curb-stone—I saw the prisoner—the affray continued for about ten minutes—as I laid on the curb-stone, I saw two policemen come up—I cannot tell where Crowl was while I was on the curb-stone—I got up, and asked the policeman to take the parties into custody—(the prisoner and his companions were there at the time)—the policeman refused, saying he did not see any blows struck—the next time I saw Crowl he was at the end of the street, sitting on some stones

with Denton—the policeman came up, and said we had better go home—I took Crowl home to St. Clement's-lane—he was afterwards taken to the hospital, and I believe died that very day week.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How long after this did you see the prisoner? *A.* The night I gave him into custody, which was about a month ago—I had not known him before the night in question—it was at a public-house in Drury-lane I saw him—no one pointed him out to me—a party came down to a public-house where I was in Portugal-street, and stated to Monday, the other witness, that some of the party were there—I did not hear it stated—I was called out—I believe it was the ostler who told him—when Crowl snatched the stick out of my hand, he endeavoured to strike the prisoner with it—I cannot say how many people there were in the public-house when I went to see the prisoner—there were four or five in the bar, and some in the bar-parlour—I was at the inquest and Monday also—I do not recollect seeing a gentleman walking about there with a Macintosh coat on—I did not see any body—I am sure I did not point out any person outside as the person, nor did Monday, in my presence—I will not swear that—the party consisted of three first, two next, and three behind—they appeared all to be of the same party—our party struck many blows—I struck several myself—I cannot say about the rest of the party, for I was knocked down several times—I cannot say how many other persons were knocked down—there were several—the policeman who I spoke to is not here, to my knowledge—it was pretty well all over when he came up—he had an opportunity of seeing who was on the spot.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Who was the tallest of the three persons who came up? *A.* The prisoner—I was perfectly sober, and so were all our party.

JOHN DENTON. I am a cabinet-maker, and live in Yates's-court, Clement's-lane. On the evening of the 28th of May, I was in company with Pape and others, returning down King-street, Holborn—I was walking with Pape—I met three persons coming in a direction from Holborn—I did not know any of them—one was rather taller than the others—I can hardly say the tallest man was in the middle, but I think he was—I heard very bad language—the prisoner's party spoke first—they said, "You b——s, can you fight?" or, "Will you fight?"—one or the other—Crowl at that time was a few paces behind me and Pape—he said, "What are you insulting my friends for?"—one of the party then struck Crowl, but who he was I do not know—I rather think it was the tall one—Crowl then snatched a stick out of Pape's hands, (which I thought was the bead of a window,) and struck the tall man, who I think was the man that struck him—the stick broke, and then the same man struck Crowl again, and they fell down in the road, with the man who struck Crowl on him—I then went away in hopes of finding a policeman to part them, and when I returned in about ten minutes, he was sitting down on the edge of the curb-stone or something—he appeared to be hurt—I helped him home, and saw him next day at Charing-cross hospital.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you see any body but the three who came up first? *A.* No, I did not stop long enough—I only saw one person engaged—I only saw two blows struck—it is so long ago I cannot recollect whether they were all three tall men, but they were tallish—one was rather taller than the others—I do not mean to state that the prisoner was the man—I do not know that he was there at all—it appeared

to me it was the tallest man who struck, but being rather agitated I cannot say—I have not got part of the stick which was broken—there were loose stones all about, as the whole street was repaving.

COURT. *Q.* What sort of a stick had Crowl? *A.* By what I saw of it, it was a deal stick, about three feet long, like the bead of a window—I saw no other stick—Crowl was not knocked down with a stick—I consider that he fell in the scuffle, and was not knocked down by a blow—he snatched the stick out of Pape's hand after he was struck.

JOHN MONDAY. I am a carpenter, and live in Sheffield-street, Clare-market. I was with Denton and Pape on the evening of the 28th of May, returning down King-street—I stopped behind the party for a necessary purpose, and the rest went on—when I came up they were fighting—I was not able to hear any thing said—I had scarcely time to say, "Halloo, what is the matter?" before I received a blow, and was knocked down by one of the party—the prisoner was one of the party—I saw him fighting—when I came up Crowl was fighting—when the *row* was over he was sitting on a stone.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* Where was it you saw the prisoner when he was taken up? *A.* In a public-house in Drury-lane—I should say there were eight or ten persons altogether on this night—there were more of them than of us—our company consisted of five, and theirs of eight or ten—I think an ostler went with me to the public-house where the prisoner was taken—he did not point out the prisoner, to my knowledge—I will not swear it—I attended the inquest—I did not see a man outside with a Macintosh on—I had never seen the prisoner before this night—I had been spending the evening at the Cheese public-house in Somers-town, with my friends—we had been there about two hours—I fought, and was knocked down—I did my best to knock others down, but there was so much confusion, I cannot tell whether I did or not—there was a gas-light—it was not wet—I do not think I should know any of the other people who were there.

JOHN FITZPATRICK. I am a carpenter, and live in Holles-street, Clare-market. On the evening of the 28th of May, I was in company with Monday and the others, in King-street, Holborn—I was considerably behind them—the parties in advance had met somebody, and were in contention—I did not hear any words—I saw them at a distance—when I got up there appeared a general fight—I did not see Crowl at that moment—I saw the prisoner fighting, and saw him striking at Pape—I had never seen the prisoner before—there was no light except the light of the lamps—I received a blow, and fell on my hands, my hat rolled to a considerable distance, and the person who gave me the blow, said, "This is another of the party"—just at that moment I observed Crowl fighting with a man on the other side, and when they came to the curb, they fell, Crowl undermost, and the one he was fighting with, on the top of him—that was not the prisoner—immediately as they fell, a person came from where the general fight was, rushed over, and stood over the two as they laid on the ground—Crowl and the man over him, struggled—Crowl said he was ill-using him—the person who ran over, lifted his friend right off the deceased, on his legs—I cannot say who that was, but it was a strong powerful man—the deceased then endeavoured to get up—I went over and lifted him up—he complained of being ill-used, and put his hand to his side—his nose seemed swollen—I took him a distance down the street—

while we stood there he was complaining to a gentleman how he was ill-used, and the prisoner came down along with others—he was shouting, "Here they are, give it to them."

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did you see a stick in the deceased's hands? *A.* I think he had a stick—it was not a walking-stick, it was a small bit of deal—I did not look at it—it was about a foot long, and white—I did not see him use it, particularly—I had not seen Crowl before that night—I had not been with the party that night—I met them, and was coming home with them—when I met them, Crowl had not the stick—I had a stick, but I threw it aside on the pavement before I came up, because I was not disposed to use it—I was afraid some of the other party might use it on me—I did not throw it away that I might fight the better—I had no disposition to fight at all—I went and found it lying on the pavement, after all was over.

JOHN PROCTOR. I am a tailor, and live in King-street, Holborn. On the night of the 28th of May, I was in my house, and heard a loud noise—I threw up my bed-room window, and heard a loud altercation underneath, and on looking out I saw the prisoner and the deceased fighting—they exchanged some blows, closed, and fell over a heap of stones which had been shot down—the prisoner was uppermost—the deceased when underneath, called out to a friend, either *Jack* or *Bill* "For God's sake come to my assistance, or he will murder me—he is now biting me"—I put on my coat and trowsers, and went down into the street—they had then gone in the direction of Holborn, and the prisoner was in a stooping position, I believed him to be bleeding—there were several others there, those who had been engaged—the police at that time had come up—I did not see Crowl then—the policemen said, "Gentlemen, we cannot have this noise here, you must walk on"—the prisoner then raised himself up, and said, "You be d—d, I believe I know the law better than you, and will go when I please"—I had a view of his face then.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* You talk very positively of the prisoner, have you always been equally positive? *A.* No, not till my impression was strengthened by the prisoner resembling a person I know in Holborn, who I described at Bow-street—I saw the prisoner at Bow-street during the examination and before it—my impression has always been as it is now.

COURT. *Q.* Is your impression stronger than it was once? *A.* After seeing him at Bow-street I was positive he was the person—I was taken into the sitting-room, and saw him, and was certain of him at once.

WILLIAM CHARLES CALTHORP. I live in Broadway, Westminster. I was house surgeon at Charing-cross hospital on the 29th of May—the deceased was brought to the hospital that day—I examined his left side, which he complained of—I did not observe any injury, nor did I detect any—I did not observe any external marks about his person—he remained in the hospital until the 5th of June, when he died—I made a *post mortem* examination—I examined his body on the left side, and found the appearance of inflammation, and effusion of water or serum, and what they call coagulum, lymph—the lining of the chest was injected with blood—that was caused by inflammation, which arose from the injury—the fifth rib was broken—in my opinion that injury caused the symptoms which caused death—that injury might be inflicted by a blow.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Had you attended him from

the time he came into the hospital till he died? *A.* I was not his medical attendant—I received him into the hospital—the gentleman who attended him is not here—I believe Mr. Matthias saw the body—I did not observe any external marks of violence—I could not find any fractured rib before death—I did not wish to give him sufficient pain to find that out—it is a painful operation to discover it—I should ask him to cough probably, or to draw his breath hard—I did so, and that gave him pain—a fractured rib is often not detected till after death—it is very easy to detect when several ribs are broken, but it is sometimes very difficult to find a single rib fractured—there was an enlargement of the rib, and it is my opinion under all the circumstances that the fractured rib caused the inflammation, although other causes might probably produce it—there was inside the rib what is called *exostosis*—that is an increase of the bone, a projection internally of the bone of the rib—the bone was enlarged to the size of a small hazel nut—that would press on the pleura or lining membrane of the lungs—I think it very possible that would irritate the lining membrane—there was no inflammation of the lung itself—it was confined to the lining membrane of the lung—the affection of the lining membrane of the chest appeared recent—I found no other organ diseased—the lining membrane was very much inflamed, and sloughing had taken place—there was an effusion of water—that is very common after death, but not so large a quantity—I should say there was sixteen ounces probably—I bled him once, and he was bled by other persons—I think he was bled three times, but it might be four—his pulse might be about eighty when I bled him—I cannot remember what it was, as I did not expect to be called on to state that—Mr. Houship could tell you more particularly—he is senior surgeon of the hospital—he is not here—he was treated under Mr. Houship's directions, and prescribed for—the acts of the junior surgeons were according to the directions of the senior—there is a complaint called phlebitis, which is inflammation of the vein—it very commonly terminates in pus, and it is very commonly fatal if it is severe—I believe there was some pus in the knee joint internally—that is a common symptom in phlebitis, but not a general one—I believe he had inflammation of the arm, but I had forgotten that when at Bow-street—I cannot say whether his arm was swollen to a most unnatural size—I have no doubt I knew it at the time, but it is a long time ago—it is a very common thing for phlebitis to occur, though the lancet the person is bled with is perfectly clean—I did not bleed him from that arm—there was no inflammation in the arm I bled.

Q. Can you tell how it happened there should be considerable inflammation from bleeding with one arm, and none from the other? *A.* The man's health might have been worse the second time than when I bled him, and then inflammation would be more likely to ensue—a fractured rib is always a dangerous thing, but it generally does well—I suppose there was a connexion between the fractured rib and the inflammation of the pleura—a fractured rib was very likely to produce infiammation—I have had several patients who have died, and from *post mortem* examinations I have been satisfied their death arose from inflammation of the lining membrane of the lungs—both that and phlebitis are likely to be mortal—it depends on the strength of the disease—both are dangerous—in my opinion, the deceased certainly did not die of phlebitis—I will not swear phlebitis did not exist, but I was no aware of it.

Q. You did observe what was the commencement of it, the swelling of

the arm and pus under the knee? *A.* I will not swear to the swelling of the arm—I did not see that myself—phlebitis is sometimes caused by using a lancet on an inflammatory constitution—a wound in the vein is the usual cause—the man's constitution was bad—he was labouring under disease of the bones, which does not speak well for his constitution, and I believe he was in the habit of drinking—the exostosis appeared to have been formed some time—that is very likely to produce inflammation of the membrane—the circumstances attending his death are rather complicated—I am of opinion he died from inflammation of the lining membrane of the chest, but there are other causes open to its not being so—I cannot say with certainty that the inflammation arose from the fractured rib—there was no appearance of phlebitis—I cannot say how much pus there was under the knee joint, but it is not unusual to find pus in the liver and lungs—the state of the knee joint would be accounted for by suppuration—I should not think the matter in the knee joint would be accounted for by inflammation in the vein.

Q. Should you not expect to find the appearance of swelling and suppuration in the knee joint in a patient who had been afflicted with phlebitis? *A.* Not particularly in the knee joint—I should expect to find it in the joints— I think an injury of the knee would account for the pus—a blow would—he did not complain of any injury from blows—I have no doubt I must have seen his swollen arm, but I was very ill at the time, and a swollen arm is so common a thing in a hospital that I do not remember it—I am not admitted a licentiate of the Apothecaries' Company, nor yet a member of Surgeon's Hall—I did not say before the Magistrate that I was an apothecary—I believe I was asked if I had received a diploma, and I might have said yes—Mr. Matthias was my colleague at the time.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* You have stated that the deceased was of a bad habit of body? *A.* I should imagine so—such an injury as the one in question would certainly affect a man of that habit more than a person of good habit of body.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Can you undertake to say that the rib had been fractured during life? *A.* It is most probable—I will not swear it was so—this was a very fragile rib—considering the fragility of the rib, I will not say that in placing the body on the table for *post mortem* examination, it might not occur, but it is an improbable thing.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* You have stated you desired him to cough at one time? *A.* I did, immediately on his admission into the hospital—that produced pain in his left side where the injury was—that would have arisen from the rib being fractured—the increase of the bone was on the broken rib—I conceive that pressure would have existed before the rib was broken to the same extent as after—the rib was not pressed in—the ends of it were in apposition—the swelling was within the rib, and close to the point of fracture—I think that would probably occasion the pain from coughing—a sound rib would be liable to produce the same effect, but a rib in this state would break more easily—the pus in the knee joint was not sufficient to cause death, unless it was a symptom of another disease, and I saw nothing which led me to believe it was so—I should have thought it was a disease of itself—I have no recollection of examining the swollen arm at the *post mortem* examination—inflammation of the arm might be occasioned by external violence as well as bleeding.

COURT. *Q.* Did you see any cause of death except the inflammation

of the lining membrane of the lungs? *A.* I did not—in my judgment, violence to the side of the chest was the cause of that inflammation—I mean the fractured rib—Mr. Matthias was junior house-surgeon at the same time with me, but not when the deceased came in—I do not remember whether he joined in the *post-mortem* examination—there were a good many people present—I have no recollection of seeing him examine the body.

MR. PHILLIPS *called*

CHARLES MATTHIAS. I am a member of the College of Surgeons, and am house-surgeon at the Ophthalmic Institution, in King William-street. In May last, I was one of the house-surgeons at Charing-cross hospital—I was present at a portion of the *post-mortem* examination of Crowl—at the time I came in the fractured rib had been removed, and the knee-joint opened—I looked at it, and there was some pus in it, which induced me to suspect phlebitis—bleeding would no doubt be likely to produce that—the arm was opened in my presence—I observed that it had been bled—I looked at the vein—it was inflamed and thickened—inflammation of the vein is very frequently followed by matter in the joints—my observation of the vein confirmed my opinion as to the disease in the knee-joint—disease of the vein is very frequently mortal.

COURT. *Q.* Did it appear to you that that had caused death? *A.* I thought so at the time, and think so still—I reminded Mr. Calthorp that he had opened the vein in my presence—I did not observe exostosis—the rib was removed before I arrived.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Were you a member of the College of Surgeons at the time this took place? *A.* No, Mr. Calthorp and I were elected at the same time—it was not my business to attend this examination, nor had it been any part of my business to attend to the patient—pus in the knee is produced by other causes than bleeding, but seeing the state of the vein, I should say this was quite satisfactory—if it had arisen from phlebitis, it would be found in the other joints as well as the knee—I did not examine to see if there was pus in any other joint—I think phlebitis caused the death of this person—I give that opinion without having seen the injury in the rib, but I was told what that was.

JANE KEY. I am a nurse at Charing-cross hospital. I attended Crowl—he appeared very bad in his health, owing to something the matter with his chest, I believe—he was bled—he got worse afterwards—he complained of his arm being very stiff—I looked at it, and there was a kind of black came along the arm—it extended up the upper arm and down the fore arm—it swelled very much, and I thought he had erysipelas in the arm—I applied poultices and fomentations, and other things to reduce the swelling, but it continued inflamed two or three days—I cannot tell how often he was bled—I believe Mr. Calthorp bled him previous to the arm being swollen.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Did the arm continue in this swollen state up to the time of his death? *A.* Yes, to the best of my knowledge—it continued much the same—I observed it for some days before his death—he was attended, and every attention was paid him, it seemed much in the same state, and he grew worse.

———— LUCAS. I am a surgeon, and live in Argyle-street. I am now lecturer on surgery, at the North London School of Medicine—I am surgeon at a metropolitan hospital, and have been demonstrator of anatomy

at Charing-cross hospital for five years. I have heard the evidence of the medical gentlemen and the nurse—from which, in my judgment, the deceased died from phlebitis.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Is that from the evidence you have heard of there being secretion of pus in the knee-joint? *A.* No, not entirely—there is the condition of the vein of the arm, the swelling of the arm, and the unusual circumstance of his dying of a fractured rib—it is agreed by surgeons, that pus in the joints is a consequence of phlebitis; my opinion is, that the pus in the knee-joint was occasioned by bleeding in the arm—I do not consider the pus occasioned death, but it is a symptom of the termination of the disease of phlebitis, or one of the terminations—I should be of opinion that phlebitis existed when pus was only mentioned as existing in the knee-joint, but, at the same time, it would be desirable that other organs should be examined, as pus might be found in them, in the lungs, and so on, but if it was not found, my opinion is still, that the pus in the knee-joint was the consequence of phlebitis—pus in the knee-joint is the consequence of many other disorders.

Q. Supposing phlebitis was occasioned by bleeding in the arm, how long might it take to cause death? *A.* There have been cases of forty-eight hours, sometimes longer—a great deal depends on the state of the constitution—I mean if produced by bleeding in the arm—it runs a rapid course sometimes—I have heard the diseased rib described—I do not say that would not cause the death of a person—I have never known a case of death, in fifty or sixty cases, of fractured rib—I never knew death, but once, which was where it pierced the lung—a fractured rib to a person in an ill state of health, would be more likely to cause death—I have heard that coughing gave him great pain in the left side—that is not a symptom of phlebitis—it is a symptom of a broken rib, and also of pleuritis, and other things as well—I have heard the account Mr. Calthorp has given of the inside of the chest—I have observed as severe appearances without death being caused—I do not think the inflammation described sufficient to cause death—it might be with a person of bad habit of body, but my opinion is, that it would not, certainly, of course it might occasion death—I should think the pus in the knee could not be occasioned by external injury, because the patient would probably have directed the attention of the parties to it—a blow might occasion it.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Why inflammation of those members might even consume them both? *A.* Yes—then, of course, death would follow—there is not a more artificial injury than a broken rib—my opinion is, he died of phlebitis—a blushing of the arm is characteristic of phlebitis—it occasionally arises without any fault on the part of the medical man.

COURT. *Q.* You have heard that the cones were found in apposition to each other—in general, where a fractured rib occasions inflammation, is it not the case that the rib penetrates the pleura? *A.* Yes, and causes death.

(The prisoner received a good character for humanity and propriety of conduct.)

GUILTY. Aged 22.—*Recommended to mercy by the Jury.*—Confined Six Months.

Third Jury, before Mr. *Baron Gurney.*

2922. THOMASINA ROBINSON was indicted for stealing, on the

16th of October, 11 handkerchiefs, value 2*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.*; 2 printed books, value 4*s.*; 1 towel, value 4*d.*; 1 purse, value 1*s.*; ½lb. weight of tea, value 3*s.*; 7 sovereigns, 1 half-sovereign, 1 crown, 1 half-crown, 5 shillings, 1 groat, 1 penny-piece, and 3 halfpenny pieces; the property of John Granquest, in his dwelling-house.

JOHN GRANQUEST. I am a labouring man, and live in Bird's-buildings, Chamber-street, Whitechapel. The prisoner lived with me—she slept in the same bed some nights, and some nights not—she never passed as my wife—she got up on the night of the 15th, while I was sound asleep, and left—when I got up in the morning, about twenty minutes after six o'clock, I missed from my trunk my things, and a purse containing 7*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.*—another purse from my pocket, with a sovereign and a half in it—I am a pensioner—I had received my pension the day before.

Cross-examined by MR. DOANE. *Q.* How long had she lived with you? *A.* Five weeks—I never allowed her to act as my wife, with regard to my property—I had told her to go away three or four times, and she always begged to stop—I never told her, if she would leave me I would give her something, so that she should not be destitute—she never wore any article belonging to me—I never gave her a ring, or promised her marriage—there was an old ring, worth about 1*d.*, on my mantel-piece—she said, "Give me that ring"—I said, "It is good for nothing," but she took it, and wore it—I have been employed by the Herne Bay Steam-packet Company five years—I am still there, and I have a pension from Government—I first met the prisoner in the street—we went into a public-house, and had some half-and-half, and then we went home—I did not ask her to go home—I did not take her home to live with me at all, but after she came into the house, she said she was locked out—she did not pawn any of her clothes to help to support me—she said all her clothes were pawned before she came to my house—she pawned a handkerchief and umbrella for me, and I had hard work to get them back—I never gave her any of these things.

SAMUEL ENGLISH. I am a policeman. I went with Trower to No. 17, Smith's-place, and found, in the prisoner's trunk, seven silk handkerchiefs, five sovereigns, a half-sovereign, a towel, and some tea.

JESSE TROWER. I am a policeman. On Friday, the 18th, I went with the prosecutor to No. 17, Smith's-place, Wapping, knocked at the door, and called the prisoner down—she came down out of her room—I assisted in searching the room, and the property produced was found.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

(*The prisoner, in a long address, stated that the prosecutor had seduced her, and had afterwards given her the property, desiring her to provide in future for herself.*) NOT GUILTY.

Fourth Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2923. JAMES WALTER YOUNG and WILLIAM SINFIELD were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Thomas Fuller, at St. Luke, about the hour of two in the night of the 15th of October, with intent to steal, and stealing therein 4 spoons, value 1*l.*; 2 pairs of sugar-tongs, value 23*s.*; 1 coat, value 2*l.*; and 1 hat, value 5*s.*; his goods: 1 box of instruments, value 5*s.*; 1 20*l.* Bank-note, 1 10*l.* and 1 5*l.* Bank-note, the property of Robert Sothey Hill.

THOMAS FULLER. I live in President-street East St. Luke's. I went to bed a little before twelve o'clock on Tuesday night the 15th of October,

leaving my house all fastened except the kitchen window, which was closed —all the property stated was safe in the front parlour—I got up next morning, at a quarter to seven o'clock, and found the kitchen-window open, and all the things gone—I saw footmarks in the garden, which is on a level with the kitchen-window—I have since compared both the prisoners' shoes with those footmarks, and Sinfield's boots and Young's naked foot corresponded with them—there had been rain between the Wednesday and the Friday, when I compared them—the prisoners lived at the stable at the back of my premises, and Young said they had slept there on the night of the robbery—Sinfield was not present then—there are a very bad set of men round there.

ROBERT HILL. I am a medical student, living at Mr. Fuller's. I was called up on Wednesday morning, about half-past seven o'clock, and found my desk open on the floor—it had not been locked—my Bank-notes were taken from the cupboard—I slept in the back-parlour, and that window was open in the morning—I believe it was shut at night, but I am not certain —there was a ladder placed against it outside, which was at the other end of the garden overnight.

JAMES BRANNAN. I am a policeman. On Wednesday morning, about ten o'clock, I accompanied inspector Robinson to examine the premises, and, at the back, found two distinct footmarks, one of a shoe, the other of a naked foot—I afterwards went into the garden of No. 14, three doors from the prosecutor's, and found the print of a boot or shoe, corresponding with that in Mr. Fuller's garden—it was at the end of the mews—I went down with Robinson, and saw the prisoners and another man—Robinson asked what they were doing there—Sinfield said the other two came there to help him—I asked Young what he was, he said an engineer, working for Mr. Sherwin, in Cumberland-street, Curtain-road—Young was apprehended on the Thursday evening—I asked him what time he left the mews on Tuesday night—he said he was there along with two others, and they slept in the loft—that led me to take Sinfield—I told him the charge, and asked what time he left the mews that night—he said that was his business—on Thursday morning I took off Sinfield's right boot, and Tate brought Young to the premises—I gave the boot to Mr. Leach to compare with the impression, which he did in my presence, and it exactly corresponded, in my opinion—there was no particular nail or marks—here is the boot, it has an iron heel—there was the distinct mark of that—I mean it might be made by something like that—Young's naked foot was also compared with the impression, and it exactly corresponded.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. *Q.* How many hundreds of thousands of naked feet do you believe would have fitted it? *A.* I cannot say —perhaps many might—I did not compare my own.

HENRY TATE. I am a policeman. I apprehended Young at his mother's house in Lower-road, Islington—he said he knew who I was, I was the inspector he had seen the morning before—I said no, I was not—in going along, Brannan asked where he slept on Tuesday night—he said in a loft, at the back of President-street—next morning I took him to Mr. Fuller's, and compared his bare foot with the marks in the mould—I cannot say they were the marks of his feet.

JAMES LEACH. I attended at the examination of the shoes and feet of the prisoners—there had been some rain on the Thursday night—the footmarks must have been made by a boot precisely of the same shape as Sinfield's—it was neither longer, shorter, nor wider—it fitted as completely as

possible—the officers made Young place his naked foot on the bed, by the side of the mark, and it resembled it.

NOT GUILTY.

2924. JAMES WALTER YOUNG and WILLIAM SINFIELD were *again* indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of James Leach, about the hour of twelve in the night of the 15th of October, with intent to steal, and stealing therein 1 thimble, value 1*s.*; 13 spoons, value 4*l.* 10*s.*; and 1 pair of sugar-tongs, value 10*s.*; his property.

MR. LEACH. There is no other evidence in this case but the comparison of the naked foot and the boot. NOT GUILTY.

2925. WILLIAM WEATHERSTEAD was indicted for unlawfully, maliciously, and feloniously assaulting Catherine Hall, on the 3rd of October, and cutting and wounding her on her head, with intent to maim and disable her.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do her some grievous bodily harm.

CATHERINE HALL *being called on her recognizance did not appear.*

HENRY HALL. I live in Baker's-rents, Hackney-road. About seven or eight o'clock, in the evening of the 3rd of October, I was in Baker's-rents, close to the prisoner's house, with some more boys at play, and heard the screams of "Murder"—we ran through a fence, looked over, and saw a quarrelling—I saw the prisoner take a poker or stick up, or whatever it was, and strike a blow athwart the head of Catherine Hall with it—one part of it fell on the ground—it was about the thickness of my thumb—she ran out of doors, bleeding dreadfully, and fainted away, opposite the fence where it was done—we ran round and fetched a policeman—the woman bled very much indeed at the head—a doctor was sent for directly.

GEORGE KEMP. I am a policeman. Catherine Hall is the prisoner's daughter-in-law—in consequence of information, I went and apprehended the prisoner—my brother officer told him what it was for—his wife was lying ill in bed at the time—I asked the prisoner what it was done with—the wife said, "With the poker"—I took it up, and the prisoner said, "No, it was not the poker, it was the tongs"—I took them up and said, "Why they are broken"—he said, "Yes, I broke them over her head"—in going to the station-house, he said it was done for love—and at the station-house he said it served her right, and he would be d——d if he would not do it again—the tongs were broken in half, fresh.

RICHARD FRANCIS BURTON. I am a surgeon. I examined Catherine Hall—I found a contused wound, about two inches and a half long, dividing the scalp—it had been done with a blunt instrument of some sort—the one produced would be very likely to do it.

THOMAS RICHARDS. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody—I asked him how he came to strike at his daughter so—he said he wished he had broken her arm.

(*The prisoner, in a long defence, stated that he was intoxicated, and had been quarrelling with his wife, respecting some money, when Catherine Hall struck him, and threw a pail of water at him, and he put both her and his wife out of the house. Two hours afterwards, while he was using the tongs at the fire, she rushed in, took him by the hair of his head, and pulled him back, which caused the tongs accidentally to fly up and hit her.*)

EDWARD AMBROSE. I am a labourer. I believe this is a patched-up case between the doctor and the policeman, to get their fee from the Court—I saw the cut on the woman's head, and it was no more than a scrape as it might be with a pin.

MR. BURTON *re-examined.* The cut divided the scalp about two-eighths of an inch.

GUILTY. Aged 45.—Confined Six Months.

2926. RICHARD LEWIS was indicted for an indecent assault.

GUILTY.—Confined Three Months.

NEW COURT.—*Monday, October 28th,* 1839.

Sixth Jury, before Mr. Recorder.

2927. THOMAS CRISP was indicted for a misdemeanor; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Six Months.

2928. RICHARD OLDHAM was indicted for a misdemeanor; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 51.—Confined Three Months.

2929. THOMAS FENNER was indicted for an indecent assault on James Horn.

GUILTY. Aged 61.—Confined Two Years.

2930. JOHN LEARY was indicted for assaulting Mary Bryan, with intent, &c.

GUILTY. Aged 21.—Confined Twelve Months.

2931. WILLIAM WRIGHT was indicted for assaulting Henry Doswell, a constable, in the execution of his office, with a certain knife, with intent feloniously to cut and stab him.—2nd COUNT, with intent to prevent his lawful detainer.—3rd COUNT, for a common assault.

JOHN WILLIAM JARVIS. I am foreman to Thomas Slatter, a hackney-carriage proprietor in John-street, Fitzroy-square—the prisoner came into his employ as a *cab*-driver, on the 26th of September—on the following Saturday afternoon he went from the yard with a horse and *cab*, and returned about eleven o'clock at night, drunk—the horse was in a very bad state—it had been out from six to seven hours, and I noticed that it had been cut about very much—I counted twenty-two cuts on the horse's flank, where the skin had been broken, and it bled very much—at the first place where it stopped there was about a tea-cupful of blood upon the stones—it then went on to another place, and stopped to have the harness taken off, and there was another tea-cupful of blood—I sent for the policeman, and gave the prisoner into custody—as they were going up Mortimer-street, I was a little in advance of the prisoner, I heard a noise—I turned round, and saw him and one of the policemen on the ground—I saw the knife directly after it was taken from the prisoner's hand, while he and the policeman were on the ground.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* You saw the knife? *A.* Yes, I saw them taking it from his hand—I did not see it in his hand—his wife had come up to him before—I do not know whether she applied

to him for any money—the prisoner drove for me about two years ago—the officer took the knife away from him, shut it, and put it in his own pocket.

JAMES GILLING (*police-constable E* 159.) At half-past eleven o'clock on that Saturday night, I was called to take the prisoner—I saw the blood in the yard in two places, and the horse was in the stable—the prisoner denied having done it—I took him out of the yard—he said he would walk quietly with me if I would let him go—I allowed him to walk by my side—when we got to Newman-street, he said he would not go any further, and threw himself back—I took hold of him—when we got to Mortimer-street, Doswell came up and took hold of the prisoner—he said he would not go any further, and if we did not let him go he would do for us—he then drew this knife from his coat pocket—I seized his arm—in throwing him down I let go his arm, and he then made a stab at Doswell's right cheek—he laid hold of his arm—we got the knife from him, and he was taken on towards the station-house—when we got to Cavendish-square, he commenced struggling again, and threw himself down—on the following morning he said he did not draw the knife to stab us, but to cut his neck-cloth—it was immediately after he said that he would do for us, that he drew it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Whose knuckles were in the neckcloth? *A.* Not mine, and I did not see any—I cannot say whether the other officer had hold of his neckcloth, or the collar of his coat—he had hold of him by the back part—the prisoner was in liquor—this is the knife—I do not know whether you may call it a bread-and-cheese knife.

HENRY DOSWELL (*police-constable E* 73.) I was down Berner's Mews, and heard a disturbance—I came up, and saw the prisoner struggling—I laid hold of him—he was then very quiet—I let go his arm—he then resisted—I took hold of him again—when we got to Mortimer-street, he said, "If you don't let me go, I will do for you"—he had scarcely spoken the words before his right-hand came from his pocket, and I saw the blade of a knife—we threw him on his back, and while he was on his back he made a stab at my face, and it came so near, that the cuff of his coat came to my face—we got the knife from him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* He was drunk? *A.* He was so sober that he knew what he was about—he had been drinking—I had him by the collar, and after he attempted to stab me, I took hold of his neckcloth.

JAMES LEO BECKETT. I am in the employ of Mr. Jarvis. I saw the parties in Mortimer-street—when the prisoner got to the door of No. 43, he said he would do for them if they did not let him go, and almost immediately I saw him with a knife in his hand, coming from his coat pocket—the officer seized his arm, and as the prisoner laid on his back, he threw his hand up with the knife in it—the officer *sung* out, "For God's sake help me to take the knife from him, he has made a stab at me."

(The prisoner received a good character for humanity and kindness of disposition.)

GUILTY of an Assault only. Aged 20.—Confined Three Months.

Fifth Jury, before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2932. EDWARD BECKWITH and JOHN ROPER were indicted for a misdemeanor.

MR. DOANE *conducted the Prosecution.*

ELIZABETH MEREDITH. I am the wife of Edward M'Kenzie Meredith

and live in Bell-court, Gray's Inn-lane—we keep a shop in the coal and potato line. On Saturday night, the 27th of July, I went out to market a little after nine o'clock, and locked my door—I had seen Beckwith lurking about all day long—I returned about eleven o'clock, and found my husband lying on a mattress in an insensible state, and the doors were all open—I had left my husband in good health—he is fifty-five years old—he was seen by a medical man the next day—he has never spoken since, and he has lost the use of one side.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* What is your husband's name? *A.* Edward M'Kenzie Meredith—he is generally known by the name of Edward Meredith—he sometimes goes by the surname of M'Kenzie—he did not take the house we live in in the name of Edward Meredith M'Kenzie, to my knowledge—he did not go by the name of Mr. M'Kenzie—we have been there a little better than half a year, but never paid any rent—they seized upon us—we owed but one quarter, and they seized for 9*l.*

Q. Have not repeated applications been made for the rent? *A.* No, never one; but Mr. Fish applied for 3*l.* that we did not owe—an offer has not been made that if my husband would give up the house a receipt should be given him for the rent—my husband said, "If you will let us be till March, I will take all my things and go," but Mrs. Mark said, "No," he seized upon us, and took all our things, and turned out all the lodgers but one who is there now—Beckwith is the broker, who had distrained on us before, and when I saw him about, I locked my door, as I thought he was after no good—my husband had a little gout in his feet—he was not in general in very bad health—I never said that he was so bad that he could not put up the shutters, or weigh potatoes—nor that he was so ill that I wished God to take him—nor do I wish him to take him now.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Do you know any thing of Roper? *A.* No, only that he helped to take the things.

MARTHA BARTLETT. I live with my mother in Bell-court, just opposite the prosecutor's. I remember the night of the 27th of July—the first I saw was Beckwith, I believe—he was putting the prosecutor's arm out—I heard Mr. Meredith say, "For God's sake let the door go, let my fingers go," and I saw that his fingers were confined in with the door—the door was opened, and he was pushed out—I saw his hand drop down, and it was all blood—he said, "They are going to murder me," he ran round, and took down one of his shutters in his little flap-door, and got in—he called, "Murder" twice, and I saw him go into the parlour, and take a chair, and set it between the parlour and the shop—I did not hear Beckwith say any thing then—they were quiet for some time, and then Beckwith came to the door, and asked a man to go and fetch Roper, who came, and Beckwith said to him, "Roper, I want you, drink"—they drank together, and went into the parlour—they were there for some time—about eleven o'clock, I saw Roper and Beckwith dragging out Mr. Meredith—Roper had hold of his two shoulders, and Beckwith had hold of his feet—they brought him out quite insensible—there was a high step at the door—Beckwith never came off the step, but he dropped Mr. Meredith's feet at the time that Roper dropped his shoulders—I said to Roper, "It is very cruel of you"—he said, "What is that to you? go about your business"—Mr. Foreman came up, and gave them into custody.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Are you a friend of the family? *A.* No—I never saw any thing of the prosecutor till that night, nor his wife—I am certain Beckwith did what I have described.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Where were you standing when you saw them drop him? *A.* At Mrs. M'Guire's door, about a yard distance—I had never seen Roper before—I was a total stranger to all there—I am quite certain they let Mr. Meredith drop intentionally, and very violently.

MARTHA BARTLETT. I am last witness's mother. At a little after nine o'clock that night I heard a cry of "Murder, Oh, my fingers," and I saw Mr. Meredith confined in the door way—the door was then opened, and he got out—after Roper came I saw the prisoners bringing Mr. Meredith out—Roper had hold of his shoulders, and Beckwith his feet—they brought him out, and let him fall, and his head went against the stone step of the door at No. 9—I told Roper I thought he was using the man very ill, and acting very cruelly—he told me to mind my own business, and said he knew what he was doing.

PETER FOREMAN. I was passing, and saw Meredith in the court, with his head against a water-spout, and quite insensible—the neighbours told me something—I waited till a person came up—we went in, and saw Beckwith sitting in a chair in the shop—I asked him what business he had there, and whether he was a broker—he said, "Yes"—I asked him if he had his warrant—he said he had left it at home—I asked him if he had a copy—he said, "No"—I asked him if he had any authority from the landlord—he said, "No"—I said, "You are a trespasser, and I shall give you in charge"—Roper was at that time putting up the shutters—I said to him, "How came you to act in this way?"—he said, "The old man would receive rent of a woman who lodges in the house"—I gave them into custody.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* What are you? *A.* Agent to a gentleman—I did not know either of these parties.

WILLIAM KEACH. I am a surgeon. I saw the prosecutor the next morning in the back parlour in a paralytic state—he has since then been attended by another gentleman.

WILLIAM BENFIELD WHITEFIELD. I am the surgeon of the parish. Mr. Meredith has been under my care—he is paralysed on one half of his body, and has lost his speech—he had several bruises, and is liable to be carried off with any attack of illness.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Have you ascertained whether he was in a bad state of health before? *A.* I heard from his wife that he had been gouty—he is a stout man, and apparently healthy looking—he had a slight affection of the mucus membrane, which might, very likely, have been of long standing.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Was he not bled more than in your opinion was judicious? *A.* I cannot say that—if his head had been dropped with great violence on a stone, most likely I should have seen it—I examined the head, and saw no marks of it.

JOHN ARCHER. I am a policeman. I went to the house, and found the prosecutor leaning against the water-spout quite insensible—I saw Roper putting up the shutters, and Beckwith handing them to him—Beckwith said he had a warrant, but he had left it at home, and Roper said he had

acted under Beckwith's direction—in going to the station-house, Beckwith said he had no warrant at all, and it was a bad job.

BECKWITH—GUILTY. Aged 50.
ROPER—GUILTY. Aged 28. } Confined Four Months.

ESSEX CASE.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2933. WILLIAM HAGGER and FREDERICK HAGGER were indicted for assaulting William Lawrence and James Reynolds, two of the patrol, and constables of the parish of Walthamstow, in the execution of their office.

MR. RYLAND *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES REYNOLDS. I am one of the Walthamstow police—I have been sworn in as constable of that parish. On Saturday night, the 28th of September, I was on duty with Lawrence—when I came to Marsh-street I heard a disturbance from a fight—I went to the spot and saw a great many people, and one man lying by the side of the fence as if he had been knocked down—I then persuaded them to go home—I saw Frederick Hagger—he opened his waistcoat and asked if I wanted anything—I said no, only for him to go home—I turned and told the other persons to go home—I turned again and saw Frederick Hagger had got Lawrence down on the ground, and was striking him with a stick—I went to his assistance, and Frederick Hagger struck me on the head with a stick which he took from Lawrence—he knocked me down—William Hagger then came and struck me with a stick which he took out of my hand—as I was getting up William Hagger struck me again—I tried to escape and got in a baker's yard, and they both struck me—William Hagger said, "You made me pay 50*s*., and now I will make you pay for it"—I called for assistance—Mr. Lilly came—I was assisted to my house, and so was Lawrence—a surgeon attended me for above a fortnight—I bled very much that night, and felt very weak from the effects of the blows.

Cross-examined by MR. PRENDERGAST. *Q.* Which of them had the stick first? *A.* Frederick—he got it from Lawrence—I had a stick also—neither of the prisoners had a stick till they got them from me or Lawrence—they were walking-sticks—we are obliged to carry them, as we go into farm-yards where there are a great many dogs—I did not strike the prisoners at all—I do not know if Lawrence struck them—I did not see the man knocked down, but they said he was—I saw him get up and walk away—the prisoners were about forty rods from their own house—I cannot say if either of them had his shoes off—I was told the prisoners were both dreadfully hurt, but I did not see it—I did not see them again that night, nor for a fortnight after—they were not in a bad state then—I was led home and got to bed—I did not see a cut in Frederick Hagger's eye—I did not strike him at all—I do not know that I might not strike William Hagger—I had my great coat on—they have known me for twenty years.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE. I am one of the Walthamstow police—I have been sworn in as such, and have been so three years. I know the prisoners, and they know me—on the 28th of September I was on duty near the Coach and Horses, Marsh-street—I found a great quantity of disorderly people, who appeared to be drunk, fighting and quarrelling—I saw the prisoners there—they appeared as if they had been fighting—there was a man

knocked down just before I got up, and the prisoners were standing close by him—they were stripped, as if to fight—I spoke to them—Frederick Hagger came up to me and said, "Now, you b——, what do you want with me?"—I said, "Put your clothes on and go home"—he directly struck me right and left over my head—I had a stick, which he took away from me and struck me with it several violent blows on my leg and my arm—I bled from my leg, and am not able now to walk without a stick—I saw them both beating Reynolds—William Hagger had got Reynolds's stick—I was not able to walk home—I was taken to Reynolds's house and had surgical assistance—I received a blow on my instep and another on my leg, and my elbow is sore now—they knew I was on duty—I should think there were twenty persons collected—it was about forty or fifty yards from their door.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Upon your oath, did you see any fighting at all? *A.* Yes, I saw a man knocked down just before I got up—it was about half-past eleven o'clock at night—the prisoners were stripped when I went up—Frederick had got a small white-looking jacket on—I believe he was stripped for fighting—William was in his shirt-sleeves—his jacket was off—I am sure of that—I saw them again, about an hour or an hour and a half after—Frederick Hagger was then bleeding from his head—I did not see any blood on the other—I did not go to the prisoners' house that night—I did not strike Frederick at all—the man who was down was named Wheatly—I have seen him since—I saw him knocked down.

Mr. Ryland. *Q.* Where was it you saw him again? *A.* That night, at Reynolds's, which is about thirty yards from where this took place—I did not see them till they rushed in at the door, but I do not know how—they began fighting, and struck the sergeant and the constable—it was then they got the blows.

Samuel Lilly. I am a tallow-chandler, and live at Walthamstow. On the 28th of September as I was going to bed I heard a noise in the street, and thought I heard a cry of murder—I opened my window, and heard the cry repeated—I went into the street and saw a great number of people, about twenty, a great many of them using violent language—I saw Frederick Hagger beating Lawrence on his head on the ground with a thick walking-stick, and kicking him, and William Hagger was beating Reynolds, who was retreating from the mob to avoid the blow—he had his cutlass up, but did not use it—I saw Frederick Hagger come to assist his brother, who was beating Reynolds—they both beat him violently—Reynolds got over a little fence, and I went to his assistance—Reynolds's wife was clinging round William Hagger, begging him not to murder her husband—Reynolds got out of the yard, and they struck him again—I ran up and put my hand on William Hagger—I said, "For God's sake, what do you mean to murder this poor man? I will not allow it"—I assisted them home, and sent to the station-house—they appeared very much hurt, and Reynolds was covered with blood.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You saw him with his cutlass? *A.* Yes—I did not see him cut at the man—he kept it up, and warded off the blows—I did not see him snap a pistol, but I heard him say to his wife, "Stand off, mistress," and I judge from that that he did—there is a great feeling against the police among the lower orders of persons.

John Langford. I am a green-grocer, and live at Walthamstow, nearly opposite the Coach and Horses public-house. On the 28th of September I

was in bed, and was disturbed by a noise—I heard the cry of, "Murder"—I got up, dressed, and went amongst them—I inquired where Reynolds and Lawrence were—I went to Reynolds's house, and he was bleeding very much from the head—Lawrence appeared to be in a dying state—I staid there some time—I went up to the station-house, and found the sergeant—he and two of his men came down with me—the surgeon was there, attending to these men—the sergeant ordered me to assist in taking the prisoners—we went to their house—they were in, and we endeavoured to take them, but they made their escape out the back way—I went back to Reynolds's house, and we took James Hagger, who we thought had been engaged in this, but he was not identified—he remained there—the prisoners then rushed into the house as I was about leaving it—one had something in his hand, either a stick or a poker—they then began attacking the other policemen—Gunn was staggering from a blow he had received from William Hagger—I instantly fastened on William Hagger, and assisted in securing him—he struck, and kicked me, and resisted violently, and the other prisoner struck the sergeant right and left, and it was necessary to knock him down before he could be taken.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You went to the prisoner's house, and they were away? *A.* No, they got out at the back door—it was necessary to knock Frederick Hagger down—I was struggling with William—I did not see the superintendent strike Frederick on the face with a cutlass—I saw the blood running from his face—I did not see blood running from the head of the other—I saw him the next day—he was wounded on the head—I did not see Frederick while he was on the ground, struck with a cutlass—I saw the superintendent with the cutlass in his hand—William Hagger had not several wounds in the leg, to my knowledge—I did not see either of them bleeding from the leg—James Hagger was liberated, but he was still in the house.

MR. RYLAND. *Q.* Do you mean James Hagger was kept in custody? *A.* No—Reynolds said he was not of the party, and I was going away, and then the prisoners rushed in.

THOMAS GOODWIN. I am a sergeant of the Walthamstow police. On the night of the 28th, I was called up at half-past twelve o'clock—I and two men went to Reynolds's house and found Lawrence and Reynolds there, and the surgeon attending them—they seemed in a very exhausted state—Reynolds was very much cut on the head—I did not see any blood on Lawrence's face—he complained of his body and leg—I went to the prisoners' house, but they had escaped—I went back to Reynolds's house, and after that the prisoners forced their way into the house—William Hagger had a stick or a poker—he attacked the two constables, and Frederick struck at me a violent blow with his fist, which I avoided—they were taken after a deal of the most violent struggling—they got some hurts, which was unavoidable on account of their struggling.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Was it unavoidable to give Frederick Hagger the wounds with the cutlass? *A.* I was repeatedly struck and kicked, before I gave any stroke at all—William Hagger had a weapon when he came in, he did not use it on me—I was so immediately engaged by Frederick, that I did not see either of them strike but with their fists—I did not strike Frederick Hagger with my cutlass on his leg after he was knocked down—I struck him repeatedly with the flat part of it—his leg was cut, but I cannot say whether I cut him—before he was struck at all by me, he at-

tempted to wrench my cutlass from my hand, and had nearly done so, and most likely would have killed me.

JURY. *Q.* Who else was in the room? *A.* The prisoners' brother and their mother, and several other persons, who were disposed to assist them —I have a hurt on my knee, which I feel now.

THOMAS BRICKHILL. I am one of the Walthamstow police. I went with the sergeant to Reynolds's house—I was there when the prisoners came—Frederick was the first that came in—he struck me right and left—William followed, armed with something, and he struck the other constable—they kept fighting and kicking till we got them properly secured—I received several blows and kicks.

JOHN GUNN. I am a Walthamstow police-constable. I went to Reynolds's house—the prisoners forced the door—William Hagger had a stick or poker—he struck me over the head with it—it bent my hat in—he kicked me, and swore he would do me an injury—there was a shovel found on the premises—I did not see the poker after it struck me on the head.

BROOKS COMPTON. I am assistant to a surgeon. I was called a few minutes before twelve o'clock at night to go to Reynolds's house—I found him and Lawrence in a very exhausted condition—Reynolds was bleeding from a very extensive wound on the left side of the forehead, over the eyebrow—he was very faint, besides having bruises of a minor character —Lawrence was hurt very much on the right leg and on the body from kicks I dare say—his leg was very seriously injured—I remained in the house till the prisoners rushed in—William Hagger was engaged near the door-way, but Frederick Hagger made his way to the centre of the room and engaged with the sergeant—he had a very severe struggle, and attempted to take his cutlass from him—I saw Frederick Hagger struck down by a blow from a hand-cuff—he got a cut in his leg, but I did not see how he got it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* He had a gash on the leg? *A.* Yes, a trifling one, and a serious cut on the cheek, which was rendered more serious by his not allowing it to be dressed—I attempted to dress it—it was from a blow with the hand-cuff, but the skin was broken—William Hagger had three or four cuts on the head, such as a cutlass would make—I saw the sergeant use the cutlass twice—I could not see who he struck, but I should think from William Hagger's appearance that he was struck at that time—James Hagger was in the room at the time—he was about the middle of the room, attending to his mother—Mrs. Hagger was in a kind of hysterical state—I did not see her come there—I was there before James got there.

WILLIAM HAGGER—GUILTY. Aged 21. } Confined Nine
FREDERICK HAGGER—GUILTY. Aged 25. } Months.

KENT CASES.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2934. EDWARD WILLIAMS was indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Henry Salter, on the 19th of October, at Charlton, and stealing therein 24lbs. weight of sugar, value 16*s.*, his property.

HENRY SALTER. I keep a chandler's-shop at Charlton. Last Friday evening, between ten and eleven o'clock at night, I was sitting in my room and heard a noise at the hatch-door—I instantly went into the shop to see who came in, and saw the prisoner leave the shop—I followed him, and when I got within a few paces of him he ran into the road and dropped a loaf of sugar from under his arm—I followed and secured him—this is my sugar—(*looking at it*)—he must have come in at the door—I can swear it was fastened before.

JAMES FULLER. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner in charge.

Prisoner's Defence. As I was coming along a man hallooed out, "Stop thief"—I saw somebody running, and ran after him—the prosecutor came and took hold of me, and charged me with stealing the sugar—I did not drop it.

HENRY SALTER *re-examined.* He is the man who ran out of my shop—I saw him drop the sugar—there was no other person near him—I never lost sight of him—it was night, but there were lights about.

GUILTY. Aged 38.—Confined Six Months.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2935. SAMUEL POLLARD was indicted for stealing, on the 13th of September, 1 cigar-case, value 2*s.*; 3 cigars, value 9*d.*; 2 thimbles, value 2*s.*; 1 box, value 3*s.*; 2 pieces of foreign silver coin, value 6*d.*; 4 sixpences, 1 seven-shilling piece, 1 shilling, 4 sixpences, 24 pence, 24 halfpence, and 72 farthings; the property of William Steward, in his dwelling-house; and about the hour of twelve in the night, burglariously breaking out of the said dwelling-house; and JOHN TICK, for feloniously receiving three cigars, and 1 seven-shilling piece, part of the said goods, well knowing them to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

WILLIAM STEWARD. I keep the Man in the Moon public-house, at Greenwich. On the 13th of September, I went to bed soon after eleven o'clock—I got up about eight o'clock next morning, and missed two shillings of the reign of George III., about four shillings in copper, four sixpences, a gold piece, and a foreign coin—I know the prisoners as living in the neighbourhood—I suspected Pollard—on the 22nd he came into the house—I called him to the counter, and suspecting he was concerned with other persons, I held out hopes of forgiveness to him if he would confess, he having denied it at first.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* You let him go, and had him taken a few days afterwards? *A.* Yes.

EDWARD AVES. I am barman to the prosecutor. On the 13th of September, I came down stairs at four o'clock, opened the door, and saw the prisoner Tick standing opposite Mr. Worth's, the butcher—he came over, lit his pipe, and said he should go down the Marshes to get some water-cresses—I saw him again about nine o'clock—Pollard was in the tap-room at five o'clock in the morning, and I told him to come out, which he did—I had not seen him come in—he came in again at seven o'clock, and I made him come out again—the house is opened every morning by the watchman—when the watchman came in to open the house, he must have gone out backwards.

RICHARD RUSSELL. I am a watchman. On the 13th of September, I opened the house about a quarter after four o'clock, and lit the fire—I found the back-door unbolted.

SARAH WOOD WILLIAMS. I am the wife of Charles Williams. I pro-

duce two thimbles, one shilling of George III., and two coins, which I got from Pollard on Saturday or Monday morning, the 14th of September—he said he dipped his head into the mud opposite the Crown and Sceptre public-house, and the people threw the coins out at him instead of money, and the thimbles, he said were his sister's—he gave me three pennyworth of farthings, and afterwards said, "I wish you would take more farthings"——I said I did not want any—he said I should have thirteen pennyworth of farthings for one shilling, but I would not have them—he took the coin from a small tortoiseshell box.

Cross-examined. Q. What did you give him for all these things? *A.* Ninepence, but I did not buy the shilling—I told him it was good for nothing, and he might have it, but he left it.

WALTER SCOTT BARRY (*police-constable R* 196.) I received information of the robbery on the 24th of September—I met Pollard on the 28th, about six o'clock in the morning—I asked him his name—he said it was Cox—I said, "Did not you formerly live with John Tick"—he said, "I did live with him"—I said, "Then your name is Pollard"—he said, "They generally call me Pollard, but my right name is Cox"—he asked going along if I had taken Tick—I said, "No," and I did not wish him to tell me any thing without he liked.

WILLIAM STEWARD *re-examined.* I know these coins—they were in my house on the night of the 13th—they were found at Williams's a fortnight after—the thimbles are marked with my wife's initials.

NOT GUILTY.

2936. SAMUEL POLLARD was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 24th of August, 4 half-crowns, 28 shillings, and 4 sixpences, the monies of William Steward.

WILLIAM STEWARD. On the 24th of August, I missed 2*l.* of silver from the bar—I informed the police, and suspected Pollard, but nothing was found on him, and he was set at liberty.

EDWARD AVES. I am barman to the prosecutor. On the morning of the 24th of August, Pollard came to the bar three separate times for ale, porter, and half-and-half—the last time he came, he asked for the pan to cook some bacon—I said he must wait till the watchman came in to get it, as I could not leave the bar—the watchman came and got it for him, and I saw no more of him till seven o'clock, when he came in with Tick, and had half-a-quartern of gin, which he paid for, and gave to Tick—at eight o'clock, when master came down, 2*l.* of silver was missing from a shelf at the back of the bar, where it was placed to give change, if wanted—I had only left the bar to go to the cellar stairs, and I should not think Pollard could have got in and taken it in that time.

ISAAC BOND. I keep a beer-shop at Greenwich. On the 24th of August, Pollard, Tick, and another had three pots of half-and-half at my house—Pollard paid for two pots with a shilling, and I gave him 2*d.* out.

WALTER SCOTT BARRY. I am a policeman. I apprehended the prisoner on the 28th of September—I found no silver on him.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2937. WILLIAM CALVERT, WILLIAM PINE, JOHN PINE, and JOHN BURKE, were indicted for the wilful murder of William Aldridge.

MR. CHAMBERS *conducted the Prosecution.*

MARIA HUBBLE. I keep the Navy Arms, at Deptford. On Sunday evening, the 29th of September, near six o'clock, the prisoner John Pine, and two other men, were in my tap-room—they came in from five to six o'clock, and called for a pot of ale—their conduct was very disorderly—they all came in together—they had one pot of ale—two out of the three were very disorderly, and Pine was one of them, in consequence of which I spoke to Stevens, the policeman—after speaking to Stevens, one of the men walked out very quietly—I requested them to go out, and so did my husband—the other two stopped ten minutes in the house, and behaved very disorderly—Pine was one of those—they then walked out, and what happened afterwards I do not know.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did Stevens refuse to come in when you applied to him? *A.* He did—there was no crowd or mob except the persons in our house—they were using bad language—the policeman might have got them out without further disturbance—they staid perhaps half-an-hour altogether—the police never come into our house—they tell me they are not allowed to do so—a great many of the "penny-bundle" people live about us.

GEORGE STEVENS (*police-constable R* 106.) On Sunday evening, the 29th of September, I was on duty in New King-street, Deptford—shortly before six o'clock Mrs. Hubble spoke to me—I refused to go into the house, and went up the street—when I was some distance from her house I heard a shouting noise—it sounded behind me, towards the Dock-yard gates—I went towards the place, and saw the prisoner John Pine wrestling with a man named Carey, opposite the Dock-yard gate, near the Navy Arms—there were several other persons there, but none connected with the disturbance—I went and asked them to go home—I addressed both of them—John Pine said he would see me d—— first—I said if they did not go home I should be under the necessity of taking them to the station-house—they then commenced wrestling again, and shouting, and creating a great disturbance—Carey and Pine shouted—I did not hear any body else—they went on wrestling along the New-row—as they went along the number of people increased very much—when they got to Mr. Ody's railing there were about a hundred persons present—I went and asked them to go away quietly; if they would not I must take them to the station-house, but if they would I would not interfere with them—John Pine immediately struck me on the eye, and knocked off my hat—I immediately collared him—I said nothing to him when I did so—I had collared him about five minutes, when the deceased William Aldridge came to my assistance—during that five minutes I was attempting to get John Pine towards the station-house—I did not draw my staff at that time—Aldridge and myself both drew our staves together when he came to my assistance—John Pine was very violent, and trying to get away from us—the persons round were very violent against me, trying to rescue the prisoner from me, and I struck John Pine twice on the arm with my staff—I did it in my own protection, in consequence of his violence towards me—he was striking and kicking me—I saw a man named Carey pull a rail off Mr. Ody's fence—Aldridge and I still continued to endeavour to get Pine towards the station-house—we got him as far as the toll-gate—the mob was increasing very rapidly, and when we got to the toll-gate they were very violent indeed, throwing stones, and striking both me and Aldridge—at that time Buckmaster, another

constable, came up, and we all three endeavoured to get Pine towards the station-house—we could not succeed on account of the violence of the mob, and also of Pine, whom we had in custody—Baker, another policeman, then came up—in consequence of what the mob were doing we endeavoured to get Pine into the toll-house, but the mob placed their backs against the door of the toll-house, and swore, if we put him in, they would break the windows, and we were obliged to desist from the attempt—I did not hear Pine say any thing during this time—Aldridge and I lost our hats before we got to the toll-house—when we got to the toll-house, I heard Aldridge complain of his back, in consequence of a stone striking him on his back—the stones were still being thrown while we were there—after some time we succeeded in getting Pine as far as the Telegraph public-house—the mob were throwing stones, and shouting all the way—opposite the Telegraph I heard a stone strike Aldridge—I did not see it strike him—it appeared to strike him on the back of the head—he immediately loosened his prisoner, put his hand to his head, and exclaimed, "Oh, my poor head!" staggered a few yards, and fell—I still kept hold of John Pine—I did not observe him say any thing—I observed persons in the mob, and should know them again—I saw William Pine there—he was close to the deceased when he fell—he was very active in the mob down to the toll-house, shouting and exciting the mob—I did not see him do any thing—I saw John Calvert there—I saw him about five minutes, not longer—that was just before we got to the toll-house—I saw the prisoner William Calvert at the toll-house—I did not see him afterwards—he was very active at the toll-house, exciting the mob, and shouting—I did not see him assault either of us.

COURT. *Q.* What distance was it from where you first took hold of John Pine up to the Telegraph public-house? *A.* About four hundred yards, as near as I can guess.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* You had John Pine in custody all this time up to the Telegraph public-house? *A.* Yes—none of us used more violence to him than was necessary to get him along.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Are you ordered not to go into houses where disturbances are complained of? *A.* Yes, unless any thing serious occurs in the house—we can tell whether that is the case or not from the person who comes out for assistance—our orders are not to go into public-houses where there is a complaint of disturbance, to see what it is—I did not hear any disturbance when I was first asked to go to Mrs. Hubble's—the shouting and noise behind me was of the two men wrestling—I knew John Pine before, and knew where he lived—I do not know his occupation—a great many people about there get their living by selling and chopping wood—it is a very thickly populated place.

Q. Will you swear that the mob ever interfered at all either with you or any one of the police, till after you struck Pine? *A.* No, I cannot swear that—I cannot swear that they did not, nor that they did—I did not hit him very hard—I did not hit him as hard as I could—I did not look at his arm after I struck him—the mob did not cry out shame when I struck him—they rushed in and tried to rescue him—at the time I struck him, I was on one side of him, and Aldridge on the other—he struck me before I struck him—before I collared him he struck me, and he struck me after he was in the hands of Aldridge and myself—I cannot swear that he did so before I struck him with the staff—I cannot swear whether

the mob interfered before I struck him on the arm—I believe John and William Pine are brothers—the prisoners had been drinking, but were not drunk—I did not tell Mrs. Hubble if she turned them out I would soon be after them—I told her if they came out and made a disturbance it was my duty to interfere—I cannot swear to the exact words—I did not say I would be after them—it was not long after I struck Pine that Carey pulled down the rail—I did not see him use it—William Pine was about two yards from the deceased when he fell—I was close to him—he was not within a foot of him when I saw him.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* What did Mrs. Hubble tell you? *A.* She said there were a number of men in her house using very abusive and obscene language towards her, and I believe her husband, and asked me to go in and turn them out, as they were very quarrelsome—I told her I was not authorised to go into the house to turn them out, unless any thing serious happened, but if she turned them out, and they made a disturbance outside, it was my duty to interfere—I put my staff into my pocket after I struck Pine—I saw the deceased draw his staff, but did not see him use it, nor did I see the other two constables use theirs.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Did Mrs. Hubble complain that the men were riotous? *A.* No.

JOSEPH BUCKMASTER. I am a policeman. I was on duty on the evening of the 29th of September—I went down to the toll-gate, and found Aldridge and Stevens there, with John Pine in custody—I should think there were about four or five hundred persons there—they were very violent, some were throwing stones at the police—I passed through the crowd, and got to the policemen, and took Pine by the collar—he was very violent—when I collared him he struck me with his fist—I secured his arm, and assisted Aldridge and Stevens in endeavouring to get him to the station-house through the crowd—at that time Aldridge was bleeding from the nose or mouth—we did not succeed in getting Pine through the crowd—we endeavoured to get him into the toll-house before that, but could not succeed, and then Baker came up—we then made another attempt to get Pine towards the station-house, and, with difficulty, we got him through the crowd—on our way towards the Telegraph public-house, the mob were stoning us, throwing a flinty sort of stone—some gas-pipes had been taken up, and there were flints lying on the road—before we got to the Telegraph public-house, I heard John Pine say, "Give me a knife, get your knives out, you b——s"—that was before Baker came to our assistance, when I took him by the arm—I believe that was addressed to the mob—it was spoken loud enough to be heard by them—opposite the Telegraph I heard something strike Aldridge on the head—I did not hear Pine say any thing before Aldridge was struck—he used a great deal of obscene language going along the road, calling us b——s, and bad names—he did so continually going along—it was in a loud voice—he resisted very much—when Aldridge was struck, he said something, put his hand to his head, sidled a few steps, and fell—we went on to the station-house with our prisoner—I saw William Pine when we were at the toll-gate—he was in the mob, violently obstructing us—he placed himself in a way that we should not pass along the road—some of the mob locked their arms together at the toll-gate—I did not see any staff taken out or used by any of the policemen, not till we got into High-street, which is a long way beyond the Telegraph public-house—it was

when we procured more assistance, and they drew their staves to keep them off from us—I did not use my staff at all—some of the stones struck me.

Cross-examined by MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* You were in High-street, Deptford, when the information was given? *A.* Yes, about a quarter of a mile from where I came up with Pine and Aldridge—there was a great crowd collected—I found that before I got up to Pine—it took me six or seven minutes to get to where Pine was—Aldridge was on one side of him, and Stevens on the other—they both had hold of him—he struck me after I took him by the collar—Stevens had hold of him by the collar—he was struggling violently with him—Aldridge had hold of him by the left arm—Stevens had not hold of him at the time he struck me—I collared him on the same side that Stevens was—I was struck in the breast—it was while Stevens had hold of him, that he said, "Give me a knife, take your knives out to the b——s"—those who were standing near, I should think, must have heard it—I did not see any knife taken out.

MR. CHAMBERS. *Q.* At the time this exclamation was used, was there a noise? *A.* Yes, a great noise, and the stones were flying about—I took hold of Pine's collar, as it was the first place I could get at, I did so because he was violently resisting my brother constables—I caught hold of the collar of his jacket—he had no neckcloth, and he likewise excited the mob to stone us.

COURT. *Q.* What did he say? *A.* He said, "Now pelt them"—that was after Baker came.

MR. BALLANTINE. *Q.* Was that said quite loud? *A.* Yes, those who were near might have heard it—I was in my uniform, and so were all the other officers.

GEORGE BAKER. I am a policeman. On the evening of the 29th of September I went towards the toll-house at Deptford—I found John Pine in custody of three officers—a great number of persons were assembled—they were making a great disturbance, and calling out, "Go it"—they were surrounding the prisoner, and attempting to rescue him—I went towards John Pine, and heard him say, "There is another fat b—— coming, if I had my knife I would stick him"—the mob were throwing stones at the time at Aldridge and the other policemen—I got several blows from stones, one on the back of my head, and several besides—as we were going towards the Telegraph public-house, John Pine struck Aldridge on the back part of the head with his fist—he was very obstinate and resolute, wanting to get away from us—opposite the Telegraph public-house I saw Burke throw a stone, which struck Aldridge on the back of the head—he threw it at him, and said, "There, you b——, how do you like that?"—I should say he was not more than a yard and a half from him at the time—Aldridge went on a short distance after that—after Burke struck him I heard another stone strike him on the head, and he said, "Oh my poor head"—he went on the left-hand side of the road, and I saw no more of him—I had seen Burke kick Aldridge three or four times on the back at the toll-house, and I saw William Pine strike him on the back of the head with his fist, at the Telegraph public-house, before I heard the blow—Aldridge had no hat on when the stone struck him.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Where did you come from? *A.* From High-street—it would not take me more than ten minutes to get up to the spot—I received a wound on the back part of my head, and

a kick inside the thigh—I seemed, after I got the blow on the head from the stone, as if I had been coming from the top of the houses—there was no blood—I should say it was about a quarter after seven o'clock when we got Pine to the station-house—there were three or four hundred people, and four policemen—Stevens, Buckmaster, and Aldridge had hold of Pine when I came up, and I took hold of him when I got up to him—I got through the mob—I was a long time before I could get to him—he called to the mob to throw stones, and he sometimes told them to be gentle, because the stones sometimes struck him as well as us—he told them not to hit him with the stones.

STEPHEN BROOKMAN. I am a messenger in the Victualling-yard, Deptford, and live near the toll-gate. I went out of my house on the Sunday evening, when the mob was collected at the toll-gate—two policemen had John Pine in charge—the mob were pushing and calling the police a great many bad names—Pine called them "B—— b——"—several of the mob called them the same, and some of them said "Give it to the b——"—they did not do any thing—at that time there were only two policemen there—two others came to their assistance afterwards, and they went to take him towards the toll-house to try to get him in—somebody inthe toll-house shut the door, andsomebody behind the toll-house put the shutters up to prevent the windows being broken—when they found they could not get him in they took him towards the station-house, up Broomfields—I followed them about two hundred yards, and saw a man fling a stone at one of the police—I do not know who that man was—it was before they got to the Telegraph public-house—I left the crowd before they reached the Telegraph public-house—the conduct of the mob was very bad, flinging stones at the police, and calling them every thing they could lay their tongues to—the police had great difficulty in getting their prisoner forward—he would not go, and if it had not been for the mob he would have gone better—I do not know which policeman it was the stone struck—it hit him on the left side of his head—John Pine conducted himself very badly—he would not go along—they told him it would be better for him if he would go quietly—he said he would see them b—— first before he would go—the conduct of the police was very good towards him—I never saw either of them strike him all the time.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* At what part of the affray did you come up? *A.* Very near the toll-gate—I live four or five houses from the toll-gate.

COURT *Q.* You say a stone struck a policeman on the left side of his head, had that policeman his hat on or off? *A.* Off—the man that flung was about three or four yards from the policemen—there were two policemen without their hats.

JAMES WOLVERTON. I am a timber-dealer, and live in Broomfield-place, Deptford, directly opposite the toll-gate. I saw the mob from my window—I did not hear them say or see them do any thing—I saw the policemen with the prisoner in custody, and the mob were surrounding the policemen—I merely heard the noise of the mob, but I heard no particular words spoken—I consider the policemen behaved with very great forbearance.

SAMUEL HOLMES. I live in Prospect-place, Lower-road, about fifty yards from the toll-house—I saw the mob in New-row, about fifty yards before it arrived at the toll-house—when I first saw it there were

about twenty or thirty persons, and only one policeman—I was attracted by a policeman running from the toll-house down the New-row—the other policeman had got John Pine in custody—he was using violent exertions to disengage himself from the policeman who had hold of his collar—I did not see either of the policemen strike him—after the two policemen had got him, the mob increased very materially—when they got to the toll-house they closed in on the policemen who had the man in custody, and, from their manner, I suppose were trying to rescue the prisoner, but the number of the mob prevented the people outside seeing what they were doing—there was a great deal of hooting and hissing, and shouting from the mob—I saw stones thrown in New-row, before they got to the toll-house—they were thrown by the mob surrounding the policemen, and evidently at the policemen—I went with the mob from where it first occurred up to the station-house—during that time the policemen conducted themselves with very great forbearance, from what I saw.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clarkson. *Q.* If the policemen struck any body you would have seen them? *A.* They might have struck while the crowd was round without my seeing—I did not see enough of them to say whether they struck any body—I saw a great deal of them—I had a full view of them at first—I was there five or ten minutes, during which time no blows were struck—I was about twenty yards from the policemen, on the road, looking at them.

Francis John Hall. I live on my property, and live in Broomfields, between the toll-house and the Telegraph public-house—I am one of the overseers of Deptford—I saw the mob and the policemen go by my house, with John Pine in custody—the conduct of the policemen was very forbearing indeed, and the mob were very riotous—I saw a policeman with his hat off.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ballantine. *Q.* How far were you, when you first saw them, from the place where the policemen had hold of Pine? *A.* The policemen had hold of Pine in nearly the centre of the road, and I was on the path—I should think I saw them for something less than twenty minutes—I did not see the policemen strike Pine—I did not see a staff in their hands, nor an attempt to draw one from their pockets—their conduct was very forbearing.

William French. I am the toll-gate keeper. I was at the toll-gate when the mob and policemen were there—the policemen conducted themselves very well indeed—I did not see them use any violence at all—the mob conducted themselves very bad indeed—I saw them insult the policemen, and trip them up a time or two, that is, trying to knock their heels up—I saw some stones thrown, but I was on duty, and was obliged to attend to that—I saw the deceased struck several times—I saw some marks on his face, and his mouth appeared to have a very severe blow—I did not see any blood—my wife was inside the toll-house, and in the confusion, out of fear, she shut it up.

James Richards. I am pot-boy at the Rodney Arms public-house, in New King-street, Deptford. I was on the footpath between the toll-gate and the Telegraph, when the mob were there, and the police were taking Pine to the station-house—I saw Aldridge, the policeman, there, and Calvert and John Pine, who they were taking prisoner—before they got to the Telegraph, there were stones flying from all parts, like hail-stones, at the policemen—I saw Calvert when the mob got near the Telegraph—he was

about two or three yards off—I heard him say, "Go it, give it him," and several persons behind hallooed out, "Give it to the b—— without a hat" —Woolmer was in company with me, close at my right-hand side—Calvert was then about three yards from Aldridge—I knew Calvert before, by coming to the Rodney Arms public-house several times.

EDWARD WOOLMER. I work at a wood-yard at Deptford, for Mr. Fletcher. I was in the road, between the toll-gate and the Telegraph, and saw the mob there—before they arrived at the Telegraph a great many stones were flying about in all parts, and the mob were saying, "Go it, give it to that b—— without a hat"—I saw Aldridge without a hat—I saw stones thrown at him near the Telegraph—when I got just by the Telegraph I saw Calvert pick something up off the ground—I suppose it was a stone —I saw him deliver it out of his hand, and saw it strike the deceased under the right ear—he was about two yards from him at the time—on the stone striking him, I saw Aldridge stagger a few paces out of the road, and fall against a person's door—there were steps to the door.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* Were you in company with Richards? *A.* Yes—I had been there about half an hour—I went from there into New King-street, not with the mob—I had been with the mob about half an hour, walking along.

THOMAS KING. I am a baker, and live at Broomfields, Deptford, about twenty yards from the toll-gate. The toll-gate is rather between my house and the Telegraph—my house is at the corner—I saw John Pine in custody of the police, I was at Wolverton's gate, between the toll-gate and the Telegraph—he was conducting himself in a very violent manner, and was kicking and fighting at the police—there were a great many persons assembled—I heard a man, named Brooks, say to Pine, "Go quietly, Johnny, and I will bail you out to-morrow"—he did not go quietly—I saw the deceased draw his staff, but he did not use it on account of the mob threatening him, I believe—I heard them threaten him—I went about fifty yards past the Telegraph—the police conducted themselves in the best possible manner— some of the mob were threatening the police, and some throwing stones—I saw many stones thrown at the police—John Pine resisted very much after he left the toll-gate.

COURT. *Q.* Did you interfere with any of the mob who were throwing stones? *A.* I spoke to one lad who was throwing a stone; and while doing so, another person came up, and asked me, with a great oath, what I had to do with it—I said, "Nothing"—I was prevented from interfering further from what the man said.

JAMES HAIRSINE. I am a policeman of the R division. I came up to the assistance of the other policemen, near the lower end of High-street— that was after they had passed the Telegraph—I saw the prisoners Burke and William Pine in the crowd, shouting, hissing, and making a noise—I saw the Telegraph public-house about ten minutes before the affray began, and it was lighted up—there was a very strong light there—I could see any one in the middle of the road very well—it was gas-light.

CHARLES HAMPTON. I am a miller, and live at Broomfields, Deptford —on the 29th of September, on the same side of the way as the Telegraph, and within two doors of it, I saw the police with somebody in custody— as they went towards the Telegraph, I heard the mob say, "Kick him down, kick him down"—I observed Aldridge without his hat at that time—he was leaning on the other policeman's shoulder, and just before he

got to the Telegraph, he left him and came and sat down at the door of my house, leaning his head down, and said, "Oh dear, my head!"—I was up stairs—I went down to him and found him sitting on the steps bleeding, with his hand on his head—his staff was in his pocket—I took him into my house—Mr. Downing, the police surgeon, was sent for, and saw him there—he was afterwards taken away on a stretcher.

BETSEY WHITE. I was in Broomfield-place on this Sunday night—I saw Aldridge leave the mob when near the Telegraph—I did not see what happened to him before that—he reeled to our house and leant on the palings to support himself—he then sat on the steps of my daughter's (Mrs. Richardson's) house, where I was at the time—the street-door was open—his head did not knock the steps—he fell on the mat with his hand on his head—his head did not touch the steps—he was removed into the house—he was quite sensible from the time he came in till he went out—Mr. Downing visited him.

HANNAH RICHARDSON. I am the daughter of the last witness. I saw Aldridge come out of the crowd—he came reeling up to our door, and fell with his hand on his head on the mat of our door—his head did not strike the steps I am sure.

EDWARD DOWNING. I am surgeon to the R division of police. I was called to see Aldridge at Mrs. Richardson's house on the 29th of September, between six and seven o'clock at night—at that time he was lying on the carpet down stairs—he complained of great pain behind the ear, and was bleeding slightly from the wound, which was about two inches behind the right ear—I dressed the wound, and he became faint—I gave him some brandy and water—I asked him whether he would go to the hospital—he said he would rather go home—he was taken home, which was about two miles or two miles and a half, on a stretcher—I saw him again at his own house at half-past three o'clock in the morning—he was sinking—he died about an hour and a half after I left him—I examined the body after death with two other surgeons, and I am of opinion that his death was caused by fracture of the internal plate of the skull—I opened the head—there was about three quarters of a pound of extravasated blood between the skull and the dura mater—I attribute his death to external injury from a blow—I think such a blow as would be inflicted by a stone.

COURT. Q. Was the skull thick or thin? *A.* Remarkably thin—there was a slight abrasion also on the left side of the head, and a contusion on the left eye, with ecchymosis.

WILLIAM PHIPPS. I am a police-inspector. I saw William Aldridge dead—I went to the road between the toll house and Telegraph on the Tuesday morning following, and picked up some stones, which I have here—(*producing some*)—these are the sort of stones which were laying there—the road had been broken up to lay down gas-pipes, and there were a quantity of stones—the Telegraph is in the parish of St. Paul, Deptford.

CALVERT—GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Fifteen Years.

J. PINE—GUILTY. Aged 21.—Transported for Life.

W. PINE—GUILTY. Aged 20.
BURKE—GUILTY. Aged 21. } Confined Two Years.

Of Manslaughter only.

Before Mr. Common Sergeant.

2938. ROBERT COULDRY was indicted for stealing, on the 22nd of

October, 1 pocket-book, value 1*d.*; and 9 sovereigns; the property of William Jones, in the dwelling-house of John James Griffiths.

WILLIAM JONES. I am a pensioner of Greenwich Hospital. On the 22nd of October I was at the tap-room of Mrs. Griffiths, and was rather in liquor—there was a parcel of young men there—I got tossing, and they won—I sent a sovereign out to get change—I gave Mrs. Griffiths a pocket-book with nine sovereigns in it, to take care of for me, and there was a scribbling letter in the pocket-book—(*looking at a letter*)—this is it—it is signed "Mary Rumbold" and this is the pocket-book—when it was produced before the Magistrate, there was a sovereign in a hole in it.

Cross-examined by MR. PAYNE. *Q.* Are you quite sure as to the number of sovereigns you had? *A.* Yes—I am seventy years old—I got too much to drink and my senses were gone.

MARY GRIFFITHS. My husband, John James Griffiths, keeps a public-house at Greenwich. Jones gave me his pocket-book, and I counted eight sovereigns—I tied the pocket-book up again with the sovereigns in it—I carried it up into my bed-room, and put it into a chest of drawers about four o'clock—I received information in a quarter of an hour, went to the drawer, and it was gone.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were there a good many people in the tap-room? *A.* Yes, tossing for gin—I counted only eight sovereigns—the prisoner was in the room when the prosecutor gave me the money, and followed me to the bar-window while I counted it out.

MARY RUDGE. I am niece to Mr. Griffiths. I saw the prisoner coming down stairs from the bed-room—he had no business up-stairs—I went and told my aunt directly—he went out at the street-door directly.

Cross-examined. *Q.* That was in a different direction from the yard, was it not? *A.* Yes—he came back in about ten minutes or a quarter of an hour—I am quite sure I saw him on the stairs—it was about four o'clock—the stairs lead straight to the passage, and there is a door at the bottom—I was coming along the passage when he came down, and I could not pass him—he passed me, and went out directly.

GEORGE WILLIAM EVANS. I went after the prisoner, and found him about five o'clock in the skittle-ground—there was nothing on him.

Cross-examined. *Q.* You told him the charge? *A.* Yes—he made no reply—I have known him a long time—he bore a good character.

THOMAS BEADLE. I am a labourer, and lodge at the Royal Magazine. I was in the skittle-ground the next day, about ten minutes after twelve o'clock, and under the water-butt at the bottom of the skittle-ground, I found this pocket-book—I carried it in, and gave it to the landlord—I shook it in my hand, and found there was money in it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How came you near the water-butt? *A.* The policeman had searched the premises all round—the landlord ordered me to go and empty the water-butt, and I found the money under it.

NOT GUILTY.

2939. EDWARD BAYLIS was indicted for stealing, on the 19th of September, 12 yards of carpet, value 12*s.*, the goods of Robert Whomes.

ROBERT WHOMES. I am a furniture-dealer, and live at Lewisham. I saw this carpet in my shop on the 19th of September, between twelve and one o'clock—I missed it about one o'clock—I gave information, and in a short time it was brought by the officer—this is it.

ELIZA STUMP. I am the wife of John Stump. On the 19th of September, about one o'clock, I was standing at my window, and saw the prisoner standing by my shutters—he beckoned to two boys—he then crossed and took the carpet from the prosecutor's shop, and he put it in a dirty coarse apron—he was then joined by one boy, and then by another.

Prisoner. Q. Did you see me? *A.* Yes, and I spoke to you—I am confident you took it.

HENRY COLLARD. I am an officer. I found this carpet on the prisoner at Greenwich about twenty minutes to two o'clock that day.

Prisoner's Defence. I saw two boys run and *chuck* this carpet down—I picked it up—this man came and said, "What have you got?"

GUILTY. Aged 16.—Confined Three Months—Three Weeks Solitary.

2940. WILLIAM THOMPSON was indicted for stealing, on the 16th of September, 38lbs. weight of cheese, value 1*l.* 5*s.*, the goods of Thomas Clive Richards; and JOHN HAZARD, for feloniously receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stolen; against the Statute, &c.

THOMAS CLIVE RICHARDS. I am a grocer and cheesemonger, and live in Trafalgar-road, Greenwich. On the evening of Monday, the 16th of September, I had about a dozen cheeses in my window—I missed one the next morning—this is a part of it—it had a mark of "R," which is still on it—on Wednesday the 18th, the policeman called to say he had got some cheese, and on the 19th, I saw it at the Magistrate's office, on the table—I examined it, but I did not see any mark on it, but I had not time to examine it fully—next day I examined it, and discovered the "R"—it was the same sort of cheese as this, and here is the "R" branded on it with an iron—I am able to swear this is the cheese I lost on the 16th.

Thompson. The Magistrate said, "Take it up and look at it"—he took it, and turned it over and over, and said, "It is a little like mine, but if it is, the mark has been cut off, and I cannot swear to it," and the foreman of the shop could not swear to it. *Witness.* It laid on the table—I did not turn it over and over—I did not say if it was mine the mark had been cut off it—I had no doubt it was mine—I was not sure what mark was on it, and the next day I sent a cheese up to the Magistrate to compare it with the mark.

JOHN COLKETT. I am the prosecutor's shop-boy. I saw the cheese safe on the evening of the 16th, at seven o'clock, and about eight o'clock I saw Thompson standing about the door—the cheeses were inside the shop,but the window was up—a person in the street could take it—I was in the shop from seven o'clock till ten that evening—we had a good deal of business—I know what was sold—this cheese was not cut—we never cut one when there is another in cut—we have never sold a Cheshire cheese whole since I have been there, which is twelve months.

Thompson. Q. Did you see any more college men about but me? *A.* I saw one more—I noticed you because I knew you by coming to my master's shop.

SAMUEL GUTTERIDGE. I live in Pemmel-court, Church-street, Greenwich, and am a labourer. On Tuesday, the 17th of September, just before dinner-time, Thompson and Charles Bosted came to my house, and my friend Bosted said, "Will you buy a bargain, will you buy a piece of cheese?"—I said, "What weight is it?"—they said 16lbs.—I said, "1*d.*

worth of cheese is quite sufficient for me"—he said, "Will you come and fetch it out of the College?"—I said, "I have no objection"—he said, "You come after dinner"—accordingly after dinner I went to No. 3 cabin, in the Duke of York's ward—I met Thompson on the stairs coming down—Bosted, who was with me going up stairs, said to Thompson, "Here is the man come to take the cheese"—Thompson said, "Go up, I will be back in a few minutes"—we went up into Thompson's cabin, and there was Hazard—I said, "I am come for the cheese"—Hazard took it off the shelves, and put it into the basket—up came Thompson, and Hazard said to him, "It is all right"—I said to Thompson, "Where am I to take this to?"—he said, "Take it out at the west-gate"—I said, "No, I will go out at the east-gate"—I had a particular reason for that—I went out at the east-gate, and did not know what to do with it—Thompson then came up to me and said, "Don't you see the policeman?"—I said, "What have I to do with the policeman?"—Thompson then left me with the *swag* on me, and *cut away*, because he saw the policeman following me—he took me all round by the market, and round to the College again—the policeman stopped him—I gave him the cheese.

CHARLES BOSTED. I have known Thompson for forty or fifty years, he is an old shipmate. I met him out of the College between eleven and twelve o'clock on that Tuesday—he said, "Charley, I want you to do a bit of a job for me"—I said, "Very well, I will go and do it"—I went with him to his ward, which is the Duke of York's ward—he said, "Will you have some bread and cheese?"—I said, "Yes"—I had some and some beer—he then said, "Will you take this out for me?"—I said, "No, it is against the rules of the College to take any thing out"—it was a piece of cheese he wanted me to take out, and it was very much like this—I said, "Where did you get it?"—he said, "I got it from on board a ship"—I said I knew a man of the name of Gutteridge—I took him there, and brought Gutteridge to take away the cheese.

WILLIAM SMITH (*police-constable R* 49.) On the 17th of September I went to the east-gate of the College—I waited there three-quarters of an hour, when I saw Gutteridge coming out with a basket containing half a cheese, followed by Thompson—they spoke together in the middle of the road—Thompson then walked on first, and Gutteridge followed him—they went by the water-side, and through several streets—Thompson turned, and looked at me—I heard him say, "There is a policeman"—he walked on quickly, and then ran—I still followed—as he was going into the College, I went and asked him if he had hired the other man, (meaning Gutteridge,) to carry the cheese—he said, "No"—I said, "Do you know any thing of him?"—he said, "No"—I said, "Come back to the man," and I said to Gutteridge, "Is this the man that hired you to take the cheese?"—he said, "Yes," Thompson then said he had, and he had got it on board a ship—he had bought it of a sailor belonging to a West India trader—he said he did not know what it weighed, but he gave 10*s.* for it—in going along, he said he gave 9*s.* for it, and at the station-house he told the inspector he gave 8*s.* 6*d.* for it—I locked him up, and went to the College with Gutteridge, to No. 3 cabin-door, in York ward—I told Gutteridge to go first—he did so, and Hazard, who was in the cabin, said to Gutteridge, "Where is he?"—I stepped up, and said, "Who?"—Hazard said he did not know—I turned down the bed, and found two

more pieces of cheese and a small piece—Hazard said Thompson had brought it there on Monday night, when he was in bed.

Thompson's Defence. I bought it of a man who had been with me on board the *Britannia*, in the action off Trafalgar—I gave him 10*s.* for it.

THOMPSON*—GUILTY. Aged 73.—*Recommended to mercy.*
Confined Six Months.
HAZARD—NOT GUILTY.

2941. SARAH HART was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of July, 7 yards of binding, value 4*s.*; 2 yards of moreen, value 2*s.* 6*d.*; and 4 yards of damask, value 13*s.*; the goods of Elizabeth Bertram, her mistress.

ELIZABETH BERTRAM. I am a widow, and live in Devonshire-buildings, Dover-road. The prisoner was in my service as a work-woman—she went away on a Saturday night in July, and promised to come again on the Monday, but she did not—a day or two after, I missed the binding and these other articles—these are the articles—I can swear to them—one of them has a mark on it.

Prisoner. *Q.* Was I not obliged to leave you, being ill—you said this binding was new, and it is only old? *A.* She was ill, but I do not think that was the cause of her leaving—she went away very well on the Saturday night—this binding was not new, but it belongs to a set of curtains.

GEORGE BURGESS. Mrs. Bailey gave me these things on the 3rd of August.

ELIZABETH BAILEY. I am the wife of Thomas Bailey, who is a private in the Marines at Woolwich. The prisoner lodged with me, she made me a present of these things, and when she left me I missed a ring.

Prisoner. *Q.* Did not Mrs. Bertram say she gave me a piece of stuff? *A.* Yes, but not these.

GUILTY.

2942. SARAH HART was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 1st of August, 1 blanket, value 8*s.*; 2 silver spoons, value 5*s.*; 1 pillow, value 5*s.*; and 2 sheets, value 5*s.*; the goods of William Mullins.

WILLIAM MULLINS. I am a sawyer, and live at Adelaide-place, Woolwich. On the 28th of July the prisoner took my ready-furnished lodging—she came with a rifle-man, she married him on the 28th, and I let them a room—she lived with me till September, and then she was taken on this last charge—I missed these things, and the duplicates were found in her possession.

Prisoner. Your wife lent me these things. *Witness.* You said before the Magistrate, that my wife lent you the spoons, but you acknowledged pawning these things.

CHARLES SOLOMON JACOBS. I am a pawnbroker. I have a sheet pawned by the prisoner on the 1st of August, in the name of Louisa Hart, for Sarah Pouldon.

WILLIAM BREMNER. I am a pawnbroker. I produce two spoons and a blanket, pawned by the prisoner on the 3rd of August, in the name of Mary Trevett.

SAMUEL WATTS. I took the prisoner, and found two duplicates on her for these things, which she gave me as she was going to the cage.

Prisoner's Defence. Mrs. Mullins was aware I pawned the things, and

on the following Thursday my husband was going to get the money, but he was ordered to Windsor.

GUILTY. Aged 24.—Confined Six Months.

2943. THOMAS KNIGHT and JOHN HAINES were indicted for stealing, on the 18th of October, 1 handkerchief, value 2*s.*, the goods of a man unknown, from his person.

GEORGE HARRIS (*police-constable R* 158.) I was at Charlton Fair on the 18th of October—I saw the two prisoners about seven o'clock in the evening, and followed them about two hours about the fair—I saw them attempt to pick several people's pockets—I saw them speaking together, and near the shows they fixed themselves close to a respectable man—Knight took his handkerchief, and handed it to Haines—I seized them, and tried to get to the gentleman, but the crowd was so great, I could not—I do not know his name—I said to Haines, "Where is that handkerchief?"—he said, "What? I have none"—I said, "I saw you take one from that gentleman"—I found this handkerchief between his shirt and his flannel waistcoat—he said, "This is mine, I bought it."

Knight's Defence. I know nothing about it—I was not in the Fair ten minutes before.

Haines's Defence. I gave 4*d.* for it two months before, when I was in the country hopping.

KNIGHT—GUILTY. Aged 17.
HAINES—GUILTY. Aged 16. } Confined Three Months.

2944. JOHN GREEN and CHARLES WILSON were indicted for uttering counterfeit coin; to which they pleaded

GUILTY. Confined Three Months.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2945. BARTHOLOMEW BECKET was indicted for assaulting Martha Duke, with intent &c.; to which he pleaded

GUILTY. Aged 50.—Confined One Year.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2946. JOHN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH PICKERING, JOHN HENWRIGHT, PATRICK SULLIVAN, THOMAS GRANEY, JAMES BROOKS, JOHN CALVERT, WILLIAM SALTWELL, THOMAS FINLEY, and TIMOTHY J. ODY, were indicted for riot and assault.

GEORGE STEVENS and GEORGE BAKER identified the prisoners as active in the riot and assault, as proved in the former case, (*see page* 1067; but Brooks had advised Pine to go quietly with the police,) which was not disputed by Mr. CLARKSON, their Counsel.

BROOKS—NOT GUILTY.
WILLIAMS—GUILTY. Confined Six Months.
PICKERING—GUILTY. Confined Four Months.
SULLIVAN—GUILTY. Confined Three Months.
HENWRIGHT and the others GUILTY. Confined One Month.

SURREY CASES.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2947. ELIZABETH MAYO and MARY MAYO were indicted for

stealing, on the 12th of October, 6 cups, value 1*s.* 8*d.*; 4 saucers, value 8*d.*; 3 basons, value 9*d.*; 1 salt-cellar, value 1*s.*; 1 wine-glass, value 6*d.*; and 1 plate, value 1*d.*; the goods of Queely Sheill, their master.

QUEELY SHEILL. I live at Roehampton, in the parish of Putney. Elizabeth Mayo was in my service as dairy-maid, and Mary Mayo as cook—on the 14th of October they were about to leave my service, and their boxes were packed—in consequence of some loss of money, I sent for a policeman, named Finlayson, and had their boxes searched—I believe some cups and saucers, and other things were produced—I know nothing of these.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* How do you spell you name? *A.* Queely—I have no other name.

JAMES FINLAYSON (*police-sergeant V* 13.) I went to Mr. Sheill's on the 14th of October, in Park-lane—I searched the prisoners' boxes, which were packed—I found in Mary Mayo's box these cups and saucers, plate, wine-glass, basons, piece of dimity, two pots of butter, some soap, some vermicelli, and a book, which is not claimed—Mary Mayo said they were Mr. Sheill's things, but they were given her—she did not say by whom.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How many other servants were there? *A.* Two males, and one female—Mr. Sheill's daughter is not here, nor the other female servant.

THOMAS RIDLEY. I am servant to Mr. Sheill. I know these things, they are my master's property—these cups and saucers were under my care—Elizabeth Mayo had the key of these things—they were in the housekeeper's room.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Were you in the service of the prosecutor when Elizabeth Mayo came? *A.* Yes—it is two years on the 1st of December—Mary Mayo, the daughter, came from Lady De Bue's—I do not know where the mother came from—the daughter had been there five months—I know nothing of the butter-pot, or the book, or the dimity—this blue saucer was the kitchen saucer, I know it belonged to my master—I will not swear to it—I will swear to this salt-cellar—I cannot say when I lost it—I cannot say within two months—I had only four under my care—I have not four in my charge now, only three—I missed it when I counted my glass up, which was about two months ago—I did not inquire for it—the prisoners had been going to leave for six weeks—I have no recollection of missing these cups—they have gone out of the pantry cupboard, but I cannot tell when—I did not know whether they were broken—I made no inquiry—I might have missed them six, eight, or nine months ago, I cannot say—I missed this plate about thirteen months ago—I had but two of that pattern—I made inquiry, and could get no clue myself.

COURT. *Q.* Some of the things were under the key of Elizabeth Mayo? *A.* Yes—I had not missed the glass. NOT GUILTY.

2948. ELIZABETH MAYO was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 12th of October, 1 towel, value 1*d.*; 1lb. weight of soap, value 6*d.*; and ¾lb. weight of candles, value 4*d.*; the goods of Queely Sheill, her master.

JAMES FINLAYSON (*police-sergeant V* 13.) I searched the trunk of Elizabeth Mayo, and found this towel, four pieces of soap, and these candles—the soap is worth 6*d.*, the candles 4*d.*, and the towel 1*d.*

THOMAS RIDLEY. I know nothing of these candles or soap, but the towel has the mark of my mistress's name—it was one Elizabeth Mayo had used in her dairy. NOT GUILTY.

2949. WILLIAM GOODWRIGHT was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of October, 60lbs. weight of hay, value 2*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Thomas Brown, his master.

WILLIAM BATES. I am bailiff to Thomas Brown, at Bowling-green farm, in the parish of Streatham. The prisoner was in his service—on the 4th of October I sent him to London to fetch a load of manure—I allowed one truss of hay and some corn—I gave him 4*s.* to pay for the manure, and 1*s.* to spend—the truss of hay is worth 2*s.* 6*d.*—in consequence of Richard Sparrow, my boy, making a communication to me, I sent for the prisoner on the 14th of October—I told him what the boy told me—he said he had not taken it, and then I said to the boy, "Tell the truth, whether he took it or not"—the boy said he did—the prisoner then said it was not a truss of hay, it was a little he might hold under his arm, and he sold it for a pot of beer, to the ostler at the King's Head public-house.

Cross-examined by MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* This is the first time you have said any thing about his selling hay? *A.* I said before the Magistrate that he sold it for a pot of beer—Sparrow told me this on the 14th—Sparrow had been in my service three months, but he had been two or three times previous—I had discharged him, and on his being discharged he told me this—I do not recollect one of the horses having a new shoe on—Mr. Brown was on the farm while the prisoner was there, but did not live there—I hired the prisoner weekly.

RICHARD SPARROW. I am carter's boy to Mr. Brown. I accompanied the prisoner to town to fetch a load of dung—we started about three o'clock—before the prisoner went away he got a truss of hay out of the loft, and cut one off the stack, and put them on the wagon—the one off the stack was bigger than the other—there were four horses—we stopped at the King's Head public-house at Tooting to water the horses—the prisoner put the truss he cut from the stack into the stable there—the horses had some of the hay taken from the loft to eat—we stopped at the King's Head public-house as we returned, and the horses had the rest of the truss from the loft, and the corn—when I got into the stable I saw the truss that had been cut from the stack there—it was up in the corner, where the prisoner had put it—I am sure it was the same—the prisoner told the ostler to put it out of sight—I got my dinner there—the ostler gave the prisoner 1*s.*—we had a pot of beer there, which the ostler brought—I went out, and when I came back, I found some more beer before the prisoner, and the ostler was sitting with him—we had some gin when we left, which the ostler gave us—when I was going home the prisoner told me not to say any thing about the truss—I told Mr. Bates about this after I was discharged—I did not tell him before, because I was afraid the prisoner would *leather* me.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Why did you think you were more likely to be *leathered* before than after? *A.* I do not know—I remember being turned away on the Monday in consequence of his complaining of me—I said, "If I get the *sack* you shall get the *sack* too"—I am between ten and eleven years old—I do not know how many days it was after the occurrence—one of the horses was shod on the road, but I do not know where—the prisoner had 4*s.* given him to pay for the manure, which he paid—I think the horse was shod in London—I did not see what the prisoner paid—I was at

the top, minding the three horses—I do not know that he borrowed the shilling of the ostler for the purpose of paying for the shoeing—I do not know how he kept himself and me on the road—no one saw this second truss but him and me—it was not the same ostler that was there when I went that I found on my return—I do not know if Bates gave an ostler, named Chamberlain, into custody—there has been no hay produced.

ROBERT EMERSON (*police-sergeant V* 9.) I took the prisoner at Ewell—I told him it was for stealing a truss of hay, and selling it to the ostler at the King's Head public-house—I told him he need not say any thing to criminate himself, for it would be mentioned against him—he then said he supposed his master would give him seven years, that he had been in his service two years, and had never done such a thing before—that he did leave some hay at Tooting, and the ostler gave him a pot of beer for it.

NOT GUILTY.

Before Mr. Baron Gurney.

2950. RICHARD RICKETTS was indicted for feloniously assaulting James Holeham, on the 11th of October, and cutting and wounding him upon his forehead and left side of his head, with intent to maim and disable him.—2nd COUNT, stating his intent to be to do him some grievous bodily harm.

MR. CLARKSON *conducted the Prosecution.*

JAMES HOLEHAM (*police-constable M* 90.) On the morning of last Saturday week I was on duty in Bermondsey-street, near Tattle-court, about a quarter to two o'clock, and saw three men and five or six prostitutes making a disturbance, quarrelling among themselves—I came up to them, and spoke to them to go away and go home—the prisoner said he would not go home, for it was raining—I told him he had not far to go, and he ought to be at home before the rain commenced—I knew where he lived—he had a flannel jacket on—he said he had a flannel jacket on, and he would not go, and another said he would not go—I turned round to speak to him, and the prisoner passed by me, down the court, and came against me to jostle against me—I saw him coming, and moved out of the way, and he fell on his back—(I had not spoken a harsh word to him, nor struck him)—I asked what he meant by that—he made no answer, but got up, and seemed very angry—I said I would have no nonsense, and if he did not go home I should take him to the station-house—one of his party tried to persuade him to go home—he stood very quiet, and then walked deliberately home—I saw him go to his house, which was about twenty yards from where I was—I am quite sure I saw him go in—while I was endeavouring to get the others away I saw him come out again, and he said, "I cannot get in yet"—I was endeavouring to arouse a female on the step of a door, and one of those who had been with him said, "Give it to him"—that called my attention to the prisoner, and I saw something in his hand, and apparently concealed up his sleeve—I asked what he had there, or what he meant—he said nothing—I moved back to get my staff out, but could not get it out, and he sprang at me, and struck me on the head with a poker which he had in his hand—he struck at me again, and knocked my hat off—I could not get my staff out—I received two blows—one was after my hat was off—here is a mark on my hat, and another on my head—it stunned me, and the blood ran down my face—after receiving two blows, I got my rattle out, gave it one spring,

then closed on him, and struck him with the rattle on the head—he then called to his companions for assistance—they closed round me—one of them struck me—I cannot say whether the third struck me or not—No. 113 came up to my assistance, and then the men were making away—the prisoner was afterwards brought to me by No. 113—I lost a great deal of blood—I went to Guy's Hospital, and got my head dressed—they wanted me to stop there, but I preferred going home, and next morning Dr. Odling, of the police force, attended me—I have been very ill since, and unable to do my duty.

Prisoner. After he struck me on the head, he knocked me down. *Witness.* He was not knocked down at all.

FRANCIS BAKER (*police-constable M* 142.) Last Saturday week, about twenty minutes after two o'clock in the morning, I was in the neighbourhood of Tattle-court, and picked up this poker, with hair and blood on it, and there was about a table-spoonful of blood by the side of it, on the ground.

GEORGE ODLING. I am a surgeon, and live in High-street, Borough. I attend the M division of police—I was sent for on Saturday morning to Union Hall, and examined the prosecutor's head—he had two severe wounds, one on the forehead, and one on the upper part of the left side of the head—I did what was necessary for him—the wounds produced a good deal of fever, symptoms of pain all over, and headache—they were serious wounds, but I did not apprehend danger from them—they might be very dangerous from an instrument of that kind—it must have been a heavy iron instrument—I think this poker was very likely to produce such a wound.

Prisoner's Defence. I live at the top of Bermondsey-street, at a butcher's shop. About half-past one o'clock in the morning I was returning home—it rained very hard—I stopped under the court, out of the wet—there were other people there—the policeman came up, and he appeared to me to be drunk—he came reeling about, and said, "What are you all standing here for?"—I said, "We are standing out of the rain, as soon as it leaves off I shall go home"—he said, "You live down there, go along home"—I said, "I have no right to go down there, I don't live there"—he gave me a *shove*, and said, "Go along home, sir"—I staggered and fell down, and getting up again, he *shoved* me down again, saying, "D—your eyes, you won't go"—he pulled something out of his breast, struck me with it, and knocked me down—I got up again, and said I would see him d—d before I would go, after being struck so—he pulled something out, and struck me again on the head twice—a young man and a female came up to me, and said, "Come away"—he went to the top of the court, and sprung his rattle—the policeman came, and I said, "I will insist on going to the station-house to tell the inspector how I have been ill-used"—I went all the way to Union-street, and the door of the White Hart public-house being open, I went in there—"Good God!" said the landlord, "what have you been doing?"—I was all bloody—I said, "I am going to see the inspector to tell him what the policeman has done"—I asked him to draw me a glass of gin—he said, "Don't go to the station-house, or you will get locked up"—I said I insisted on going—he said, "Take my advice, go home, come to me in the morning, and I will see what I can do for you"—I said I would take his advice—I

was smothered with blood all over, and it was raining very hard—I asked him to draw me half a pint of beer—it was a quarter past one o'clock—he said it was rather late, it was not usual to draw beer after hours, but he would draw me a glass—I came out, crossed the Borough, came into King-street, and stood up at a doorway, as it rained hard—I had only been there a few minutes before two females came up, who they took to the station-house as witnesses—they said, "You are the young man who hit the policeman on the head"—the policeman followed them, and said, "You are the young man we want"—he took me in charge—the two young women followed, and said they knew the man who struck the policeman—the inspector asked the young women if I was the man who struck the policeman—they said they believed it was not me, but somebody else.

MARY ANN MORRIS. My husband works at Mr. Walker's iron manufactory, in Blue Anchor-street, Bermondsey. I work at slop-work—I am obliged to work sometimes all night—I came out to go into Tooley-street, to get a candle—it rained very hard, and as I came along I went under this place out of the rain—the prisoner and several more stood there—the policeman told him to go on—he said he was going—the policeman immediately took out his rattle, and struck him—then took out his staff and hit him three times, and cut his head—he fell down—another young man and me took him up, and he went down the court—the policeman took another young man, and the prisoner went to the station-house, to see what recompense he could get for the wound, and they locked him up—this was about three minutes' walk from my house—it rained when I went out, and it came on to pour with more rain—I had got my candle, and was coming back—I had about ten minutes' walk to get to my own house, as I had to go into Russell-street, to my mother's, for the remainder of the work—I had been out about a quarter of an hour altogether.

MR. CLARKSON. *Q.* You knew nothing of the prisoner till this occasion? *A.* No, I thought it a pity he should get injured—I have seen him in Bermondsey-street—he is a pinmaker—I cannot say who the other persons were—there were several other young men, and one young man, I believe, was taken up—there were two young women—I was one, and the other works, I believe, at the rabbit-skin pulling—she said she was standing there out of the rain—the policeman did not desire her to move off, nor me—he said nothing to me—it was between twelve and one o'clock in the morning—I did not see any body with a poker—a poker was thrown, but it was not by this young man, for when he lost so much blood he fell down, and I picked him up, with a young man named Charles Roberts, who lives in Tattle-court, and goes about with mats—he did not attend before the Magistrate, nor did I—I heard nothing at all about it—I saw the poker thrown—the prisoner lives at No. 5, Bermondsey-street—I live at the end by the church, and the prisoner lives up towards Tooley-street—I have known him twelve months—here is his shirt—(*producing it*)—it is bloody—the young woman who washes for him gave it to me to bring up—his mother lives at No. 5, Tattle-court, and he lodges with her—he had a flannel jacket on this night—he never made any resistance to the officer, nor did any of us—the officer struck him without any provocation—I saw him draw his staff—there was another young man, named Thomas Matthews, who lives in Bermondsey-street, and works at the leather trade—I never saw him before—my husband has worked with him—the prisoner went into a house in Tattle-court, to wash the blood off his face, and then went to the

station-house, to complain—I saw him go there—he did not go any where but to the station-house and Tattle-court—I must have seen him if he had.

MR. CLARKSON *called*

ROBERT IRESON (*police-constable M* 113.) I apprehended the prisoner in King-street, Borough, seven or eight minutes' walk from the station-house, about two o'clock in the morning, or rather better.

JURY. *Q.* Is King-street in the road to the station-house? *A.* Yes; I received information from the prosecutor at the station-house—I had assisted him to the station-house with the first prisoner, and the woman who has given evidence was not near the place—I know the two women who were there—as I came from the station-house I saw the prisoner standing up under a doorway, seven or eight minutes' walk from the station-house—he stood up to let me pass him.

GUILTY. Aged 23.—Confined Twelve Months.

Before Mr. Baron Maule.

2951. RALPH SIMMONDS was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Andrew Schwar, on the 28th of September, at St. Mary's, Newington, and stealing therein 7 clocks, value 7*l.*, his property, and that he had been previously convicted of felony.

ANDREW SCHWAR. I am a clock-maker, and live in East-lane, Walworth. On Saturday, the 28th of September, I left my house at half-past nine o'clock in the morning, leaving a lodger there—I locked the shop-door when I went out, and put the key in my pocket—the street-door was on the latch, but they could not get at my shop without forcing the door open—I left some clocks there—I came home about seven o'clock in the evening, and found the shop-door open, and missed seven Dutch wooden clocks, with brass wheels—on the Monday after, I received a letter, in consequence of which I went to Penton-street, Clerkenwell, and got a parcel containing four of the clocks—a policeman produced some keys, one of which opened my lock.

ROBERT THORNDELL. I am shopman to Mr. Jones, a pawnbroker, in St. George's Circus. On the 28th of September, the prisoner pawned a clock at our shop in the afternoon—I cannot exactly say the time.

WILLIAM EDWARD VINSON. I am shopman to Mr. Pollard, a pawnbroker, in Lambeth Walk. On the afternoon of the 28th of September, the prisoner pawned this clock with me.

Cross-examined by MR. JONES. *Q.* Had you ever seen the prisoner before? *A.* Not to my knowledge—I have known him five or six months.

ANDREW SCHWAR *re-examined.* These are two of my clocks—they cost me a sovereign each.

Cross-examined. *Q.* How do you know them? *A.* They have my brother's name on them behind—I told the policeman of it before I saw it—it is the same kind of clock as those I lost—the name is written in German, "Matthew Schwar"—I have had about three hundred clocks from my brother of different sizes—they are nearly all sold—they are not all marked with the same name—about thirty were marked that way—I have some more of the same size as these—I have sold some—I know these are not what I sold, because I can find all the clocks I sold—I have not been round to all the people who bought them—I have sold about twenty of this sort—I only know them by the name—all the seven I missed were

not the same as these—four were of this size—they were not all of the same name—I carry on business under the name of Andrew Schwar and Co., but I have no partner—Mr. Rompach lives in the same house with me, and deals in clocks—his name is over my door—we are not partners—we buy a lot of clocks together and sell them, and divide the money for them.

COURT. *Q.* Did these clocks belong partly to you and partly to him? *A.* No, they all belonged to me—he had sold all his clocks—I let him sell for me in my name, but he has no interest in my business—if he wants a clock he has it of me at the wholesale price.

BARTHOLOMEW HERRING. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner into custody on another charge on the 5th of October—I found four hall-door keys on him, one of which fitted the prosecutor's shop-door, as well as if it was made for it.

Cross-examined. *Q.* Are these common keys? *A.* Yes, not skeleton—the prosecutor's shop is in the parish of St. Mary, Newington—a card-case was given to me by Freaker, who is not here, containing three duplicates of clocks, and these two among them—the case was produced in the presence of the prisoner, who denied it being his.

GEORGE SMITH. I am a policeman. I produce a certificate of the prisoner's former conviction—(*read*)—I saw him tried at the Newington Sessions last May, for stealing a violin—he was convicted.

GUILTY.* Aged 21.—Transported for Life.

2952. RALPH SIMMONDS was *again* indicted for stealing, on the 5th of October, 1 sheet, value 2*s.*; 1 pillow-case, value 6*d.*; 1 table-cloth, value 2*s.*; 1 pinafore, value 4*d.*; 2 towels, value 6*d.*; 1 petticoat, value 4*d.*; 2 yards of printed cotton, value 1*s.*; 1 brush, value 6*d.*; 2 shirts, value 6*d.*; 1 pair of stays, value 6*d.*; and 1 handkerchief, value 6*d.*; the goods of Thomas Smith Thwaites: 1 shirt, value 4*s.*, the goods of Joseph Dickey: and 1 shirt, value 6*s.*, the goods of Edward Henry Thwaites.

EDWARD HENRY THWAITES. I am a tailor and live in Trafalgar-street, Walworth, at my brother's. On the 5th of October I lost some shirts and other property from there, between one and two o'clock in the afternoon—I had seen them safe on the sofa in the parlour about half an hour before—I received information, ran out, and caught the prisoner at the bottom of the street with a bag—I asked what he had there—he said, "Nothing particular"—I asked if he would allow me to see—he said, "Yes"—I took the bag, and he ran off—I ran after him and got a policeman, who took him into custody—the bag belongs to the prisoner—he was seen to pull it out of his pocket at the door before he went in, and he placed the property in it—some belongs to me, some to my brother, and some to the apprentice.

BARTHOLOMEW HERRING. I am a policeman. I took the prisoner, and the prosecutor gave me the bag.

(*Property produced and sworn to.*)

GUILTY. Aged 21.

Before Mr. Recorder.

2953. JAMES HEATH was indicted for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Robert Dix Davey, on the 18th of October, at St. Mary, Newington, and stealing therein 3 brushes, value 1*s.*, his property; and 1 copper, value 12*s.*, his property, and fixed in the dwelling-house.

MARIA DAVEY. I am the wife of Robert Dix Davey, and live in Elm-street, Walworth. On Friday, the 18th of October, I missed a copper from the wash-house—a pane of glass was taken out of the wash-house window, which would enable a hand to be put in to open the window, which fastened with a hook and eye—I missed some shoe-brushes, which were kept on the copper—it was all safe over night, and the window shut—I have since seen the copper in the possession of the policeman—it was compared with the place and fitted—I am satisfied it was our copper by a mark inside—I cannot swear the window was fastened over night, but I know it was closed about twelve o'clock.

WILLIAM DAVEY (*police-constable L* 169.) I am not related to the prosecutor. On the 18th of October I was walking down Vauxhall-street, and met the prisoner with the copper under his arm—I asked him whose it was—he said his, and he was going to take it home to his house—I asked him to point out where—he could not, and then he said a man gave it to him—at the station-house he turned the back of an old shoe-brush out of his pocket, but it was not taken from him, and I do not know what has become of it—I fitted the copper to the premises, and it fits exactly.

Prisoner. He took the brush from me at the station-house, and returned it to me again, saying it was no use keeping it, I might *chuck* it away, and I *chucked* it in the street directly.

ROBERT DIX DAVEY. My house is in the parish of St. Mary, Newington. I occupy the whole house—the window was merely fastened by a hook, and I cannot be certain it was fast over night, but the glass was broken close to the hook.

GUILTY.* Aged 39.—Transported for Ten Years.

Before Mr. Sergeant Arabin.

2954. JOHN JONES, *alias Dyer,* and JOHN MARTIN, were indicted for feloniously assaulting Mary Cockburn, on the 20th of October, with a felonious intent to rob her.

MARY COCKBURN. I am a widow, and live in Cook's-buildings, Haswell-place, Old Kent-road, in a house by myself. On the 20th of October, a little after seven o'clock in the evening, I was sitting in my parlour—a knock came to the door—I went with a candle to the door, unbolted it, and opened it—three men rushed in before the door was quite opened, and knocked the candle and candlestick out of my hand—I had no light then, and do not know whether they shut the door after them or not—the man who came in first immediately threw me backwards on the end of the sofa, which was just inside the parlour-door, and my head went through a square of glass in a window at the back—it made a great rattle—I screamed "Murder," three times, and said, "For God's sake don't murder me; if it is money you want I have that for you"—the man immediately put his hand on my face, and forced three of his fingers into my mouth—his hand was as rough as a brick, and his fingers stopped my breath—one of them was a youth—I cannot speak to their persons, as I was in the dark, but a glance of light came from the fan-light, and the one I had the most sight of was the one not in custody—the man who stood second, took a bed-pillow off the sofa to prevent my screaming, clapped it over my face, held it down with his two hands, and at the same time I saw him, by a glance through the fan-light, take a penknife

out of his pocket—the man who knocked me down, directly said, "No, you b—, you shan't do that," and *shoved* him away, and they all three suddenly rushed out of the house, taking the street-door key with them—I have not the least doubt they intended to rob me.

JOHN CRUMP. I am a comb-maker, and live in Alford-place, Old Kent-road. About half-past seven o'clock on the evening in question, I was going home, and passed Mrs. Cockburn's house—when I got near the house, I heard a disturbance—I went near the window, and heard a faint scream, and heard Mrs. Cockburn say, "If it is money you want, you shall have it, if you won't murder me"—I heard a square of glass break, and then heard a man say, "Open the door, we will be off"—he repeated that twice—I went nearer the door, and was about three yards from it, when the two prisoners and another came out—the other man went one way, and the two prisoners another—I swear positively they are the two men—they said, "We will *cut* it"—I followed them for about a quarter of an hour—then set two men to watch them, went and fetched a policeman, and went up to them, and seized them—they were then in the same street as the prosecutrix lives in—I said, "I have caught you, have I?"—they said, "What is the charge?"—I said, "You have been entering Mrs. Cockburn's house"—they said nothing to that—we took them to Mrs. Cockburn's house, and when we got into the house I heard a key drop—I picked it up and gave it to the policeman—it is a skeleton-key—in taking them to the station-house, I saw Jones in the act of trying to get something down his sleeve, and saw him put something over into a garden—I heard it jingle—I went there next morning, and found a crow-bar—I have not the least doubt about the prisoners—I know them perfectly well by their person and dress, as well as their voices—it was a moon-light night, and the gas was lighted.

JOHN HELLYER WOOLVEN (*police-constable P* 53.) In consequence of what Crump told me, I apprehended the two prisoners about twenty yards from Mrs. Cockburn's house—they denied the charge, and denied being any where near the place—I sent for a brother-constable, who came to my assistance—I searched Martin, but found nothing on him—my brother officer searched him afterwards, and found two skeleton-keys in his left trowsers pocket—we took the prisoners into Mrs. Cockburn's to see if she could identify them, and I saw Jones trying to conceal something beneath the pillow, on the sofa—Mrs. Cockburn then took up the pillow to show how the men put it to her face, and a key fell from it—Crump picked it up and gave it to Mason.

THOMAS MASON. I am a policeman. I searched Jones, and found two skeleton-keys on him—Crump gave me this crow-bar—it is a regular house-breaking tool.

Jones's Defence (*written.*) "I left home last Sunday evening, at a quarter to seven o'clock, to go and see my brother and sister, in Earl-street; but, unfortunately, going down Alford-place, the young man laid hold of my collar, and told the policeman to lay hold of the other young man, who was walking behind, and who I never saw before. He accused me of being in the prosecutrix's house; he likewise says he saw us come out, and followed us a quarter of an hour, and never made any alarm to have persons taken, who he says he suspected were robbers. He lost sight of us ten minutes. If we were guilty persons, is it likely we should be on the same spot twenty minutes? I had never been down the street before that evening."

2956. CAROLINE CONWAY was indicted fo of a certain evil-disposed person, 3 spoons, value Henry Dixon; well knowing them to have been st tute, &c.

HENRY DIXON. I am a coal-merchant, and live Friday evening, the 20th of September, about seven articles—I had a servant, named Julia Murray, she a o'clock that evening—this table, mustard and tea- part of those I missed—there were two more tea-s been found—I do not know the prisoner—she had ing these things.

JOSEPH DRAPER. I am shopman to Mr. Englan Southwark. I took in these spoons of the prisonei tember.

PHILLIP CONNER (*police-constable M* 150.) I t asked if she knew any thing about these spoons— never pledged them.

Cross-examined by MR. HORRY. *Q.* Did you n pawning Mr. Dixon's spoons? *A.* Yes, and she sa

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2957. JAMES M'GRATH, DAVID REECE, were indicted for stealing, on the 29th of Septembe value 12*s.* 6*d.*, the goods of Charles Barclay and oth which they pleaded

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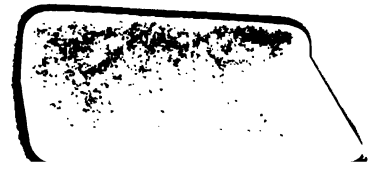
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